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Good Luck

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Love always,

Joan Dennis

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Bellevue I've had
fun and done better
in school than I
ever thought I could.
I owe most of this to
you for helping me
pick the right courses.
Thank you very much

Class of 68' Sincerely,
Pat Miller

Mrs. Ralph

Dear Mrs. Ralph,
I want to thank you for
all you've done for me
this year. I've learned
a lot and I'm glad I
came to Bellevue.
I hope I can come
back to see you
sometime.
Good luck to you
in the future.
Sincerely,
Rachel Williamson
'68

Dear Mrs. Ralph,
Thank you for
helping me
pick my courses
this year.
I hope I do
well in the
courses I
picked.
Thank you
very much
Sincerely,
Pat Miller

"Mothers"
Ralph—
Tears, frustrations,
emotions, smiles,
laughter, fun, loud,
hatred, strife, tops of
the clouds, then to the
bottom of the world. Ah,
Mrs. Ralph said so much,
death, a student, here, into
during a years, now it's the
past three and last comes
end, and beginning. I saw I needs begin walking
the long, hard road of life. As
down the long, thrill, be a smile
I walk, huge song, in my
my fall, a face and calm
heart, Paul. And where things
ous rough the "the Stop it"
yet, the remember
and, me, thy face
taught, Lo, things, my
prayer, Lo, and lo
God from the, false, bad,
from the Yaull be in my
thoughts and Judgers. all castle
done and said in the Past
two years has not been in
main. you're a must woman
with good judgement and
common sense, and a good
sense of humor.
That God will my Prayer
bless you, special in a
very Love and
Prayers always
Coral
Gatlinger
'66

Bellevue is not a unique name.
There are Belview, Minnesota . . . Belleview, Florida . . .
Belvue, Kansas . . . Bellevue, Washington . . .
a dozen others in the nation.
Then what makes **BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA,** different?
To find out, contrast today with the past.
This is the 25th **Chieftain**, with 2 years of suspension
during World War II.
The pages of past volumes tell of progress.
In 1939, **BELLEVUE** was a small farm town
with a rich but unrewarding history.
So it is pictured in Volume I.
Since that time, the complexities of American defense
have lifted **BELLEVUE's** face.
Shiny silver and white missiles have sprouted to
stand guard with men and their planes . . . Capehart
housing has overgrown an Indian burial ground . . .
spring brings new business to the former fur trade
center . . . and on a hill men have nurtured an educational
plant — a high school.
Yet much of the land is unmarred.
BELLEVUE is still **belle**, but now it is booming.
The tremendous growth of the past has produced a
potentially great future.
All of this affects today's students.
They reflect all that **BELLEVUE** was . . . is . . . will be.
To some the school is too cold . . . too new . . . too impersonal.
But many have made it their own.
This book tries to represent all students — old Bellevueites . . .
"military brats" . . . farm kids . . . "military brats" becoming
new Bellevueites.
We are not, however, trying to categorize our students.
We hope to show that **BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL** is a place for
independent thinking
as well as standardized study.

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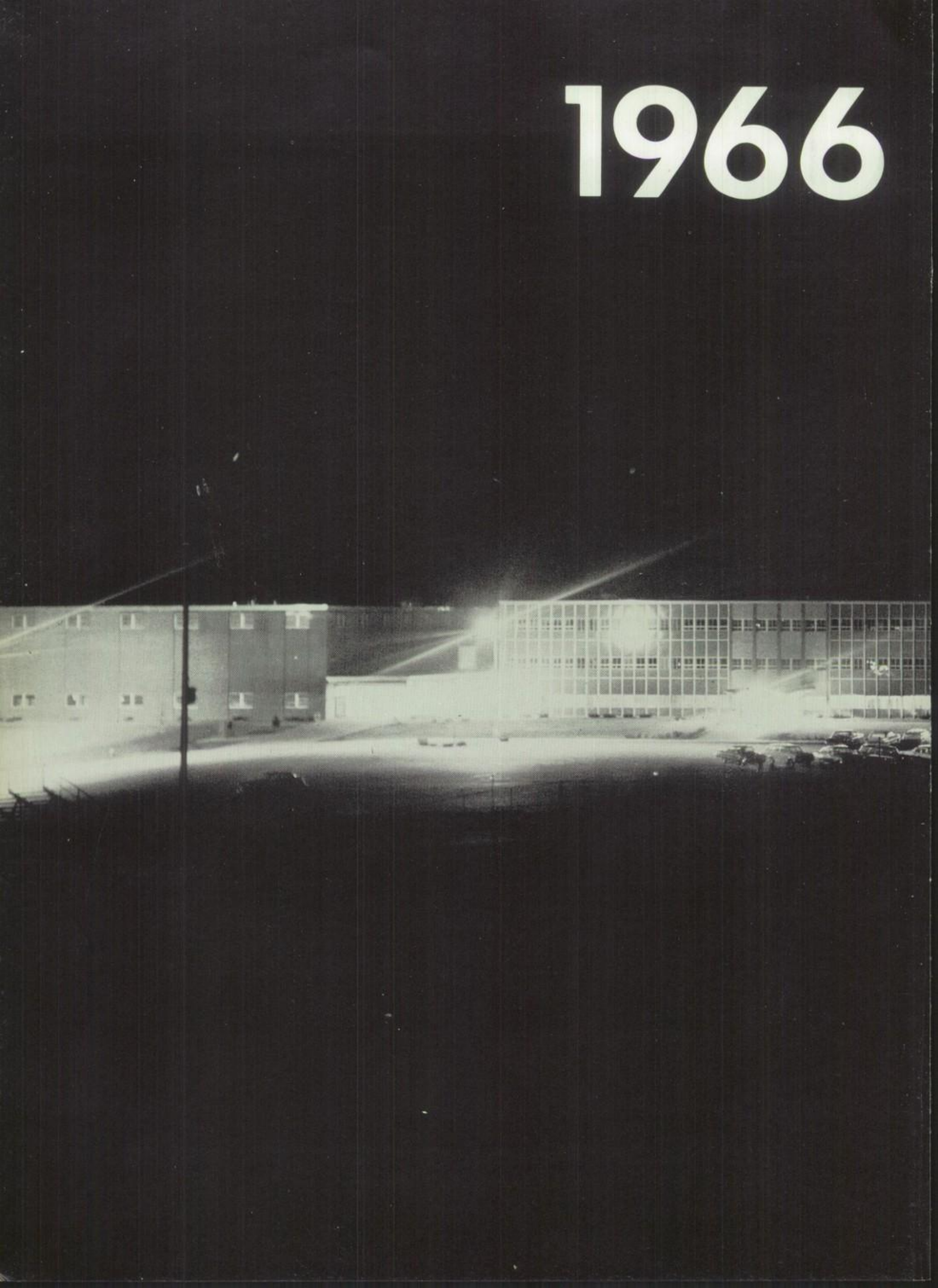

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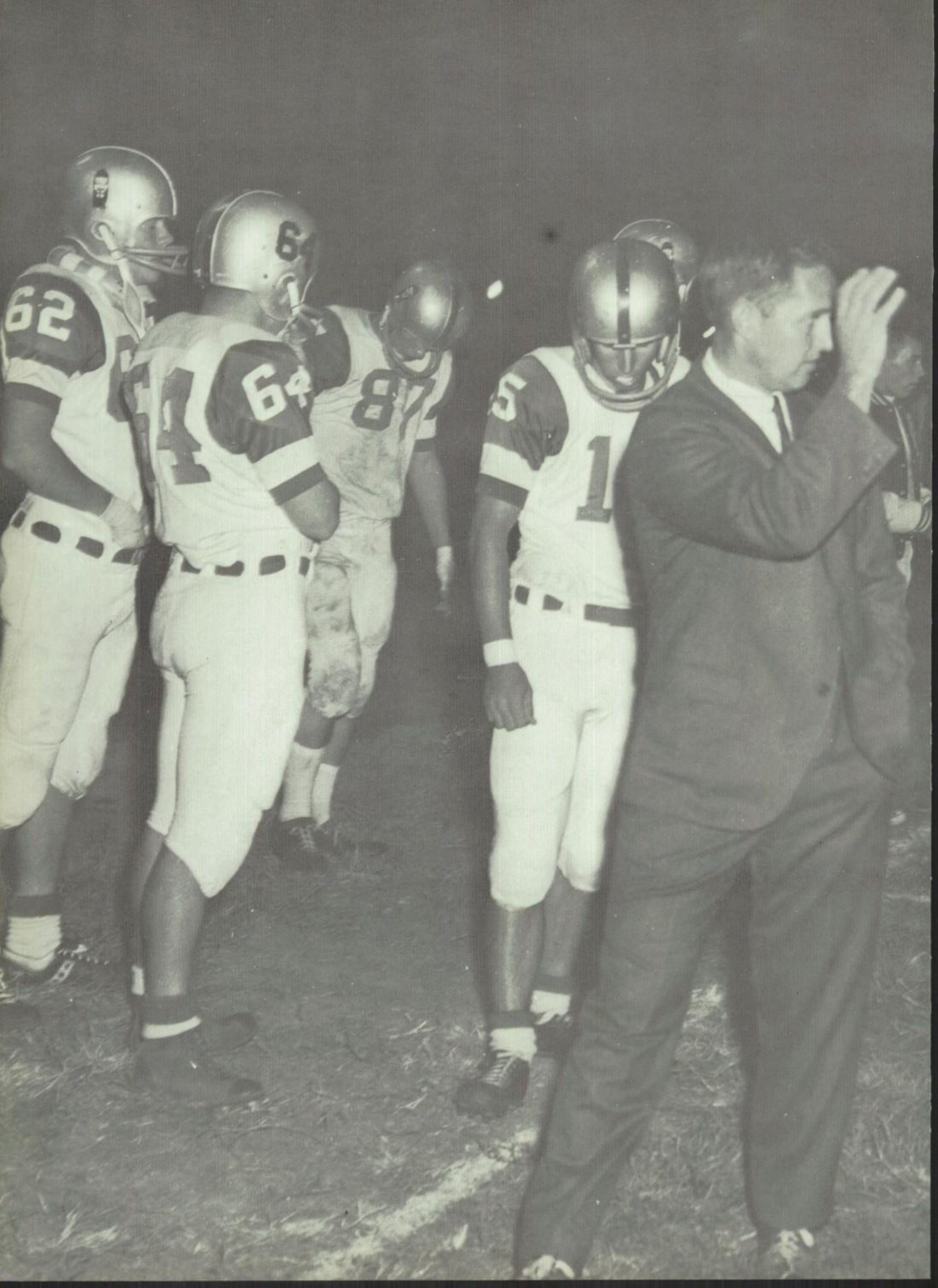


James Finishes First in '66 Chieftain Dedication

Friendly . . . easy-going . . . a really nice guy. That's how team and colleagues describe Coach Bill James. And the student body of Bellevue High School put him on top of their list in dedicating the 1966 **Chieftain** to him.

Whether in the gym or on the field, Coach James has friendly interest in his athletes.

As an "old-timer" at Bellevue, Coach James brought an all-Nebraska background to the school. After playing high school ball at North Platte, he moved to Kearney State Teachers' College for more football. A year at Loup City and three years at Arapahoe gave him experience as a coach and a teacher.

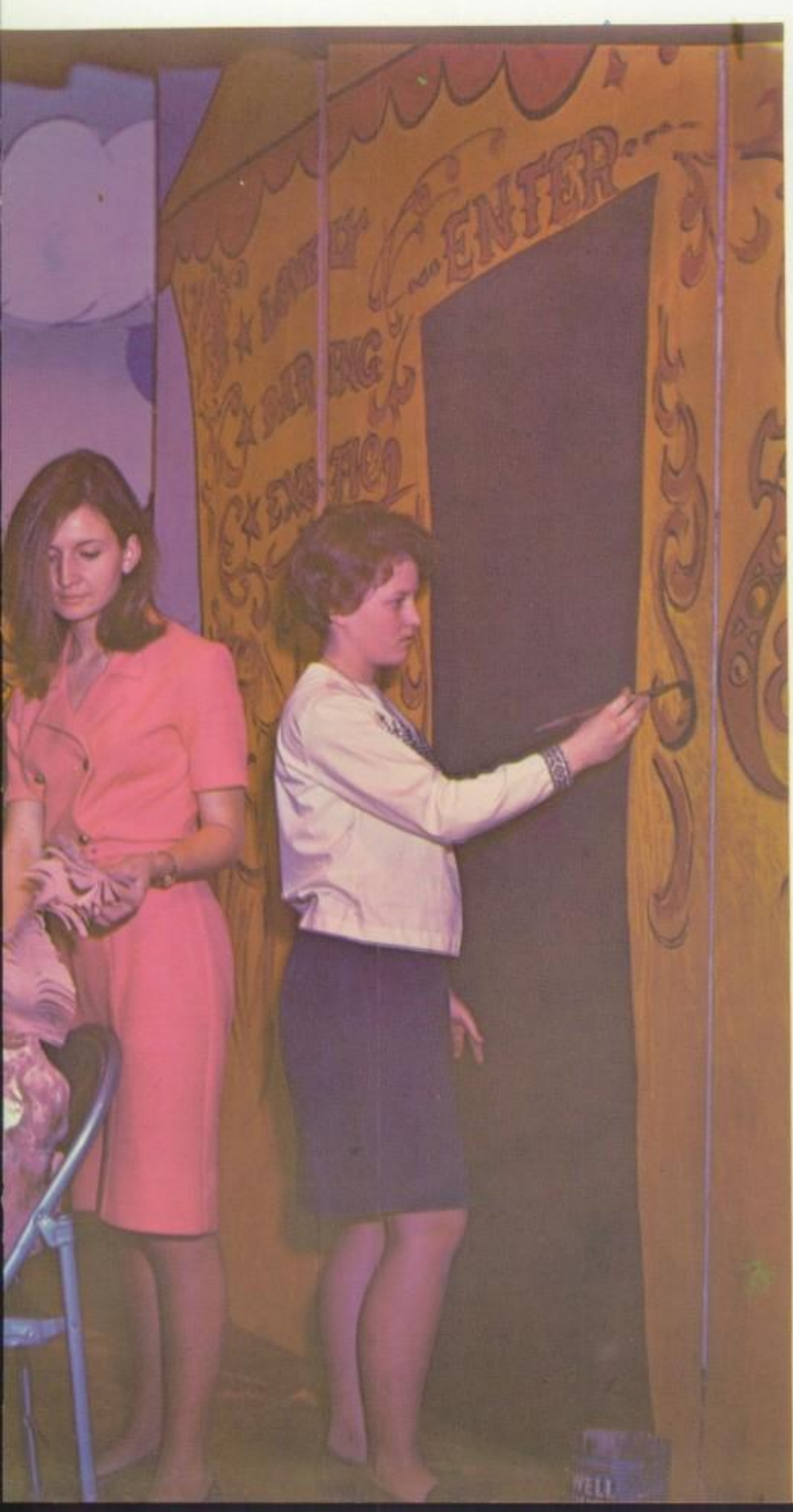
In 1957 Coach James assumed control of football at Bellevue. Nine years later his Chieftains brought home a division championship and a number three rating by United Press International.

With a wide range of defenses, including the "monster man," the Chiefs stymied Nebraska's top prep gridders. The use of films of opponents' games rounded out intensive pre-game briefings.

The coach himself gave credit to the boys for their success. He cited experience, lack of mistakes and just plain good luck as more important than talent alone. But Bellevueites feel that Coach James had a bit to do with it, too.

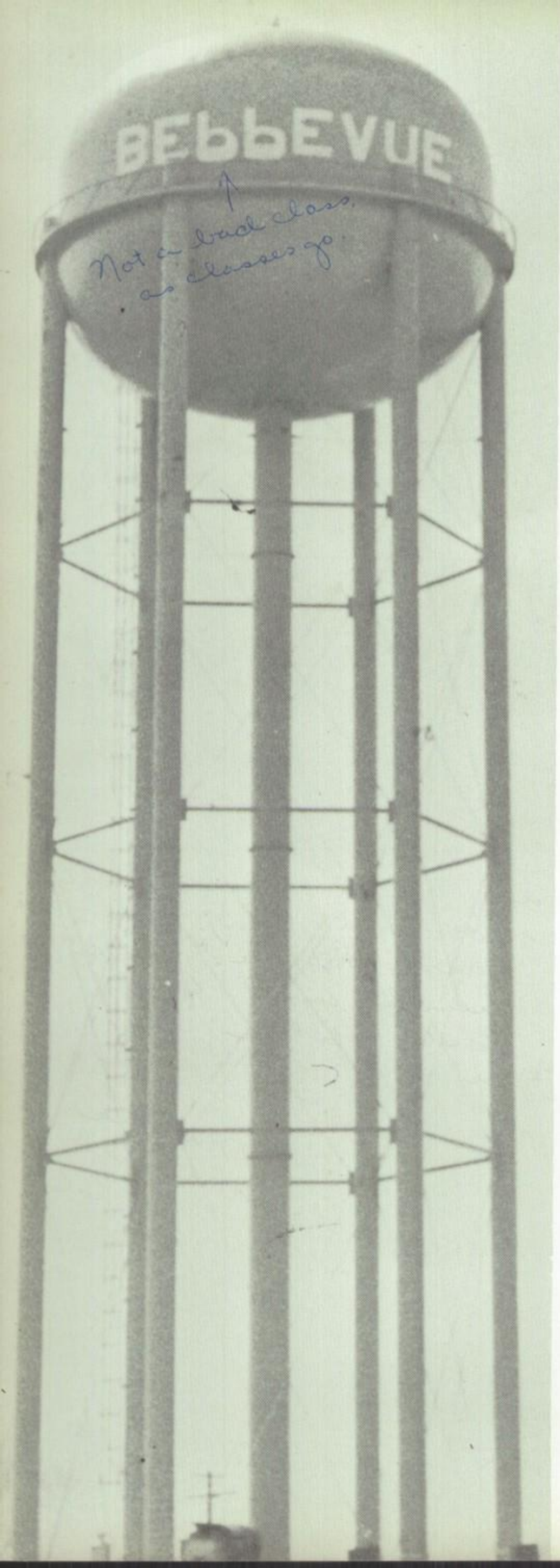
With the arrival of spring, Coach James aids Mr. Jerry Ludwig in directing the Chieftain track team.

SHOT

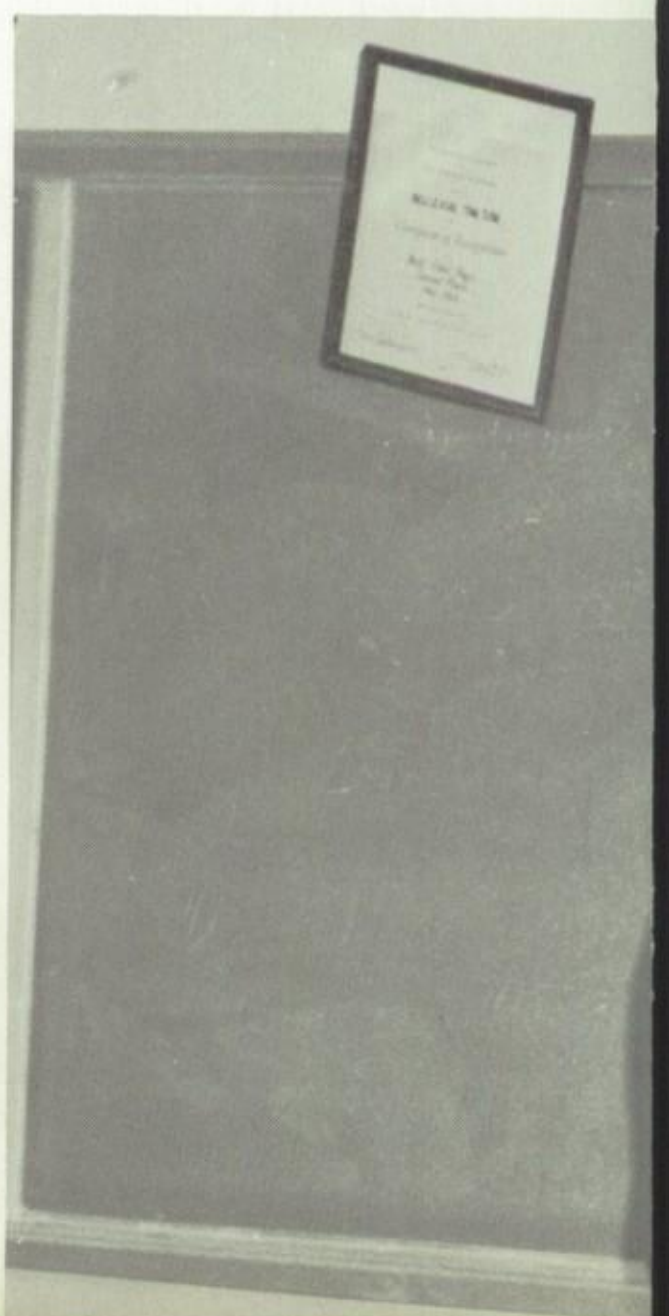


Mrs Ralph -
You are by far one of the nicest people I have known here at Bellevue. I have thoroughly enjoyd having you as a friend and "boss."
Best wishes to you -

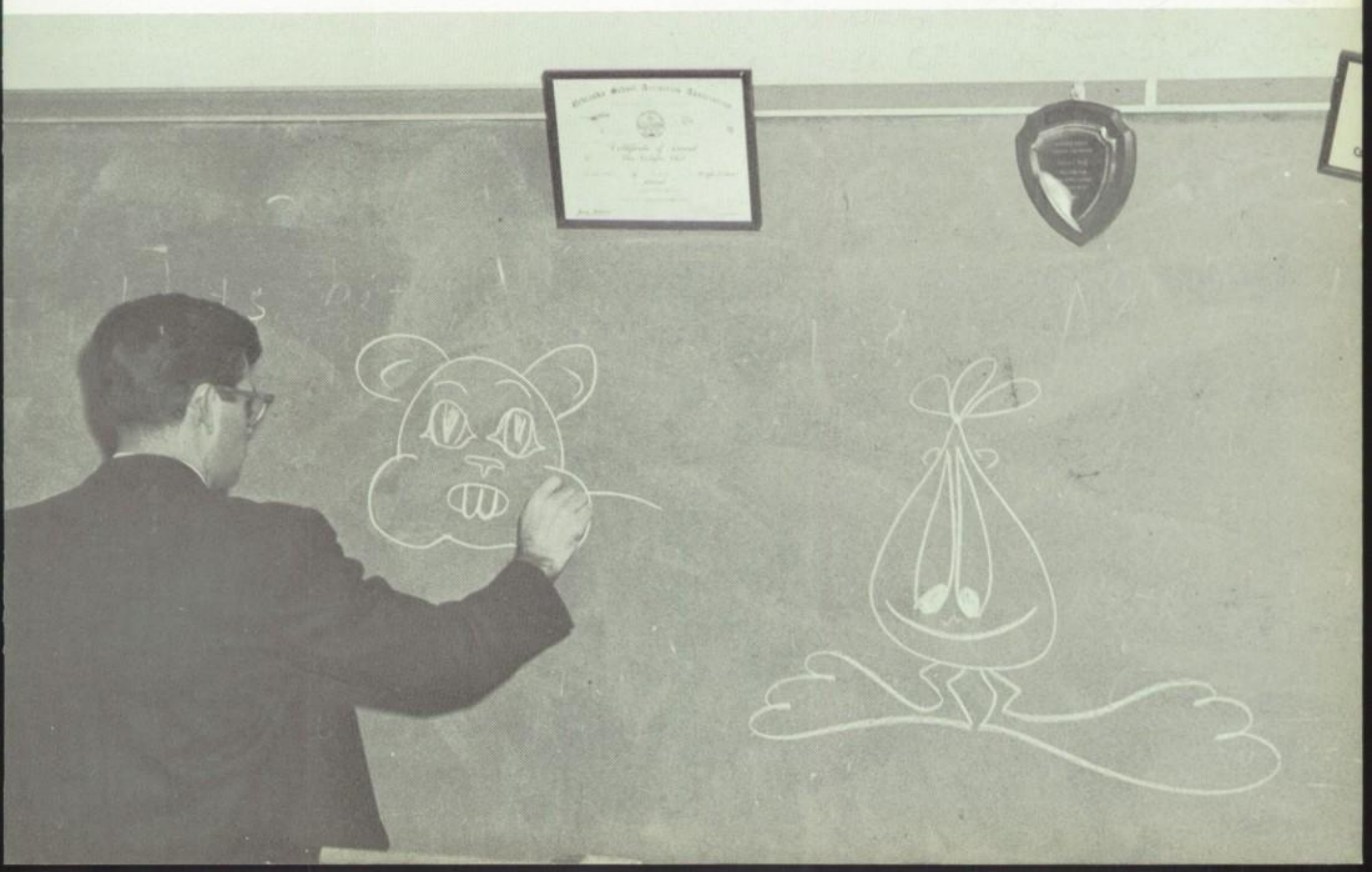
Love ya
Marcia McKusick '66

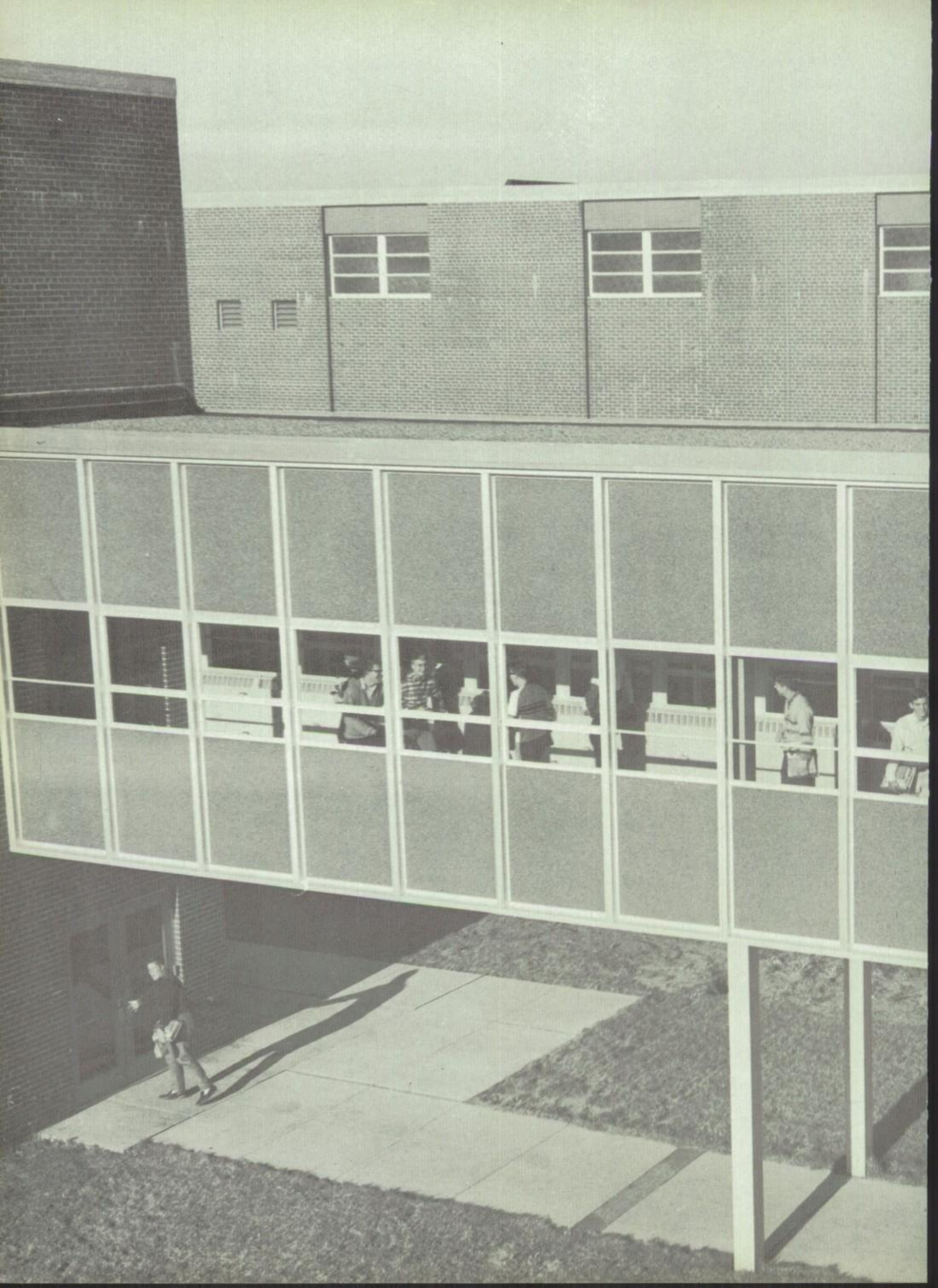


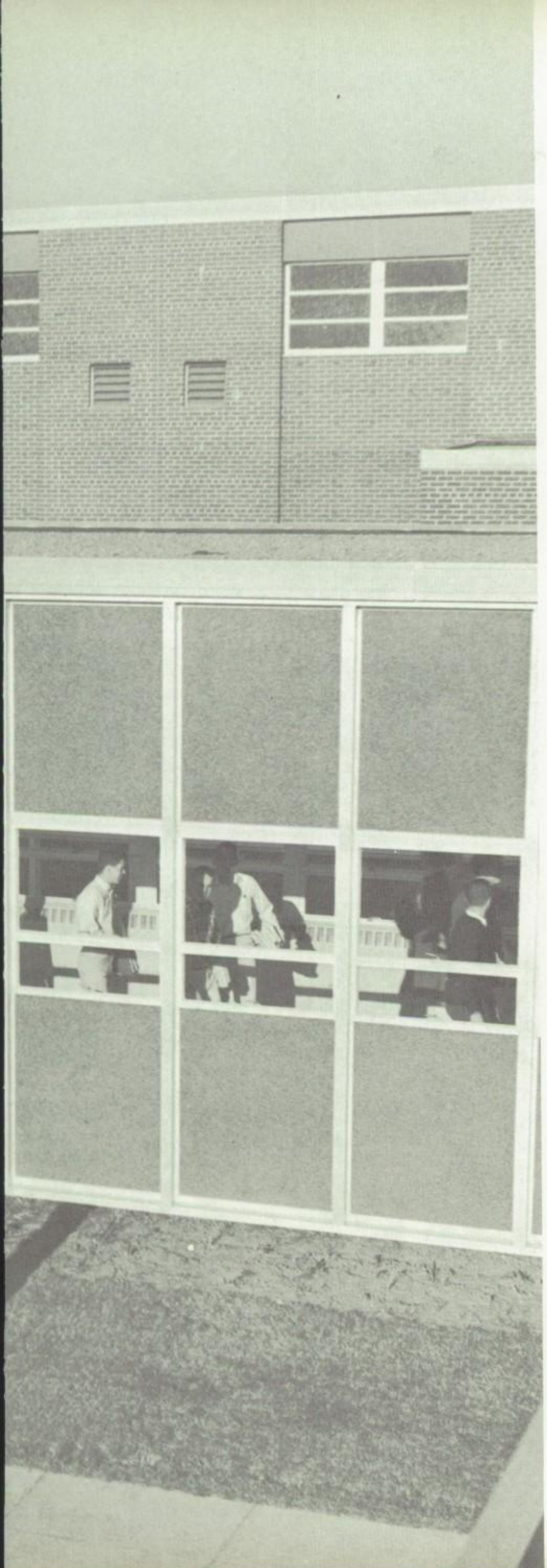
"Average" cannot describe
the individuals
of a student body.
They act separately to produce
a strangely united whole.
Outlets for their personalities
appear everywhere.
Satisfaction and identity come
in producing a play . . . having
a steady date . . . plastering
class numerals all over
the town . . . yelling for the best
high school in Nebraska . . . singing
in tune in all kinds of places . . .
sliding down a railing . . . laughing
long and hard with friends . . .
finally belonging — forever.



WHAT'S THE
MATTER -
NO GUTS







Curricular . . .

"In the morning of time they came
and long endured the trials . . ."
Although written about all mankind,
these words might apply eternally
to high school students.
The fall of 1939 brought 171 of them
to **BELLEVUE'S** nearly-new building.
But the building is only the shell.
The meat inside, the curriculum, has
changed more than bricks and mortar.
In 1939, social studies classes were the
same as today's—excepting World War II
. . . four Presidents . . . the Bomb . . .
similar complications.
Likewise, English students had fewer
topics—"Catcher in the Rye," "The Old
Man and the Sea," "The Diary of Anne
Frank" had not been written.
In those pre-Sputnik days, math and
science were mostly memory-amusing.
The new math, biology, physics and
chemistry slept unnoticed.
"Bonjour," "Hola," and "Wie geht's?"
were not in the **BELLEVUE** vocabulary.
For Latin was the sole foreign language.
Changes in the building are visible
to the eye.
BELLEVUE hopes that changes in the cur-
riculum are obvious to the mind.

School Board:
Harold R. Bonnett; Arthur Mahar; Harold L. Heskett, President; Frank Tomasek; Norman Lund; Ron Garrett.

Bailey Directs Bellevue School Board Building Plans

With new Superintendent of Schools George W. Bailey as its head, the Bellevue School Board undertook major building projects this year. The Board began the task of constructing a new junior high school and additions to two grade schools.

The Board named Mr. Bailey as its executive officer following former Superintendent H. Edwin Cramer's resignation for another position. Dr. Bailey, formerly director of curriculum at BHS, directed and administrated the Board's decisions.

Decisions concerning school policies and secural and appropriation of funds were among the functions of the School Board.

The Board met on the first Monday of each month to discuss its duties, to make new rules and to study bids submitted by contractors for building projects.

The six members who compose the Board are unpaid public officials and must be residents of the Bellevue School District. They are elected by the community for terms of two years.

Dorothy Hansen, a secretary in the Superintendent's office, busily transcribes notes.

Turnover in Top Jobs Marks '66 Administration

Paper work occupies a large percentage of Principal Lloyd Boilesen's time.

Changes occurred in Bellevue High's Administration throughout the year. The appointment of Dr. George W. Bailey as Superintendent of Schools and Mr. Larry Eaton as vice-principal were the major innovations.

Previous Superintendent H. Edwin Cramer left for Grand Forks, North Dakota, to accept a similar position. Dr. Cramer served at Bellevue for the past ten years.

As acting superintendent, Mr. Wayne M. Brower filled the vacancy between Dr. Cramer's resignation in August, 1965, and Dr. Bailey's appointment in November.

Dr. Bailey named Mr. Wayne Paxon director of curriculum in December. This was Mr. Paxon's third position at BHS. He served as coordinator of mathematics and then as the school's vice-principal.

New Vice-Principal Larry Eaton replaced Mr. Paxon in February. Mr. Eaton served as principal of Wisner School in Oakland, Nebraska, for five years before coming to BHS.

Formerly dean of boys, Mr. Arnold Smith moved to the position of administrative assistant. Here he handled activities, athletics and the school building.

George W. Bailey, M.A.
Superintendent of Schools

Lloyd H. Boilesen, Ed.M.
Principal

Wayne M. Brower, M.A.
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Larry Eaton, M.A.
Vice-Principal

Mr. Richard L. Triplett, M.E.
Business Manager

Mr. Wayne Paxon
Professional Certificate in School Administration
Director of Curriculum

Mr. Arnold Smith, M.S.
Administrative Assistant

Counselors Number Four Instead of the Usual Three

This year, for the first time, BHS boasted four counselors instead of the usual three. Mr. Hanson pointed out that this enabled them "to take more students more often than we've been able to do before."

Emphasis was placed on Sophomore Group Guidance and college preparation. Counselors met with sophomores twice a week during study halls to administer the SCAT, STEP and OTIS tests.

At the senior level, individual guidance was the rule. Counselors talked to each senior, discussing future plans and processing applications for those who planned to attend college in the fall.

Throughout the year representatives from colleges all over the country came to discuss their requirements, opportunities and courses of study. The counselors were in charge of setting up these meetings.

A further duty of the counselors was administering tests. Seniors took the ACT, CEEB, PSAT and Nebraska Regents Exam. PSAT, CEEB and the National Merit Exam were given to juniors.

According to the counselors, though, their hardest and most important duty was to understand students and gain their confidence.

Donald L. Hansen,
B.S., M.S.
Counselor
Guidance
Student Council

Lawrence V. Morey,
BAE, M.A.
Counselor
Chemistry

Mrs. Ralph advises a student on the selection of her next year's courses.

Facing the extensive battery of tests proved quite difficult for some sophomores.

Mary A. Jackson Ralph,
B.S., M.A.
Counselor
Guidance

William P. Spellman,
B.S., M.S.
Counselor
Pre-Med Club

School Staff Counts Money and Cleans Windows

Despite all student efforts, hard-working, efficent staff members kept Bellevue in running condition this year.

The secretaries proved to be jacks-of-all-trades with their busy daily schedules. Counting money, answering phones, taking care of absentees and typing forms and letters were among the duties they performed.

Lunchtime meant preparing sandwiches and other food for the 1400 students plus the faculty. Every day the lunchroom ladies worked steadily all morning to be ready for the hungry mobs fourth hour.

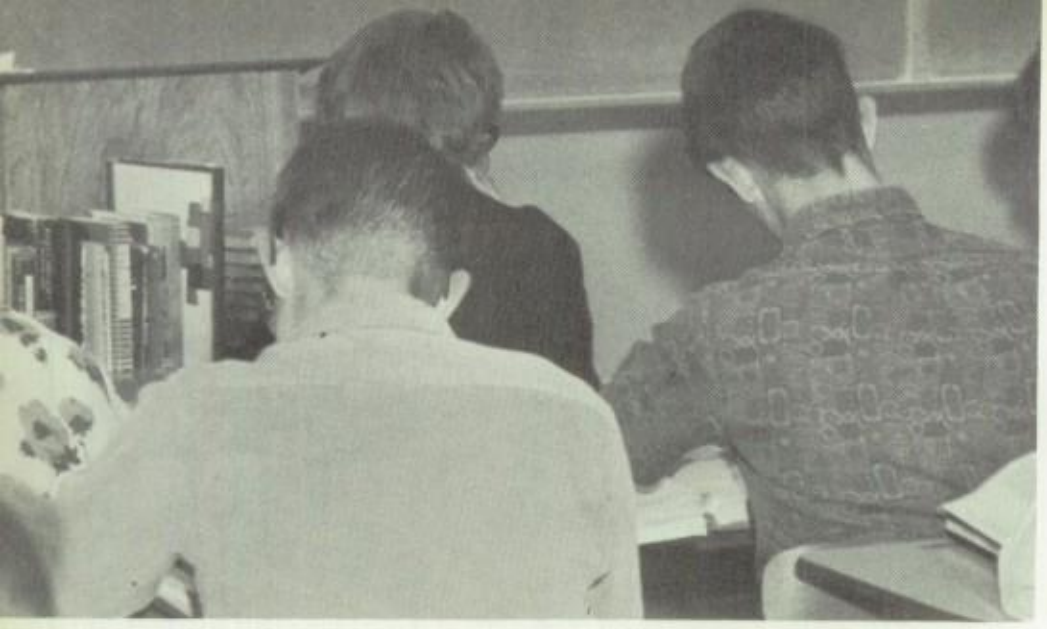
The students' habits of smudging clean windows, tracking in mud, using floors as waste baskets and re-arranging furniture insured plenty of work and little rest for the custodians.

Hired help from the student body supplemented the work of the secretaries and custodians. These students labored during study halls and after school.

Students after help or information see Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. Taylor or Mrs. Larson.

Hot dogs and cold sandwiches nourished students through Bellevue chefs' efforts.

Keeping up with Bellevue students proved a full-time job for custodians.



A student's-eye view shows that Mrs. Eisenhart keeps both herself and her junior students busy.

Karen J. Dennis, B.A.
English 12

Juniors Employ Old Philosophies and New Grammar

Mr. Kaldahl lectures to his overly attentive sixth hour class on the life of Shakespeare.

Evelyn A. Eisenhart, B.S.
English 10

First came the new math, then the new biology and physics and now the new grammar. For the first time, structural grammar was taught at all three grade levels at Bellevue.

Through this study, juniors received a better understanding of language structure which they could apply in their writing. In literature, thematic units encouraged students to analyze, interpret and compare to current times the earlier American philosophies.

A basic English course introduced sophomores to a variety of literature. Emphasis was also placed on theme writing.

While juniors studied American literature, seniors tackled that of the rest of the world. Preparation for college English was the overall aim of the department.

When Sophomore Margie Lewis has trouble with a theme, Miss Minney helps her learn to express herself more clearly.

Personal attention is the rule for Mr. Liedle as he counsels individual students.

Sharon L. Emrich, B.A.
English 10

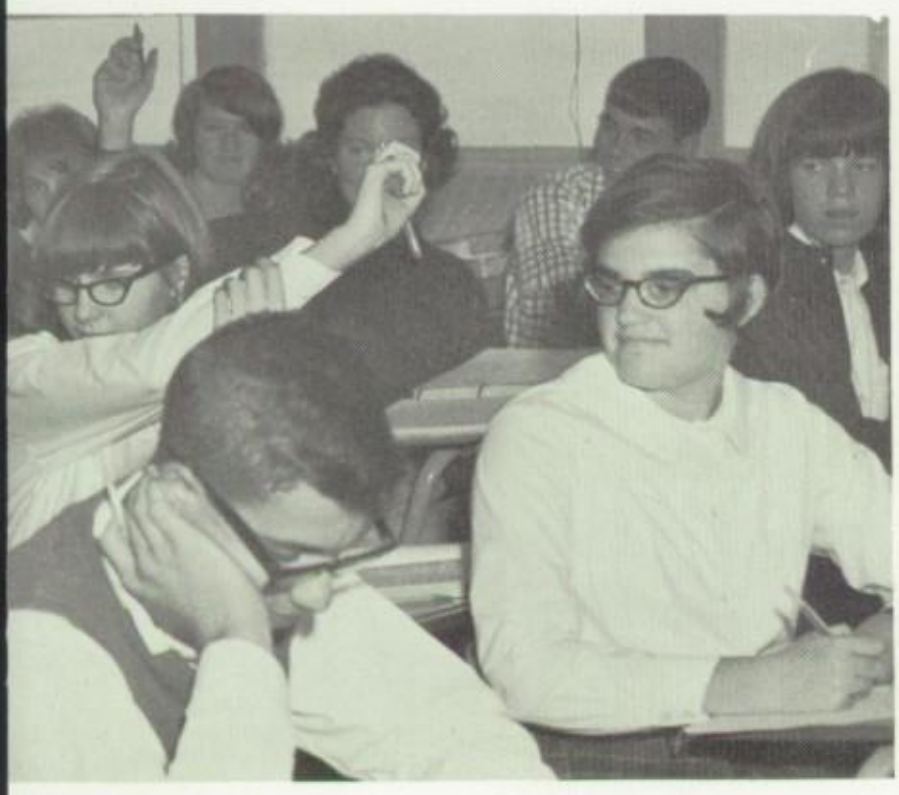
Philip Kaldahl,
B.A., M.S.
English 12
Senior Class Sponsor

Marguerite H. Main,
B.S.E.
English 12

Doris L. Minney, B.A.
English 10, 12

Alice A. Parson, B.A.
English 12

Dorothy E. Harmon, B.S.
English 10, 11



John R. Trindle, B.A.
English 11
FTA

Use of Films and Tapes Stresses Spoken Tongue

The Language Lab enables students to comprehend their language more easily.

Seeing, hearing, and speaking characterized French and Spanish studies this year. German-speaking students stuck to tapes in the language lab while Latin-lovers delved into a language and history of the past.

The Encyclopedia Brittanica sponsored the French and Spanish Audio-Visual-Lingual Program. It employed a series of tapes and films. The German course of study used the Audio-Lingual-Materials program. Under this plan, study was divided among speaking, reading, writing, listening and understanding.

Advanced German classes reviewed German authors from the present day back. In addition to these studies, they read German newspapers and magazines. The addition of a new advanced series entitled "Emilio en Espana" expanded the Spanish program.

Because Latin is not spoken in today's world, Latin was taught somewhat differently. First and second-year students learned and elaborated on the fundamentals. Then, to gain depth, they studied Cicero, Sallust, Caesar and the Gallic Wars.

Roger L. Givens, B.A.E.
Latin I, II, III
Latin Club

Anthony Sokalsky, B.S.E.
German I, II, III, IV
Deutscer Verein

Ruth N. Struble, B.A.
French II, III, IV
Le Cercle Francais
French Honor Society

Ruth N. Snavely, B.A.
Spanish II, III
World History
Spanish Club

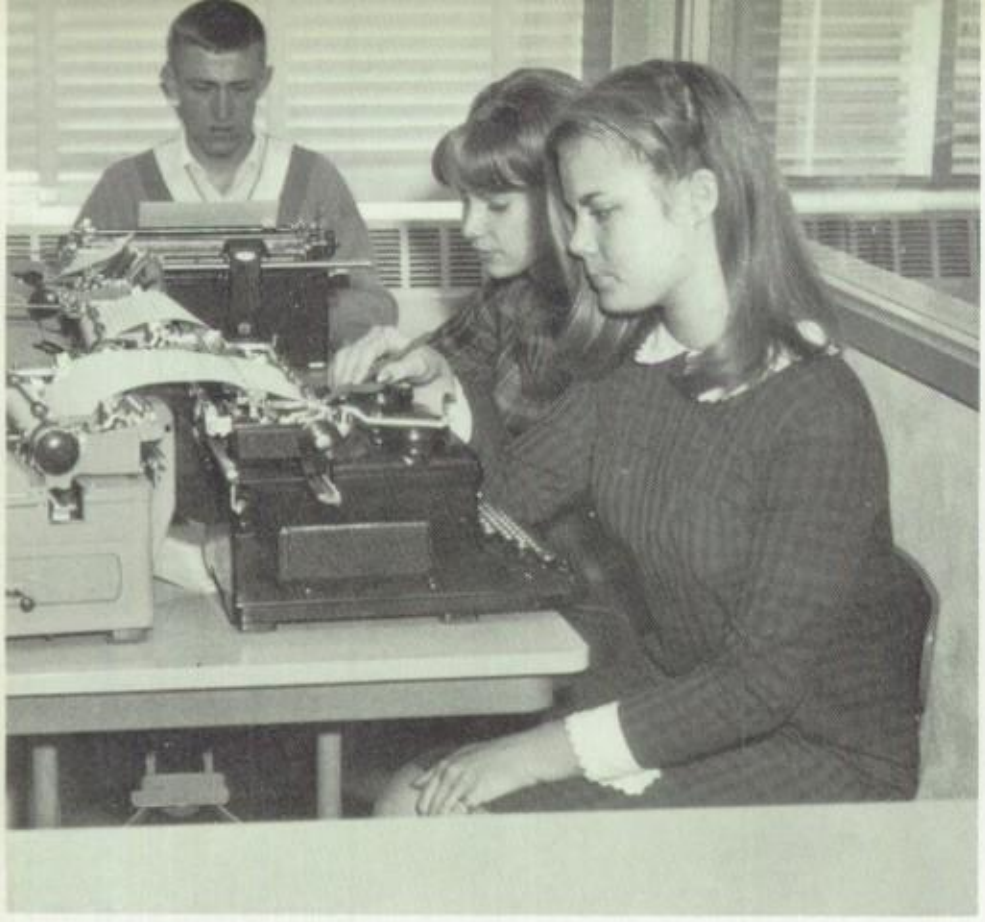
Attention girls! German IV attracts a large percentage of males...

"La Familia Fernandez" tapes teach Spanish students.

"Vie gents," says Herr Sokalsky.

Zita T. Vingelis, B.A.
Spanish I, III, IV.

Mon Oncle and Margot provide entertainment with learning in the "Je Parle Francais" film series.



Busy, busy, busy — experienced Journalism II students compose, proofread, rewrite, rewrite . . . .

Puzzled with a copy problem, Steve Perdue counsels with journalism teacher Mr. Loftus.

Wisconsin Grad Loftus Heads Journalism Department

With a new instructor, the Journalism Department commenced the year full of ideas and plans. Mr. Dennis Loftus, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, saw his first year of teaching as a challenge.

The all-senior Journalism II students returned after a summer of exploring journalism at institutes and workshops. They started with a first-day issue of the **Tom-Tom** and began work on the **1966 Chieftain.**

The new **Chieftain** staff worked to surpass the book's 1965 First Class rating. The National High School Press Association placed the previous book barely below the coveted All-American level.

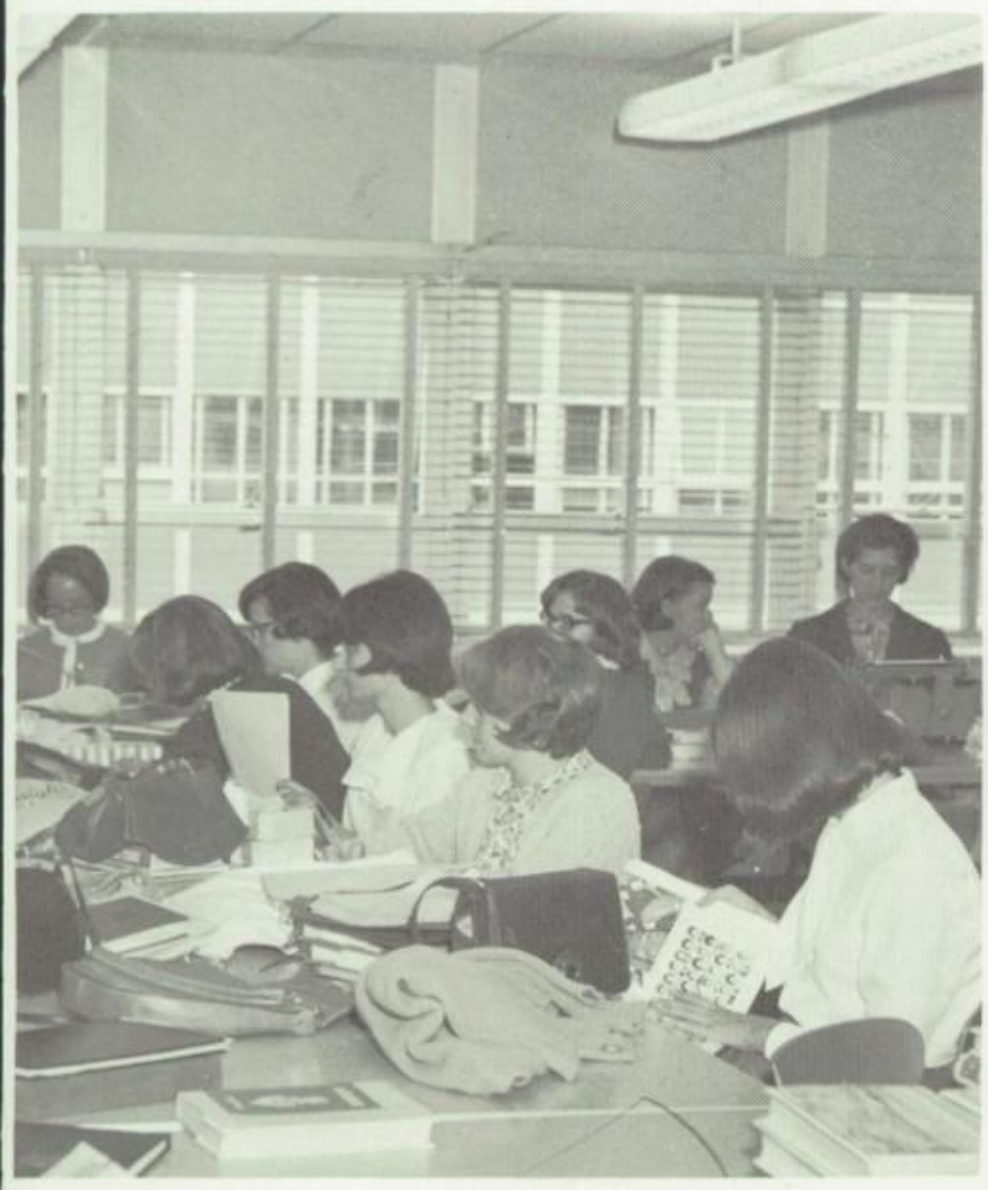
After seven months of concentrated learning and practicing, the Journalism I students printed their first issue of the **Tom-Tom**, the April Fools' edition.

On November 12, fourteen advanced students attended a journalism workshop at the University of Nebraska. During the previous summer, young journalists had attended clinics at the University of Nebraska and South Dakota State University. These trips helped broaden the students' knowledge of journalism and gave them new ideas for their publications.

Dennis A. Loftus, B.S.E.
Journalism I, II
Speech
Quill & Scroll

While Bill looks on, Chieftain staff members plan future shots, copy and layouts for the next deadline.

The Tom Tom brain trust during, "And this little pig cried wee, wee . . ."



The Chieftain and **Tom Tom** staff members often found themselves rushed near deadlines.

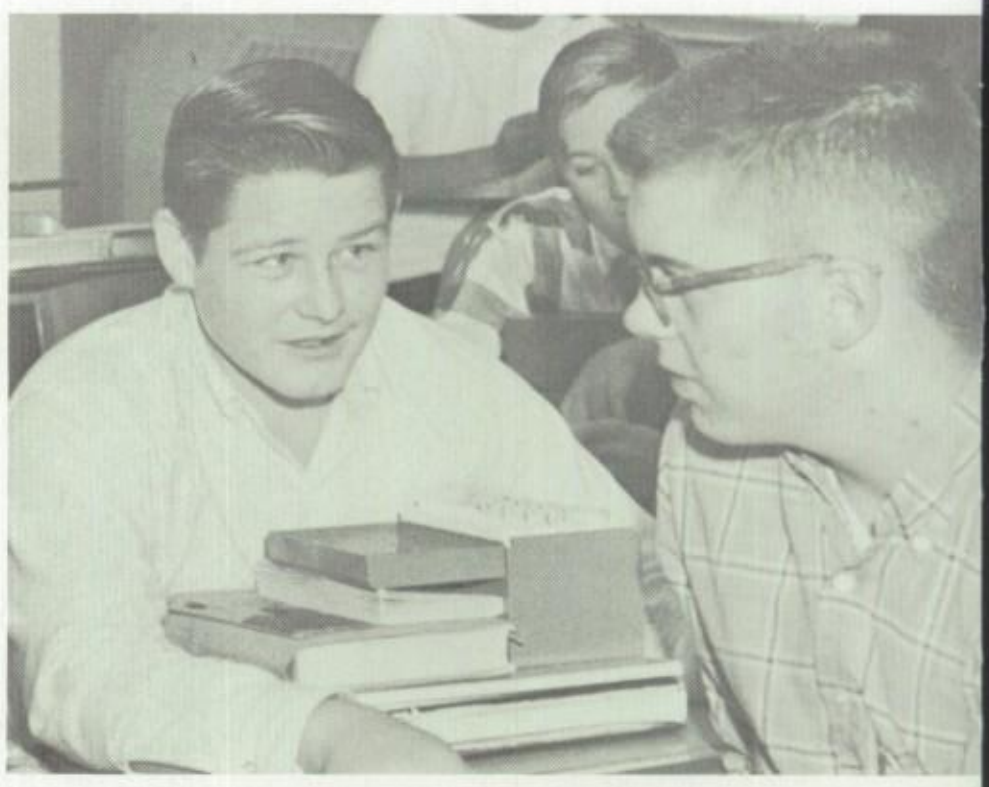
After editing the paper at Wisconsin U., Mr. Loftus turned to teaching at BHS.

Debaters Face Labor-Management Relations Problem

BHS debaters tackled a complicated labor-management relations problem in the controversial topic they faced this year. The national topic read "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries."

Debate classes followed a system of team teaching under Mr. Kenneth D. Liedle and Mrs. Joan Ann Jensen. Teachers in the Speech and Social Studies departments coached individual groups of students on their delivery and case strategy, advising them during practice debates.

The Greater Omaha League of Debate and the Metropolitan Debate League sponsored numerous debates and tournaments. As a member of these two organizations, Bellevue's debate team traveled throughout Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota to participate in scrimmages and tournaments.



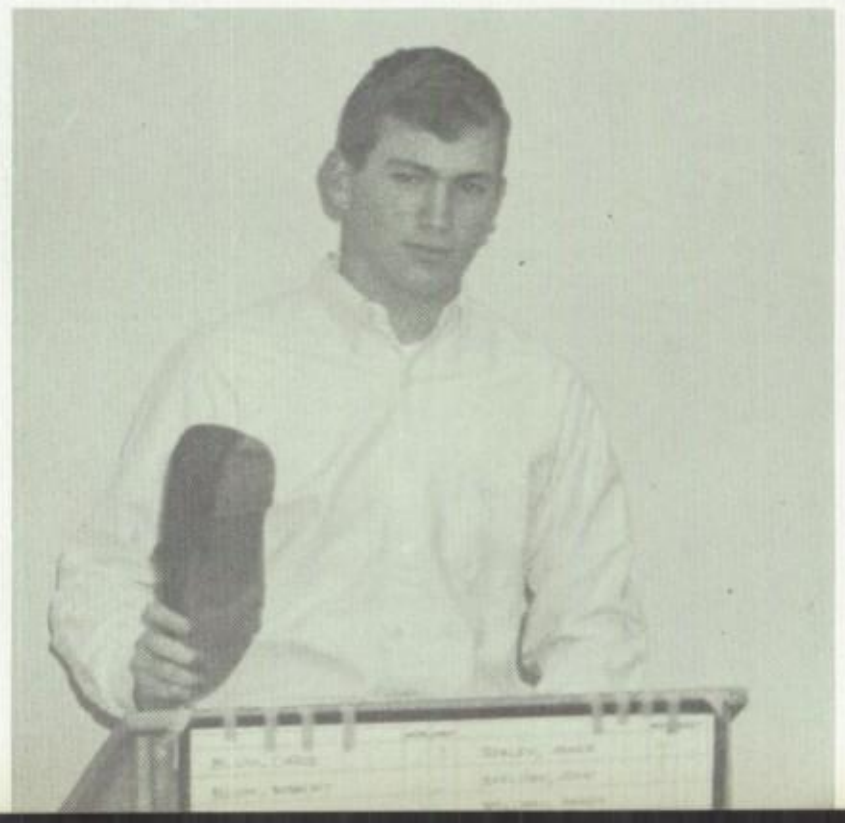
Debate students discuss procedures for an upcoming tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Joan A. Jensen, B.A.
Debate
English II

Kenneth D. Liedle,
B.S.; M.S.
Debate
English II

Students watch and learn as the alert Mr. Liedle makes a penetrating search of a file case.

Khrushchev may be "out," but for Kent Foster his debate techniques are definitely "in".



Mr. Manning, speech-drama student teacher, gives a few examples of how to do a good pantomime.

Wayne G. David, B.A.
Speech
Drama
Masquers
Thespians
Musical
Spring Production

Permanent Stage Crews Make Production Easier

Recruiting permanent stage crews, the Speech-Drama Department eliminated red tape and confusion. Previously the department had organized new groups for each major school production and in-class play. This year the same crews for lighting, scenery construction, make-up and costuming were on hand for each event.

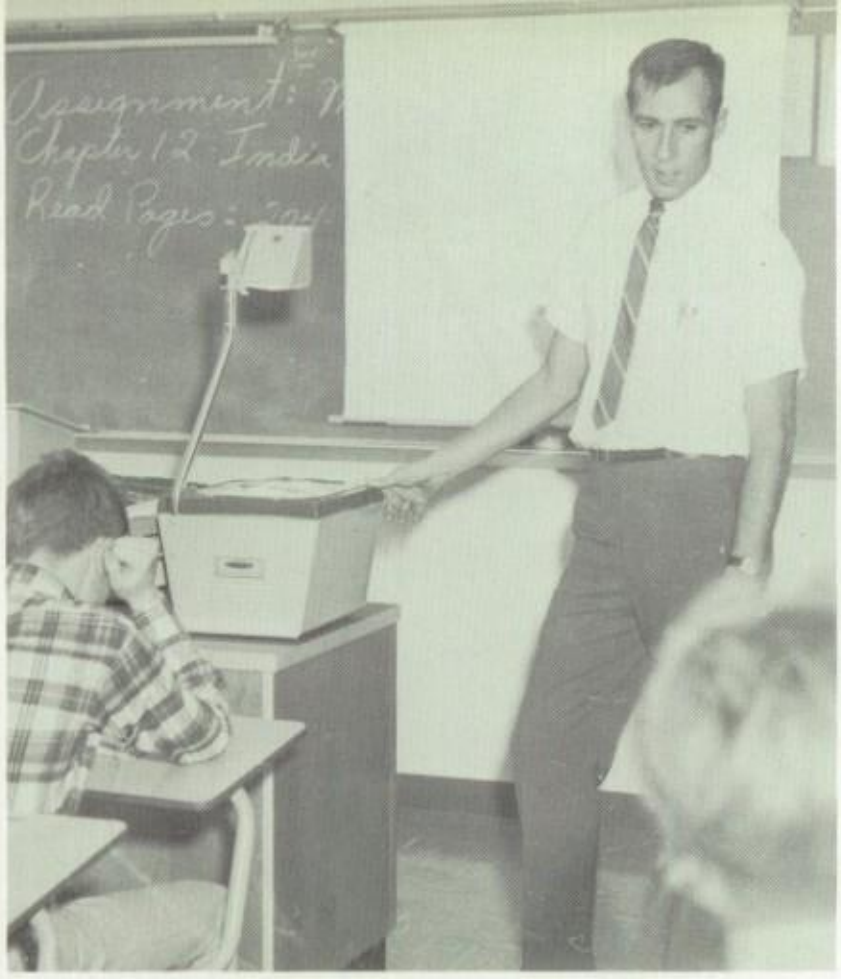
Local and state competition offered opportunities for speech and drama students to display their speaking and acting abilities. Categories of competition were interpretation of poetry, dramatic interpretation, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Classroom training gave students an added advantage in try-outs for any of the three school productions. Students participating in either plays or the musical acquired first-hand knowledge of production techniques.

Susan Plantikow is caught in the act of opening a door in a pantomime.

"Now, in the situation involving the fiddling cat and the cow that jumped over the moon," explains Pam Magers.

Ernest P. Carriere,
B.S., M.S.
Speech
Drama
Masquers
Fall Production



A flick of the switch brings graphs to Mr. Filkins' American History class via an overhead projector.

Serious seniors "work" on their economics stock reports as Mr. Brown supervises.

Luther J. Brown, B.S.
Economics

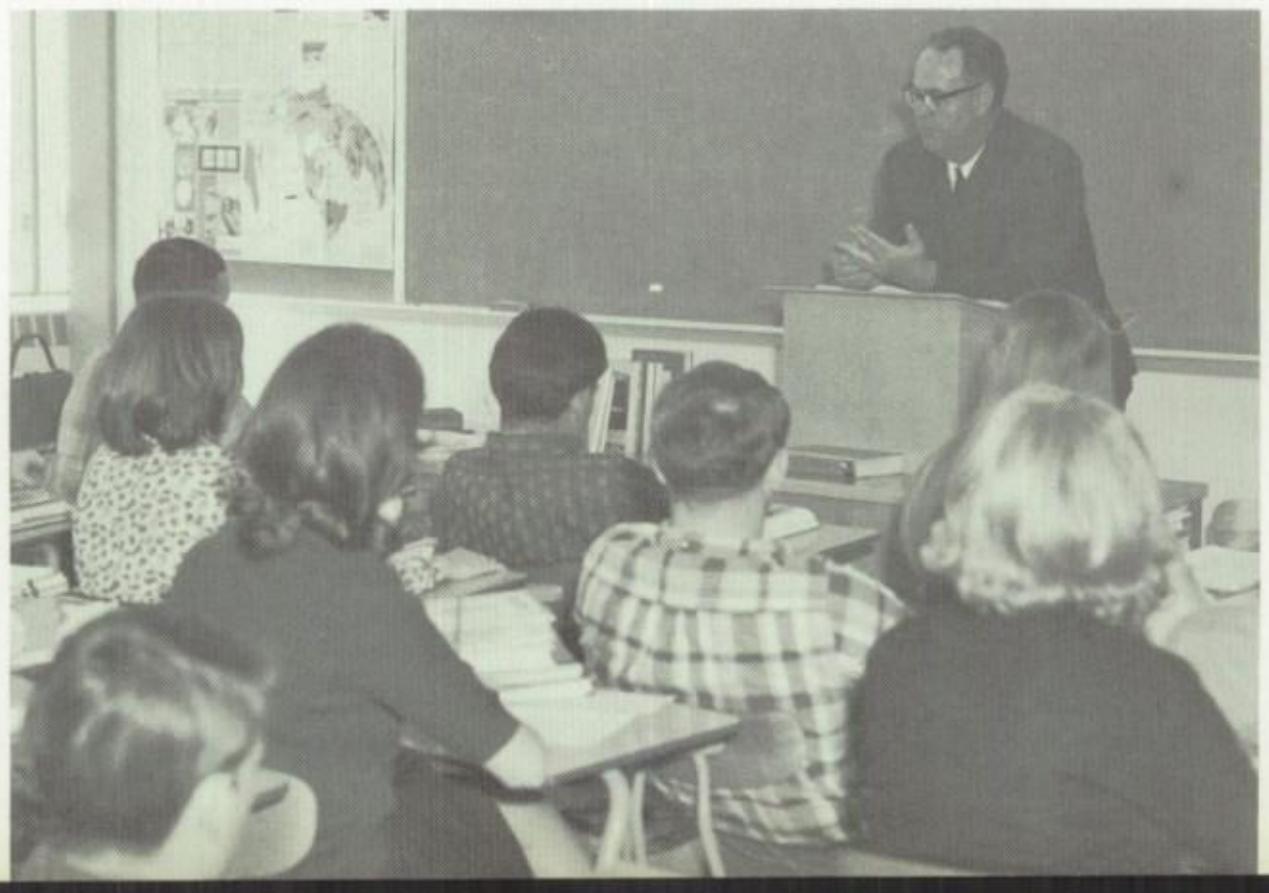
John F. Fiala, B.S.E.
American History

Wendell E. Filkins, B.S.
World History
Football Coach

James W. Gepson,
B.S.E., M.A.
American Government
Economics

Mr. Harding explains the effects of child punishment to senior psychology students.

Robert F. Guthmann, Jr.,
B.A.
American History
American Government
Swimming Coach



Tri-Teacher Classes Begin in American History

Three junior classes experienced a new American history program this year. The plan covered selected areas in depth from 1865 to the present.

To put the program in effect, Mr. David Langhorst, Mr. John Fiala and Mr. Henry Hemenway employed a system of team teaching. Each teacher rotated among the three classes, concentrating on the social, economic or political aspect of that particular period in history. Films and combined classes frequently enhanced the program.

A broadened view of this plan includes kindergarten through twelfth grade. This K-12 System covers a separate area of history for each grade level. The high school portion should be extended to all American History classes by 1967.

Outside the classroom, social studies students took part in governmental exercises. Ten junior girls represented Panama and Chile at the 17th annual Model United Nations Day.

Party caucuses and general elections chose mock city and county officials. Seniors attended City Government Night while juniors held offices at the County Court House in Papillion.

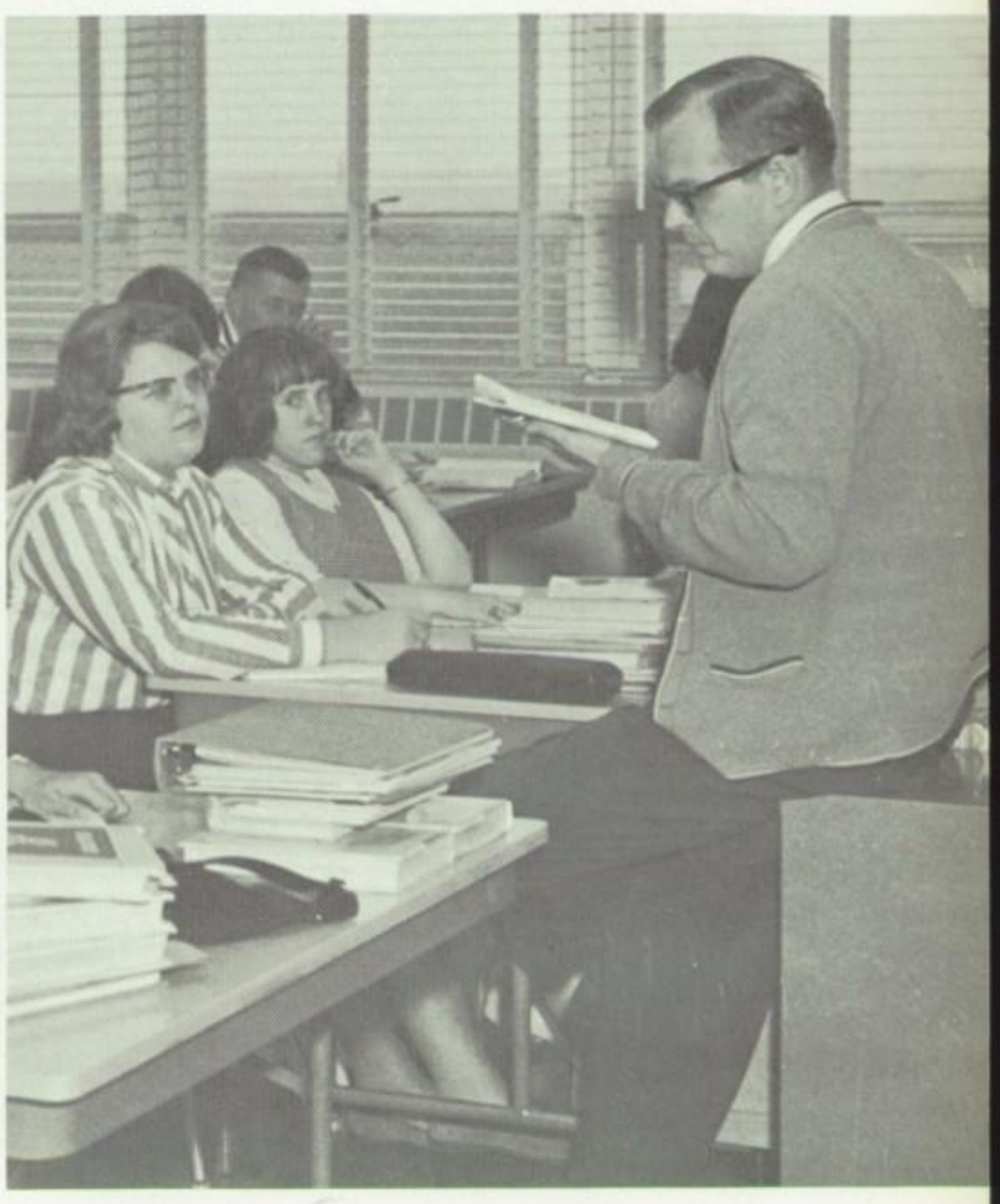
Robert D. Harding,
B.A.E.
Sociology
Psychology
Baseball Coach

Henry G. Hemenway,
B.A., M.A.
American History
American Government

David A. Langhorst,
B.A.E.
American History

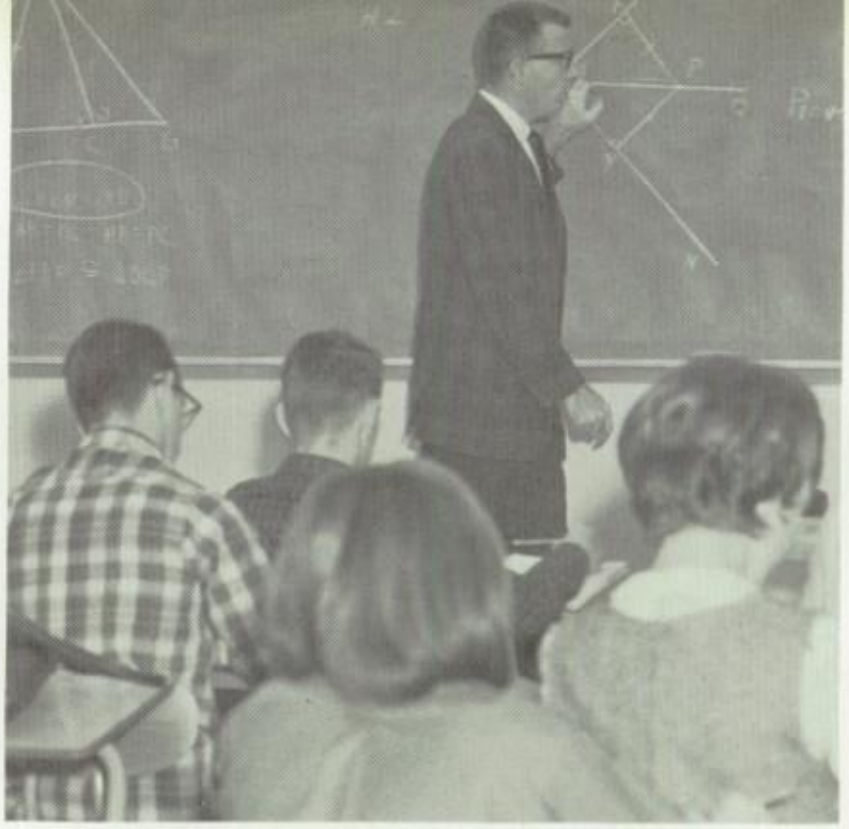
Bill A. Mahnke,
B.A., M.A.
American History
Typing
Chiefettes

In a favorite position, Mr. Gepson reads an editorial on foreign policy to government students.



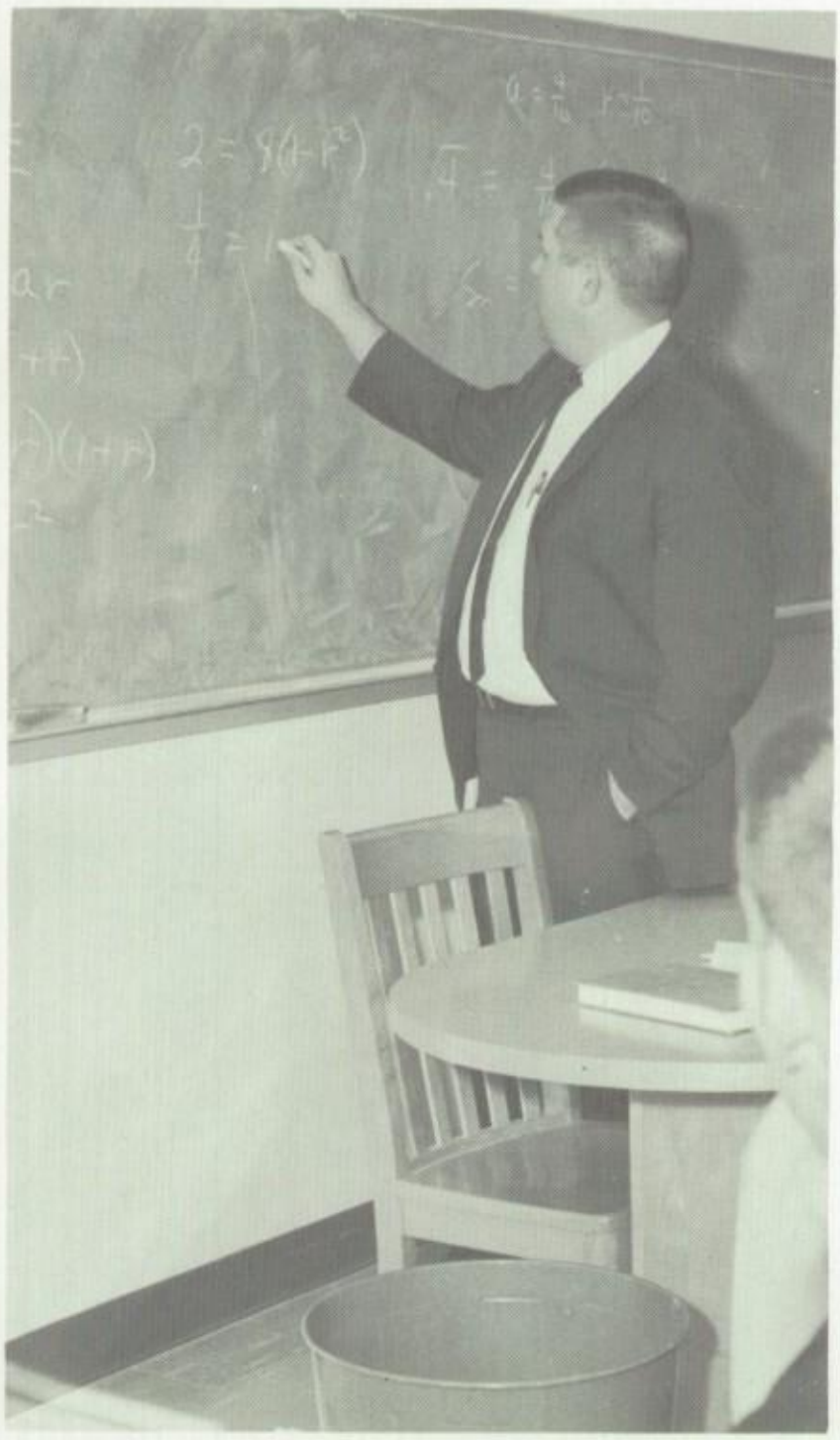
William L. Cumberland,
B.S.E.
Geometry
Algebra I
Advanced Math

Jane L. Custer,
B.S., M.A.
General Math II
Algebra I, II



Students listen attentively as Mr. Cumberland explains the process of complicated proof.

Mathematics Curriculum Expanded By Two Courses



Mr. Washburn solves a tricky problem for a puzzled Ron Wehlander.

Two new math courses expanded Bellevue High's curriculum. Math V and Advanced Math Survey made their debut on the senior level.

Math V is a seminar course that includes modern algebra, calculus and a study of the difference between integral and differential math. Students taking the course were assigned individual reports to achieve more depth.

Students not planning to major in math in college took the new Advanced Math Survey. In teaching this generalized course an arts and sciences approach was used.

In March students took the National Math Test on a voluntary basis. The competitive test was sponsored by the National Mathematics Association.

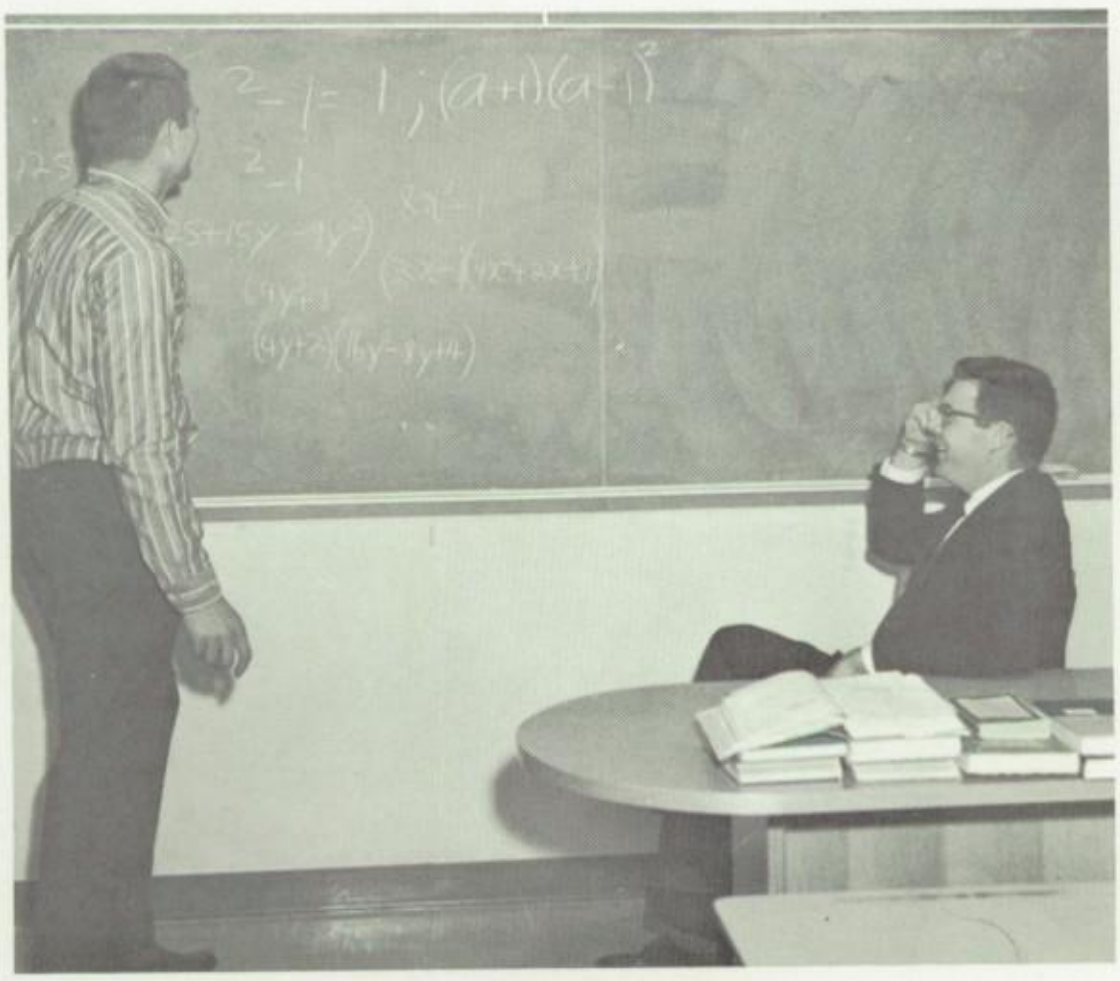
Interested students also attended a math field day at Creighton University in May.

Gary G. Krallman, B.S.
Algebra I, II
Math V
Math Club

Sylvia M. Pelzer, B.S.
General Math II
Algebra I

Lee T. Peterson, B.S.
General Math II
Geometry
Algebra II
Safe Teens

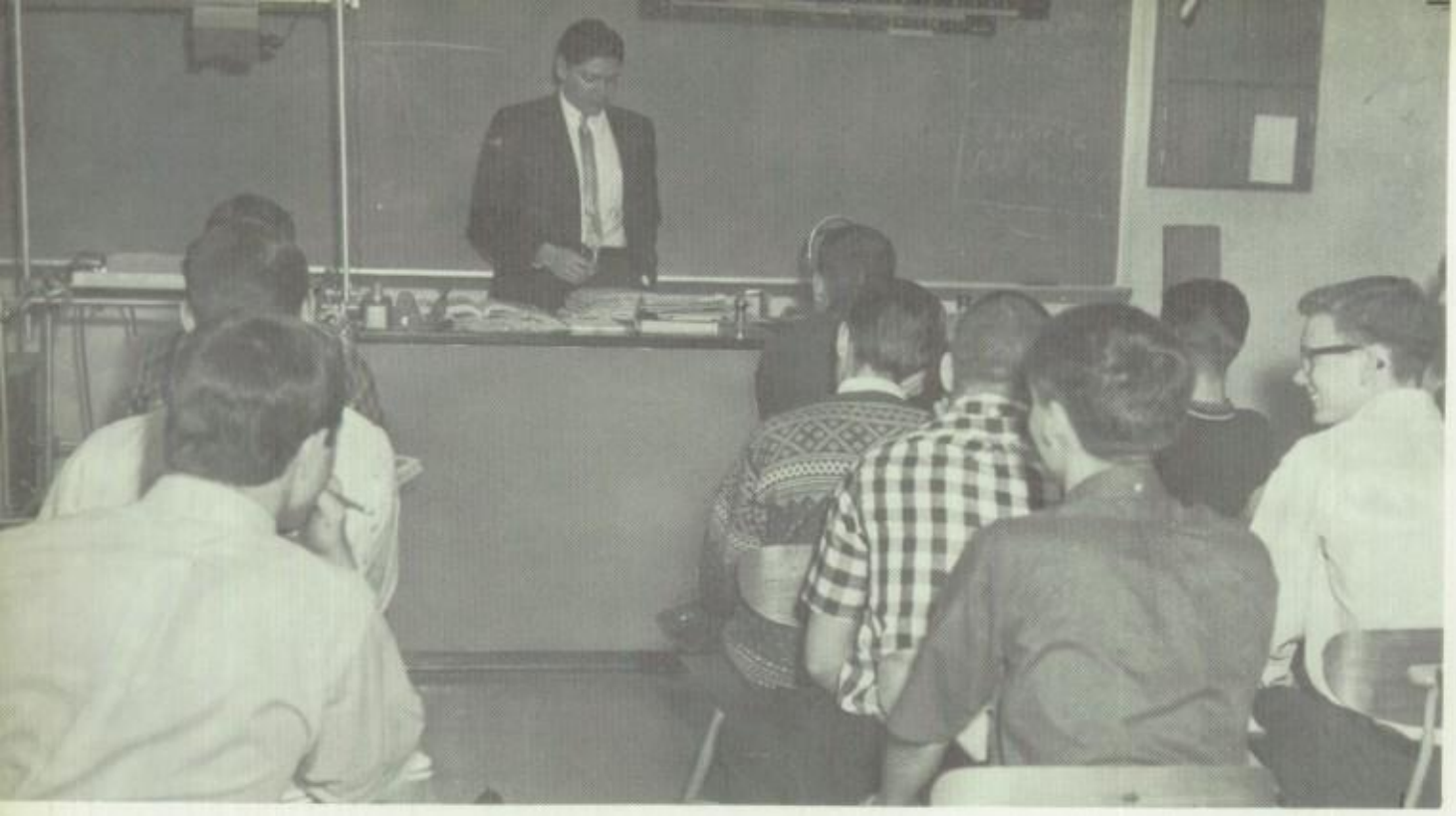
Mrs. Pelzer works diligently as she makes out a tough exam for her Algebra I students.



For Jim Patterson, cubic factoring means a little after-school help from Mr. Krallman.

Virginia Southwick,
B.A.E.
Geometry

Don E. Washburn, B.S.
Geometry
Algebra II
Advanced Math
Advanced Math Survey



Physics or physiques? Mr. Crow and his first-hour class sometimes disagreed.

Fred L. Crow, Jr.,
D.D.S., A.A., B.S.E.
Physical Science
Physics
Bi-Chemi-Phy

While Mr. Hughes lectures, Lance Thompson has a question on the BSCS Biology text.

William O. Emrich,
B.A., M.S.E.
Biology I, II
Sophomore Class
Sponsor

Quinton S. Hughes,
B.A., M.A.
Biology I
Emoclew
Sophomore Football
Junior Varsity Baseball

Neal P. Prince,
B.S.E. M.S.
Biology I
Basketball

Leo L. Shuman, B.A.
Chemistry

Science Students Inquire and Reason Individually

For the past two years, Bellevue High's Science Program has been searching out the "why" as science courses shied away from tradition. Teachers stressed lab work and individual inquiry and reasoning rather than the study of terminology and fact.

As of last year, sophomore biology classes have participated in the experimental Biology Science Curriculum Study. Using the Yellow Version Text, emphasis was placed on basic biological concepts and increased laboratory work. BSCS is taught at some universities as a freshman biology course.

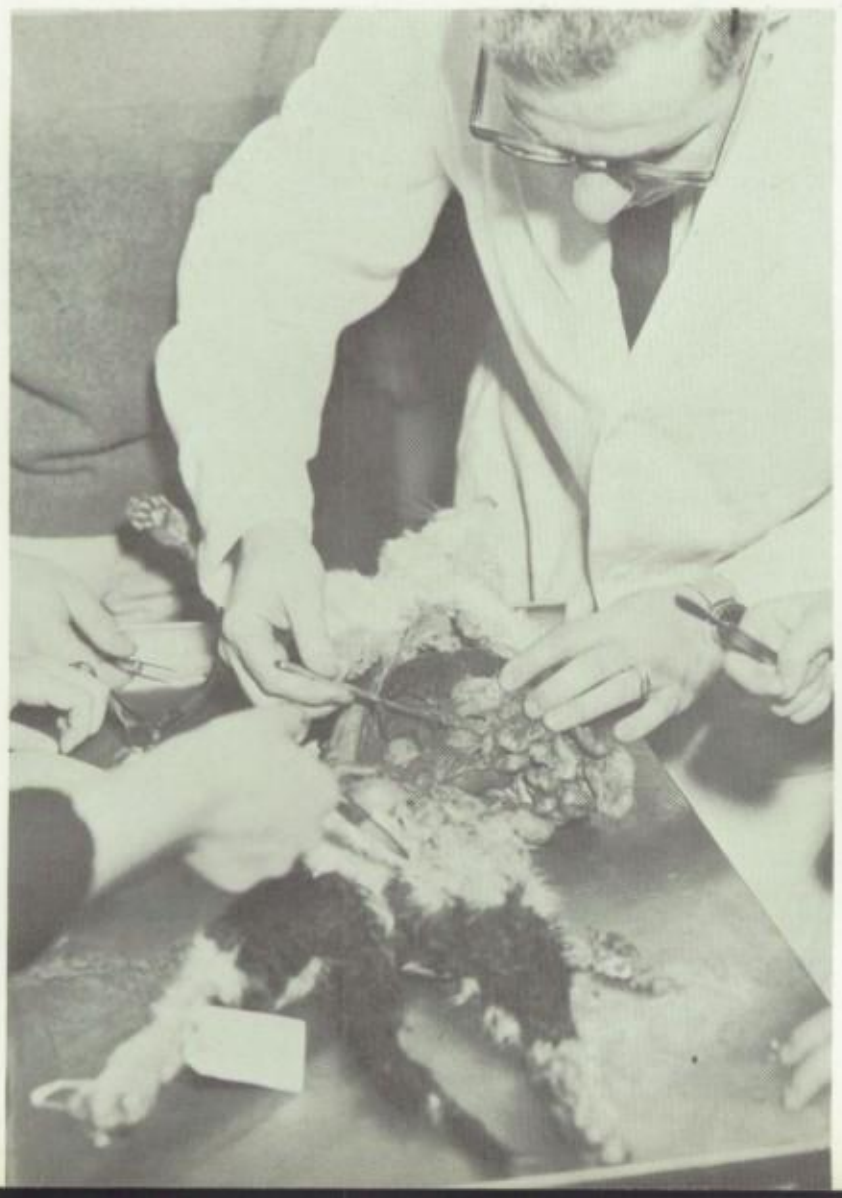
In 1963 Physical Science Study Committee Physics came to BHS. That year marked the first time hard-covered texts were used in PSSC classes throughout the country. The textbook provided students with a more flexible program for studying physics.

In its third year at BHS, Advanced Biology followed a more traditional approach with use of BSCS lab material when appropriate.

Science students undertaking independent research projects displayed their work at the annual Science Fair in the spring.

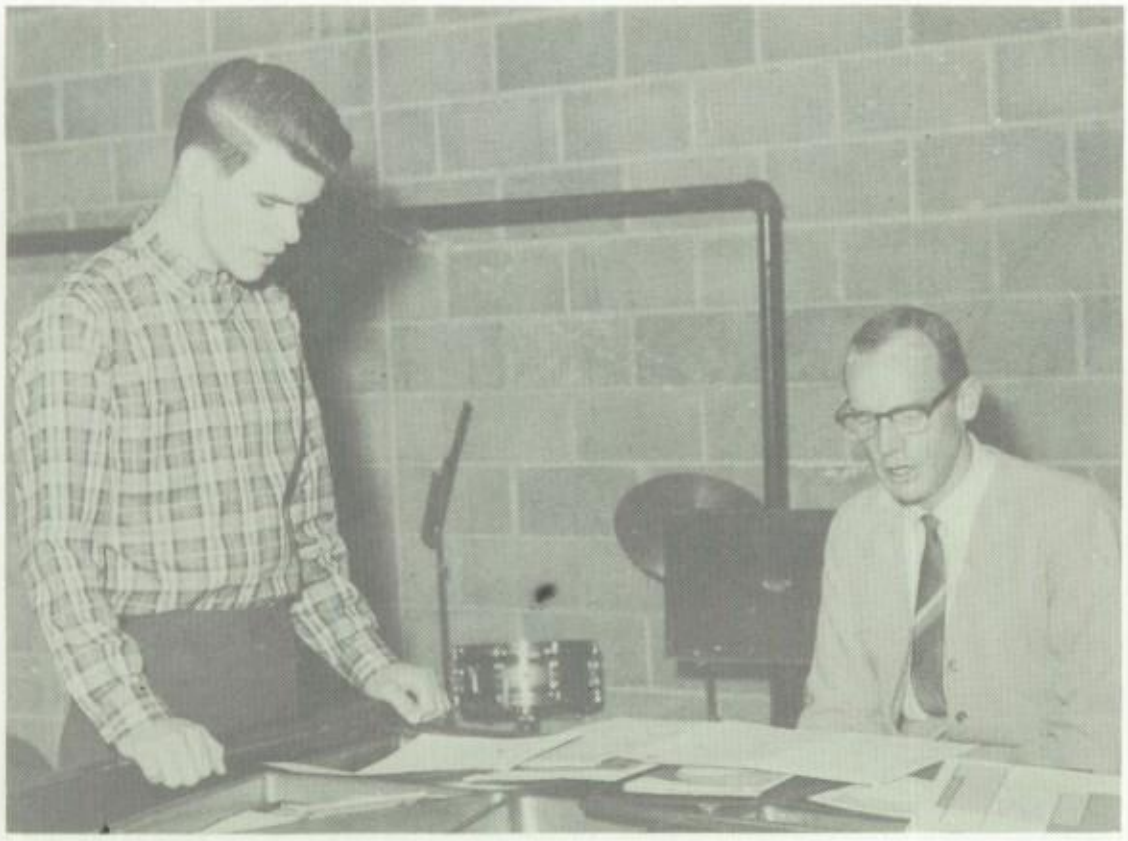
A South High School senior shares his knowledge of snakes with biology students.

Undaunted by formaldehyde fumes, Mr. Emrich demonstrates how to dissect a cat.



Richard B. Tannahill,
B.S.E., M.S.
Health Science
Wrestling Coach
Cross Country Coach

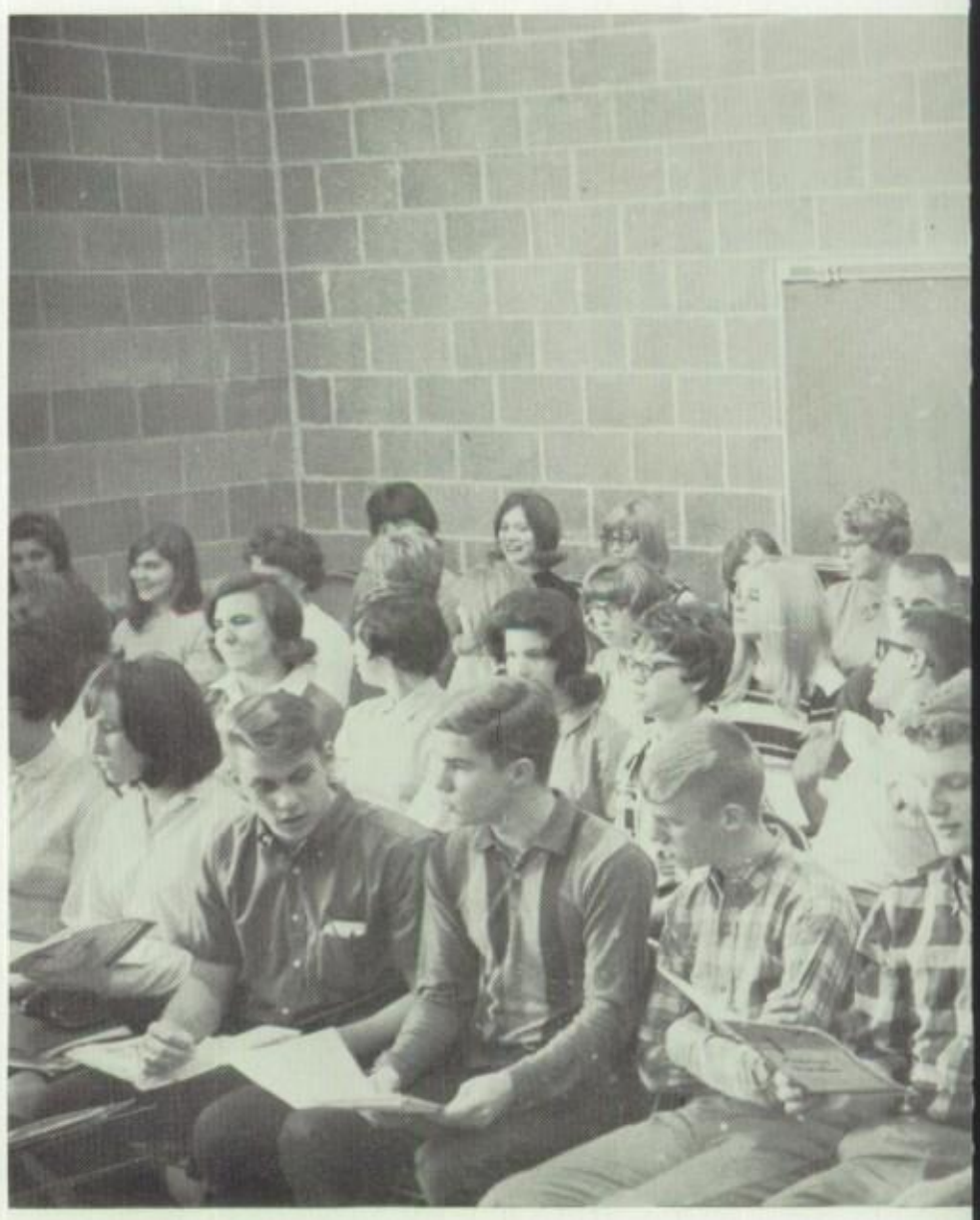
James O. Van Eaton,
B.A.
Biology I
Chemistry



Mr. Barnard goes over a few changes in a solo arrangement with Senior Jim Welborn.

Allen R. Barnard,
B.M.E., M.M.
Chorus
Glee
Bellaires
Musical

"**Now, let's** Sing Along With BARNARD!"



Songs were sung time and again to perfect harmony.

Back row: Julie Hudson, Kathy Kouba, Andi Steele, Ronda Jacobson, Claudia Herndon, Jeanette Kouba, Trixie Drennan, Cassy McIntosh, Archie Crichton, Terry Yates, Carl Ballard, Ricky Yates, Dave Eyster, Dave Hale, Ray Down, Jim Welborn, Lee O'Donovan, Linda Jinings, Jan Marolf, Joyce Warman, Susan Philpott, Susan Plantikow, Mickie Booth, Kendra Newland. **Row two:** Suzy Horton, Pam Gill, Lesley Seigle, Carol Woolsey, Jan Culbertson, Lyn Sorrelle, Nancy Warner, Jan Hewitt, Barbara Kissler, Mark Keeler, Mike Eyster, Jeff Barry, Mike Haneline, Bob Roll, Mike Smith, Gail Brander, Susan Jinings, Glenrose Jackson, Sandy Sahs, Brigette Hughes, Lyndy Ohneck, Cheryl Hyatt, Mr. Barnard. **Row three:** Terry Amerio, Carol Creech, Kathie Morss, Janie Blackenbecler, Jean Sayles, Linda Axelsen, Donna Edmunds, Bob Morris, Bill Jackson, Mark Jensen, Kevin Duffy, Phil Romberger, Charlie Rieken, Dan Borgman, Harriet Owen, Linda Grubb, Susanne Gibson, Carolyn Knaggs, Bonnie Barnes, Linda Ruzic, Donna Long. **Front row:** Michelle Steiner, Mary Philips, Lana Ward, Susan Buck, Sandy Sellin, Sherry Philips, Cathy Brown, Monte Lund, Don Parker, Keith Bankey, Jim Sautter, Bob Osborn, Mike Miller, Joe Romeo, Keith Williams, Susie Miller, Lyn Carter, Mary Comstock, Linda Brunner, Kathy Ebert, Kathy McGivern, Linda Haines.

BHS Songbirds Warble For Others' Enjoyment

Bellevue High School's vocal music students may, mee, mah, mooed themselves into a highly polished 90-member choir which represented BHS in performances and contests across the state.

The fall choral program, "Choral Highlights," featured well-known popular songs as well as an audience sing-along. Chirstmas presentations were a "Christmas Carole Concert" for the general public and a convocation for BHS students.

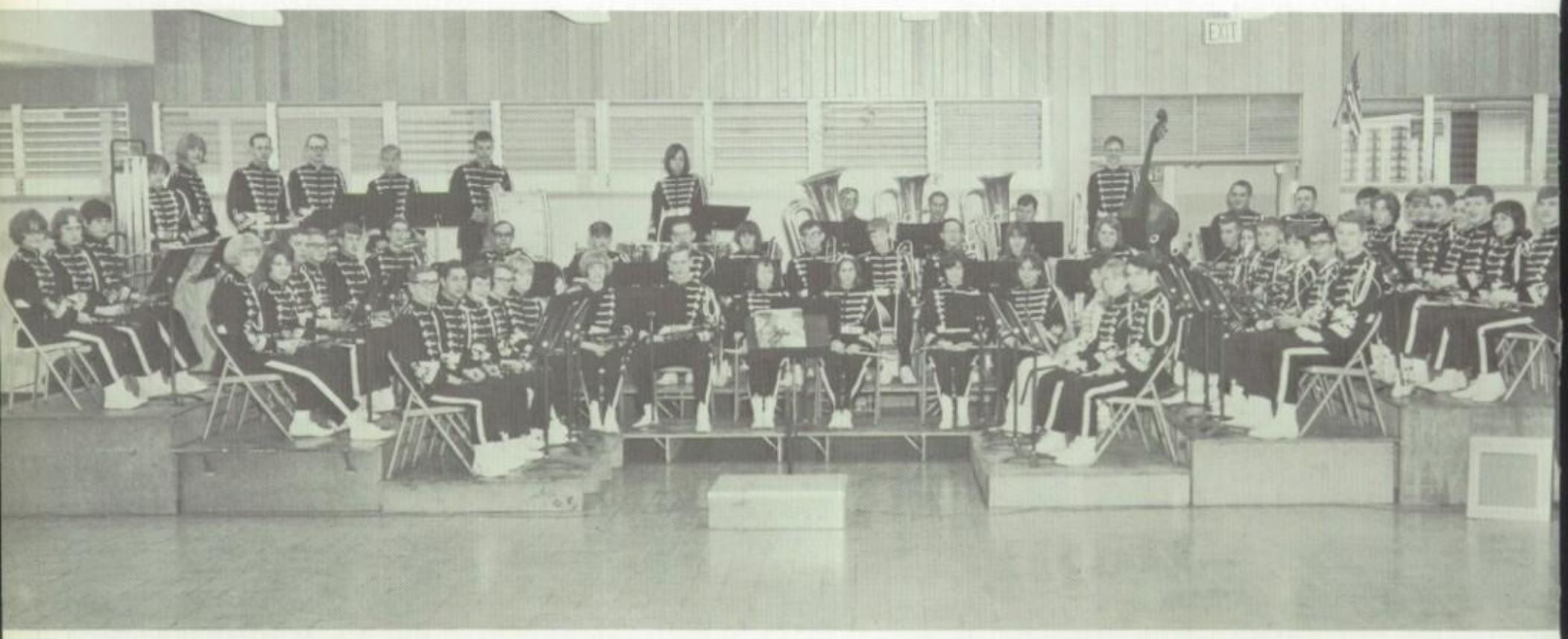
Rehearsals began early for the spring musical, "Carousel," written by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Selected music students practiced diligently for competition in the District Music Contest in April.

The 60-member Girls Glee sang at the Christmas Carol Concert and the Baccalaureate.

Last performance for junior choir members was at the Baccalaureate service. Graduating seniors in chorus sang the alma mater, "Hail the Purple," at Commencement on May 31.

"O'Donovan . . . O'Donovan . . . O'Donovan! You're flat!"



Back row: Joan Berg, Becky Sones, Kathy Foreman, Judy Monsees, Carole McClure, Randy Hart, Roger Snowden, Steve Rose, Barry Lee, Jeani Brooks, Tom Ellison, Ike Sweesy, Jim Adams, Monte Lund, Mike Haneline, Mike Fortner, Steve Holcomb, Carol Andrews, Rick Billings, Sandy Sellin, Ralph Rausch, John Engelhardt, Joel Lakin, Jan Hewitt, Paul Bednarski. **Row Two:** Betty Humphries, Judy Hamilton, Cliff Billings, Jim Lee, Kent Scheider, Nathan Miller, Dick Newby, Phil Romberger, Dave Doughty, Lynne Burke, John Kitchens, Mike Romberger, Bill Statwald, Trey Reed, Barbara Holscher, Art Haney, Jane Engler, Bill Cox, Phil Bagnard, Linda DePoyster, Gorden Tye, Terry Yates. **Front row:** Mike Eyster, Joe Romeo, Joan Griffith, Warren Nelson, Nancy Sommers, Barbara Humphries, Dave Miller, Janice Monsees, Sherry Culley, Kaye Compton, Claudia Wilson, Pat Meikle, Corliss Coulthard, Phil Regier.

Precision is a must in learning the intricate steps of an exhibition.

Band members met during the summer to begin practicing for halftime football exhibitions.

Stehlik and Marching Exhibition Added to Band

Under the direction of new band director Duane Stehlik, the Chieftain Marching Band added a unique post-game exhibition to its home football marching and musical programs. It also participated in the 28th Annual University of Nebraska Band Day, October 2, in Lincoln.

In their first year of Class A competition at the Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival in Lincoln, the marching band received a "2", or good, rating. The band's presentation consisted of a precision marching drill, followed by a marching and musical documentary on Fascism and democracy.

Emphasizing more classical numbers, marches, and show tune medleys, the symphonic band performed at public concerts in February and April, as well as a student convocation. The concerts also featured small instrumental groups.

The orchestra assembled immediately after football season. Performances included a school assembly, the spring musical, a spring concert and the commencement exercises. It also competed in two clinics with other high school orchestras.

"It's summertime, summertime, sum-sum-summertime"—but not for busy band members.

Back row: Monte Lund, Randy Hart, Steve Rose, Ricky Yates. **Row two:** Sandy Sellin, Mary Jane Stolz, Glenda Green, Paul Bednarski, Jan Hewitt, Dick Newby, Nathan Miller, Jim Lee, Lynne Burke. **Front row:** Phill Beegle, Linda Buddecke, Jane Engler, Mike Eyster, Warren Nelson, Phil Regier, Pat Meikle, Linda Jones, Aylette Renn, Jan Garnett, Joyce Warman, Duane Stehlik, Director.

Back row: Greg Fuller, Ricky Yates, Jan Hewitt, Paul Bednarski, Mike Haneline, Joel Lakin. **Row two:** Jane Engler, Lynn Burke, John Kitchens, Bill Statwald, Dave Doughty, Ike Sweesey. **Front row:** Joan Griffith, Bill Cox, Gordon Tye, Mike Eyster, Terry Yates, Joe Romeo, Duane Stehlik, Director.

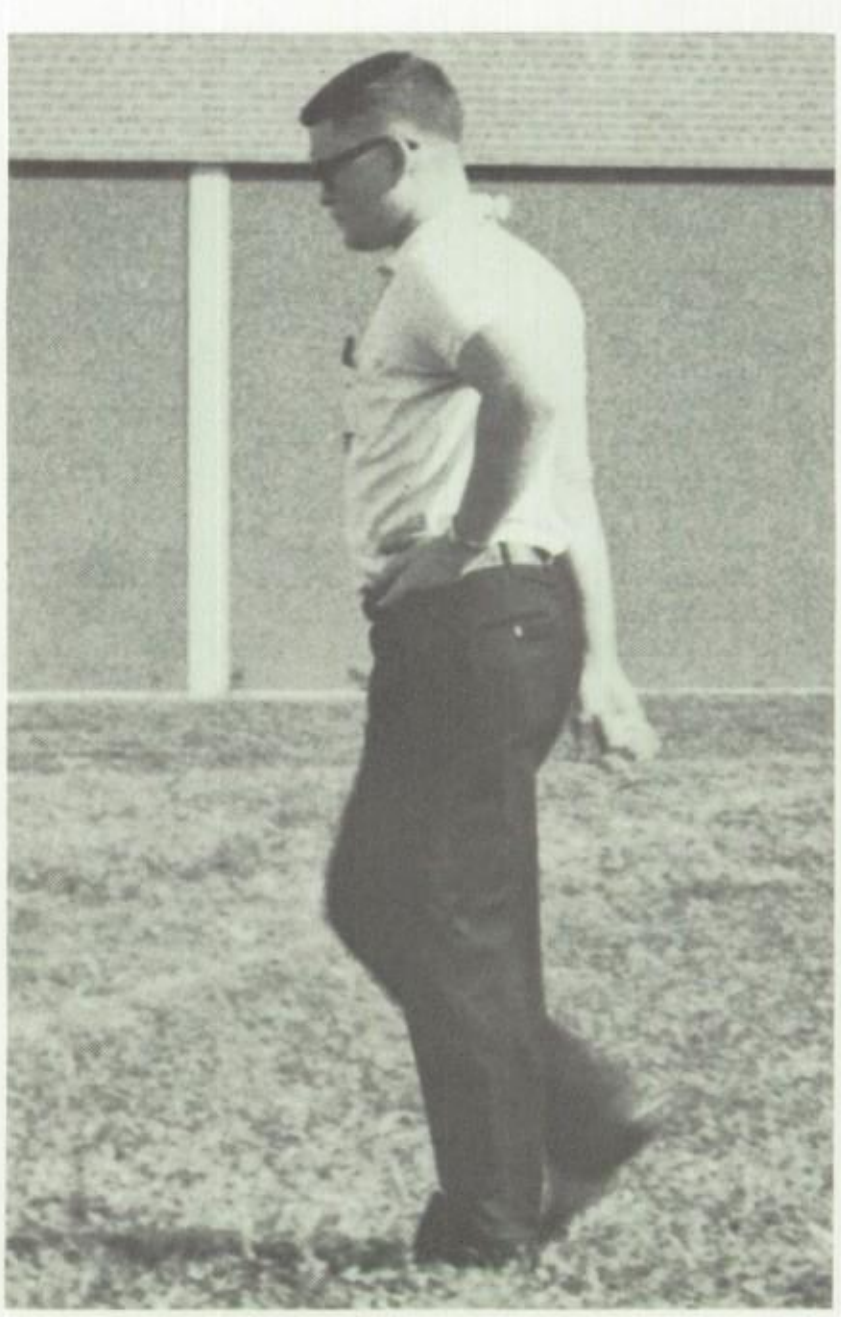
Duane L. Stehlik,
B.M.E., M.M.
Band
Orchestra
Pep Band
Ensembles

Pep and Dance Bands Celebrate Fourth Birthday

"Oh when the Chiefs go marching in . . ." The Bellevue High Pep Band beat out the rhythm as the Chiefettes cheered the basketball team on. Officially formed four years ago, this twenty-piece band attended all home basketball games. Mike Eyster directed the voluntary group.

The group's blazer uniforms were a gift of the Booster Club last year. This adult pep club earned money by handling the coat check at basketball games.

As a twin to the Pep Band, the Bellevue High School Dance Band also celebrated its fourth birthday. Among its activities was the ninth annual Matinee Musical. In this February performance the band followed the style of the Tiajuana Brass and Count Basie.



As a versatile music man, Mr. Stehlik directs students on the practice fields and in the auditorium.

Nelson and Company Lend Kids a Helping Hand

Marcia McKusick, a Resource Center assistant, uses the copymaker to duplicate a book.

Original bulletin board designs and other drawings constantly flowed from the Resource Center this year. Mr. Nelson, art instructor, and his third-year art students were responsible. Students and teachers desiring help with art projects found the group on the job seventh period and after school.

The Bellevue High School library added a total of 560 new books this year. Of the 128 new and renewed magazine subscriptions, 92 were for student use. The other 36 were departmental and educational professional publications for faculty use.

The audio-visual center housed tape recorders, slide viewers, overhead projectors, slide projectors, opaque projectors, film strips and both manual and electric typewriters. Both students and faculty had access to these materials.

Sunny Bauman adds the finishing touches to Tom Littman in room 3202.

Louis A. Worm, B.S.E.
Library
Library Service League
National Honor Society

"A little arsenic here," mumbles Ellen Gaitley as she, Shari Eggert, and Jackie Dressor prepare a meal.

Jean L. Eklund, B.S.E.
Home Economics 10
Advanced Home
Economics
Experimental Foods 11

Knitting and Child Guidance Part of Homemaking

The sewing machines hummed daily as senior girls such as Pat Miekle constructed apparel.

Home economics students left BHS educated in everything from knitting to child guidance. The objective was to acquaint each girl with the basic elements of homemaking.

For senior home economics students, knitting and sewing instruction filled the first semester. Climaxing their studies, the girls presented a fashion show where they modeled their own creations. As a Christmas project, they baked cookies and candy for the Administration's Christmas Tea.

Problems of married life, wedding planning and cooking occupied second semester for the senior girls. Other teas and dinners were given for the faculty and the girls' mothers during the latter part of the year.

Home Economics I and II classes studied such subjects as textiles, child guidance, human relations, nutrition, personal appearance and health.

Child guidance study was accompanied by a play school for faculty members' children. During December, the hall between the home economics room and the restrooms echoed with the patter of little feet.

Students Discover Legal Rights in New Course

If you were involved in a business deal, would you be aware of your legal rights and restrictions? Juniors and seniors taking Business Law strove to answer this question in a new business course.

In their study of legal proceedings, students covered four major topics. These included contracts, bailments, sales and insurance.

Bellevue High School's Business Department offered nine courses. Sophomores were eligible for Business English, General Business, Personal Use Typing and Typing I. Follow-up courses were Bookkeeping and Clerical Practice.

Modern equipment such as dictation and adding machines and electric typewriters kept students abreast of changes in modern business.

Training students for their own personal reasons, for jobs and careers and for a business administration major in college was the triple goal of the Business Department.

Don't look now, space . . . space . . . but they're taking our p-i-c-t-u-r-e period, space . . . space . . ."

Rose Prebyl, B.S., M.B.A.
Typing I
Shorthand

John E. Beach, B.A.
Typing
Bookkeeping

Ruth E. Broderson, B.A.E.
Personal Use Typing
Secretarial Practice
Business English
FBLA

Corrine I. Jones, B.S.
Typing
Clerical Practice
FBLA

Kenneth W. Kroeker,
B.A.E.
Personal Use Typing
General Business
Business Law

Legible or not, shorthand notes are transcribed by first-year students.

Archie Crichton and Bill Larson leaf through the SRA reading lab.

Carl R. Spencer, A.B.
Reading

Lengthier Reading Course Promises Faster Readers

Additions and improvements in Bellevue High's Reading Improvement Program set the pace for not-so-fast readers at BHS.

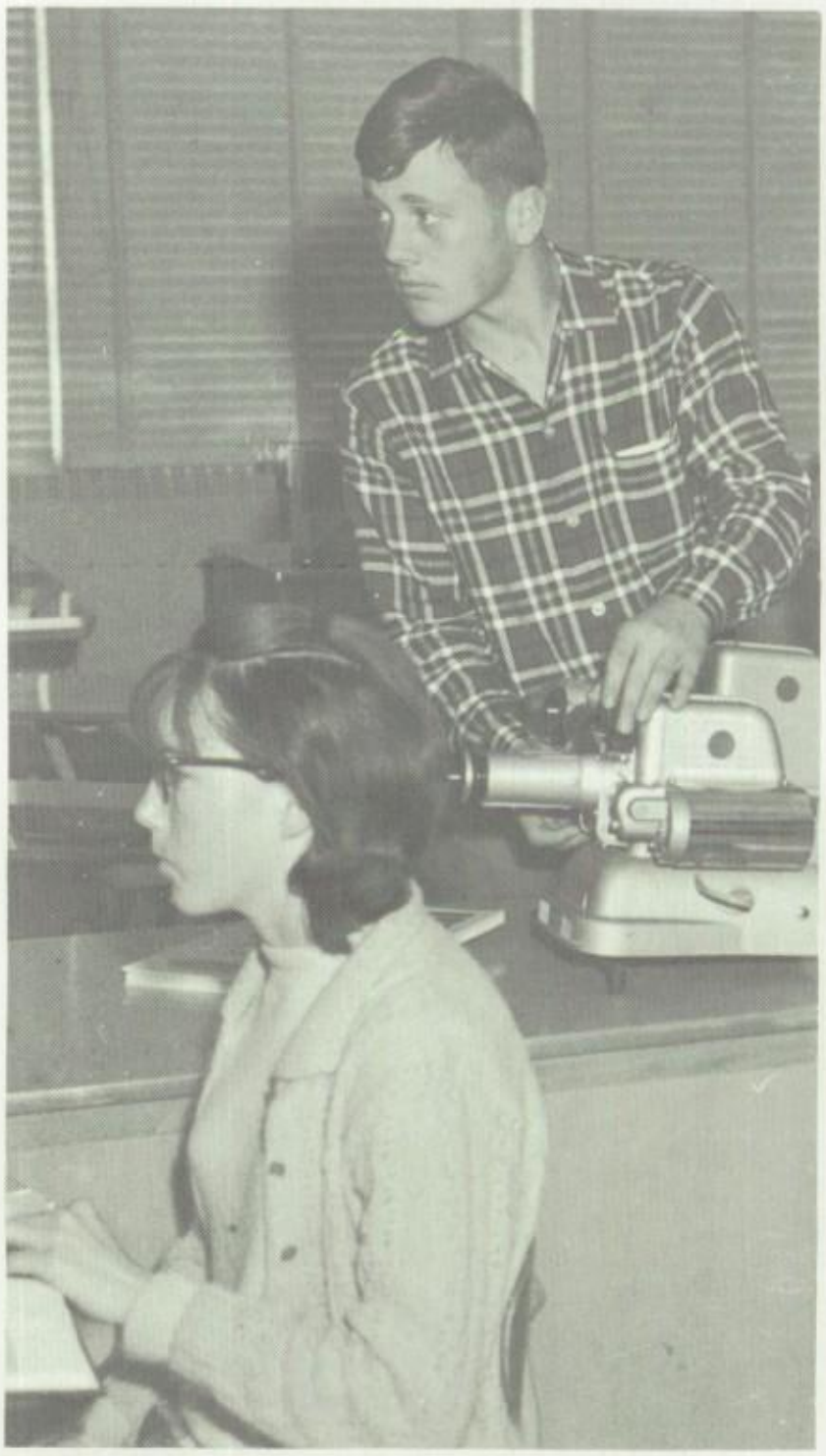
A course lenghthened from 17 to 25 hours enabled reading students more time to apply and practice techniques learned in class. New outside reading material added to student interest.

Three basic reading courses were included in the program this year. Reading I and II were combined as a course for students with marked problems in reading.

Reading III was a developmental course in speed and comprehension. Listening and note-taking were the main ingredients of Reading IV, a second semester course.

Three sophomore English classes also met three to four times a week to participate in the program.

Vocabulary receives as much stress as speed and comprehension.



"Now, kiddies, it's time for Mickey Mouse!"

Symbolic Mural Depicts Different BHS Activities

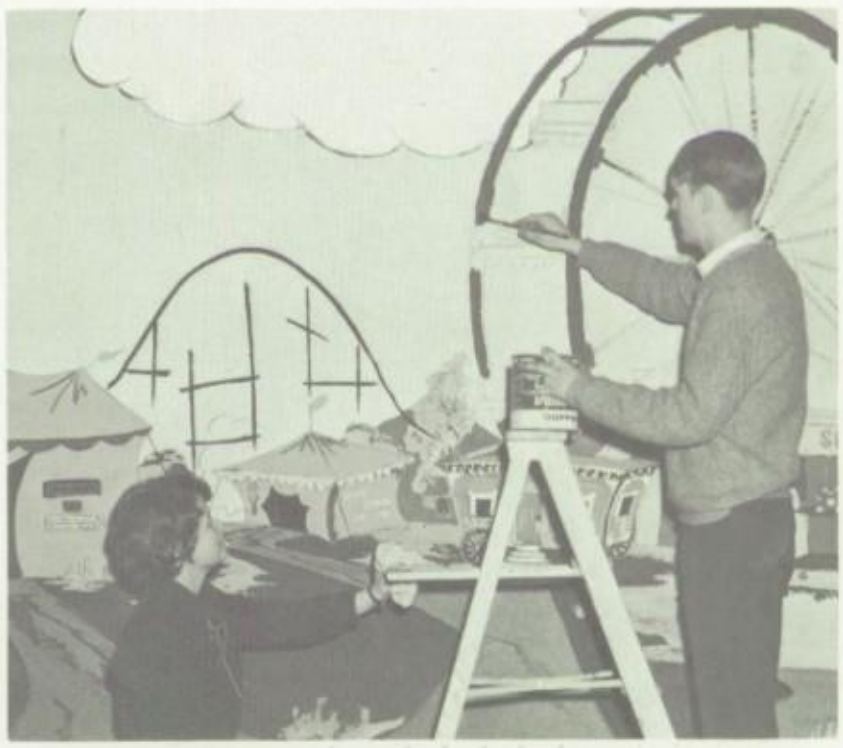
A copper-tooled mural became the major project of the Art II and Art III classes. The mural consisted of hand-tooled copper squares. Each of these depicted a different club or activity at Bellevue through symbols of the students' choosing.

The third year art class increased its membership to 7 over the single student it had last year. These advanced students used their talents to produce original posters advertising school events. They also mimeographed calendars for each classroom as well as a large calendar for the hall.

Preparatory activities provided the Art I students with a study of the basic fundamentals. They covered free-hand drawing, lettering, the color theory and art history and appreciation. Toothpick sculpture construction and water color painting completed the course.

Beginning and advanced students entered projects in four contests throughout the year. These included the Fine Arts Festival at the University of Nebraska, the Doane College Art Show, the State Fair Art Contest and the Scholastic Art Contest held at Brandeis February 12-26.

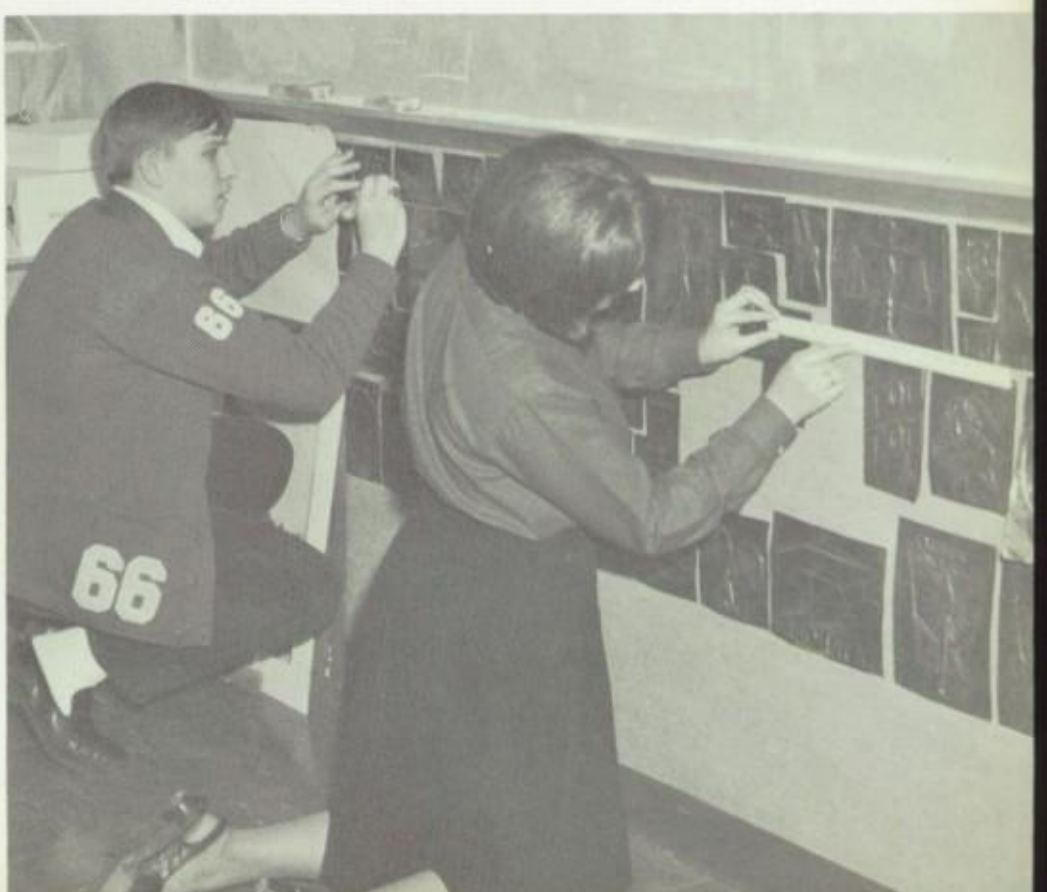
Allen Nelson, A.B.E.
Art I, II.



Members of the art classes were responsible for the scenery on "Carousel."

Part of Bellevue's art course is learning to draw portraits from photographs.

Senior art students were given the task of designing bronze plaques for Art III.



Shop Classes Tune Up; Turn on Auto Engines

Donations from local companies enriched the supply of auto materials used by the Industrial Arts Department this year. From General Motors came a Pontiac engine while the H. P. Smith Ford Motor Company added a Falcon block and a Ford engine.

Auto Shop students investigated the four systems of the automobile. But the class was mainly concerned with the tune-up and repair of the automobile engine.

Eight subjects composed the Industrial Arts curriculum this year. In addition to the three "shops" — General, Auto and Wood — the department offered Mechanical Drawing and Architectural Drawing, Crafts, Electricity and Metals.

A gun cabinet, dog house, magazine rack, bunk bed and 16-foot canoe were among projects of General and Wood shop students.

We tried to make this a serious picture but they wouldn't cooperate.

Jerry P. Ludwig, B.S.
IMC
Mechanical Drawing
Track Coach

Robert D. Ryan, M.A.
Wood Shop I, II
Mechanical Drawing II
Crafts
Junior Class Sponsor

Leonard E. Sandvick,
B.A
Electrical Shop I, II
Metals I, II
Amateur Radio Club

Harlan Southwick
Auto Shop I, II

Mr. Robert Ryan demonstrates how to sand a table leg to Senior Roger Brown.

Drivers' Education Students Count Jerks, Detonations

Ever used a jerk recorder? How about a detonator recorder? As their names imply, these instruments register jerks and detonations. They were added to Bellevue's drivers' education car this year.

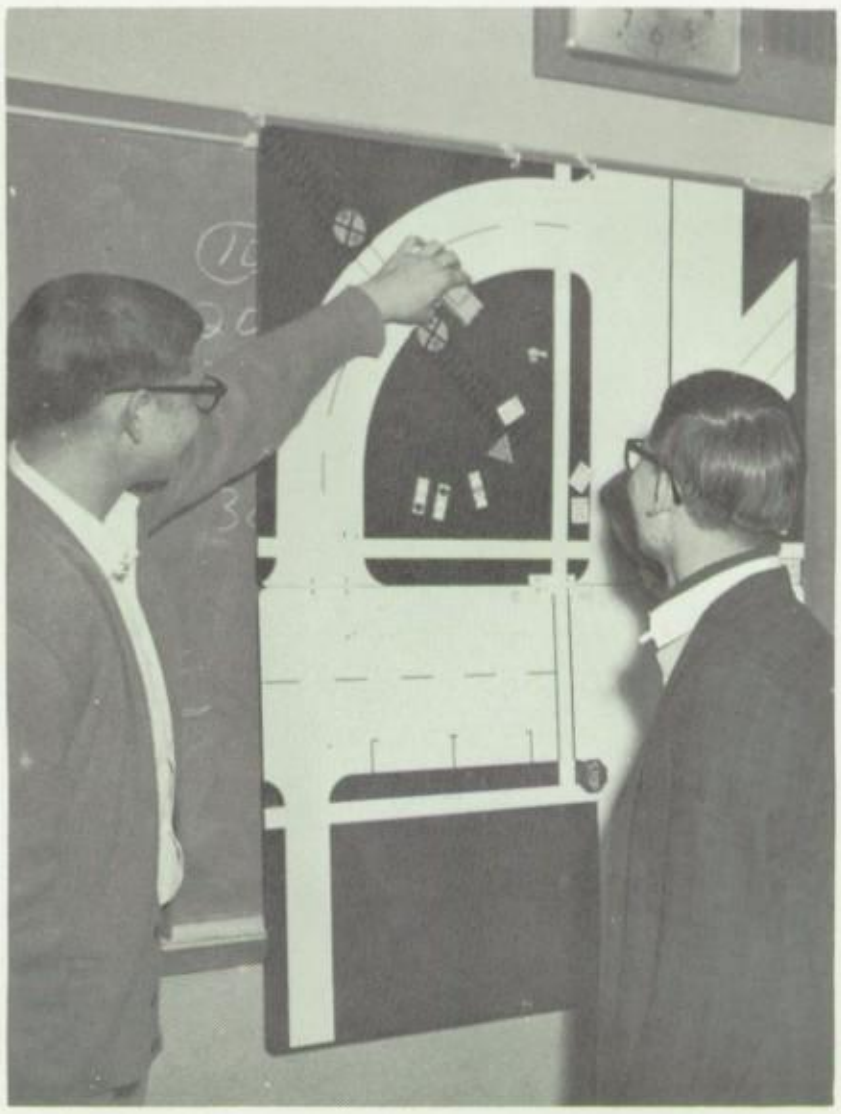
The first measures the smoothness of the students' driving. The latter enables the student to see his reaction time and brake efficiency thraugh marks on the pavement.

To build more complete understanding, scale models of car parts were used. These demonstrated how the actual parts functioned.

Drivers' Education students met state requirements by completing 30 hours of classroom work and 6 hours behind the wheel.

Teaching the noncredit course was Mr. Jack Wood.

Jack Wood, B.A.
Drivers' Education
Basketball Coach.



Magnetic road map proves a valuable aid in showing students possible driving situations.

Dan Borgman shows a skill which once learned may prove valuable in an emergency.

Testing their reaction time on new machines gives these girls an idea of their total stopping time.

New Instructor Meets Girls; Girls Meet Boys

With the arrival of Miss Ann Cashell, Bellevue girls encountered a new physical education teacher. Miss Cashell tackled the task of instructing all girls' classes.

Although required only for sophomores, physical education attracted juniors and seniors. Upperclassmen concentrated on individual activities with carry-over value. For instance, knowledge of gymnastics and wrestling obtained in class could be carried over to intra-school sports.

Sophomore classes emphasized physical fitness and team sports. They focused on a new approach as boys and girls met in coeducational badminton. Doubles tournaments sparked a mixed season.

For all classes, sports ranged from football and tumbling to archery and weightlifting.

Julia A. Cashell, B.S.
Girl's Physical
Education

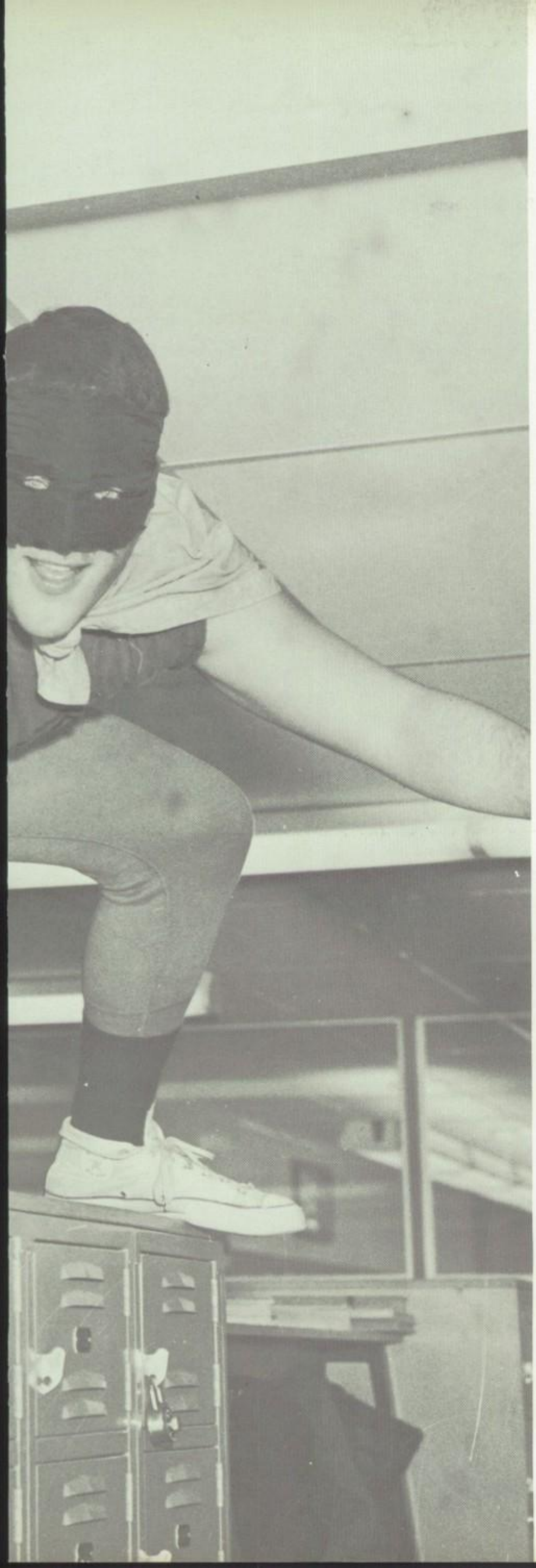
William E. James,
B.A.E., M.E.
Boy's Physical Education
Football Coach
B-Club

"Good grief. If I'd known we were playing with these goofy girls I'd have stayed home."

P. E. class teams battle with one another to score during a "win or bust" game.

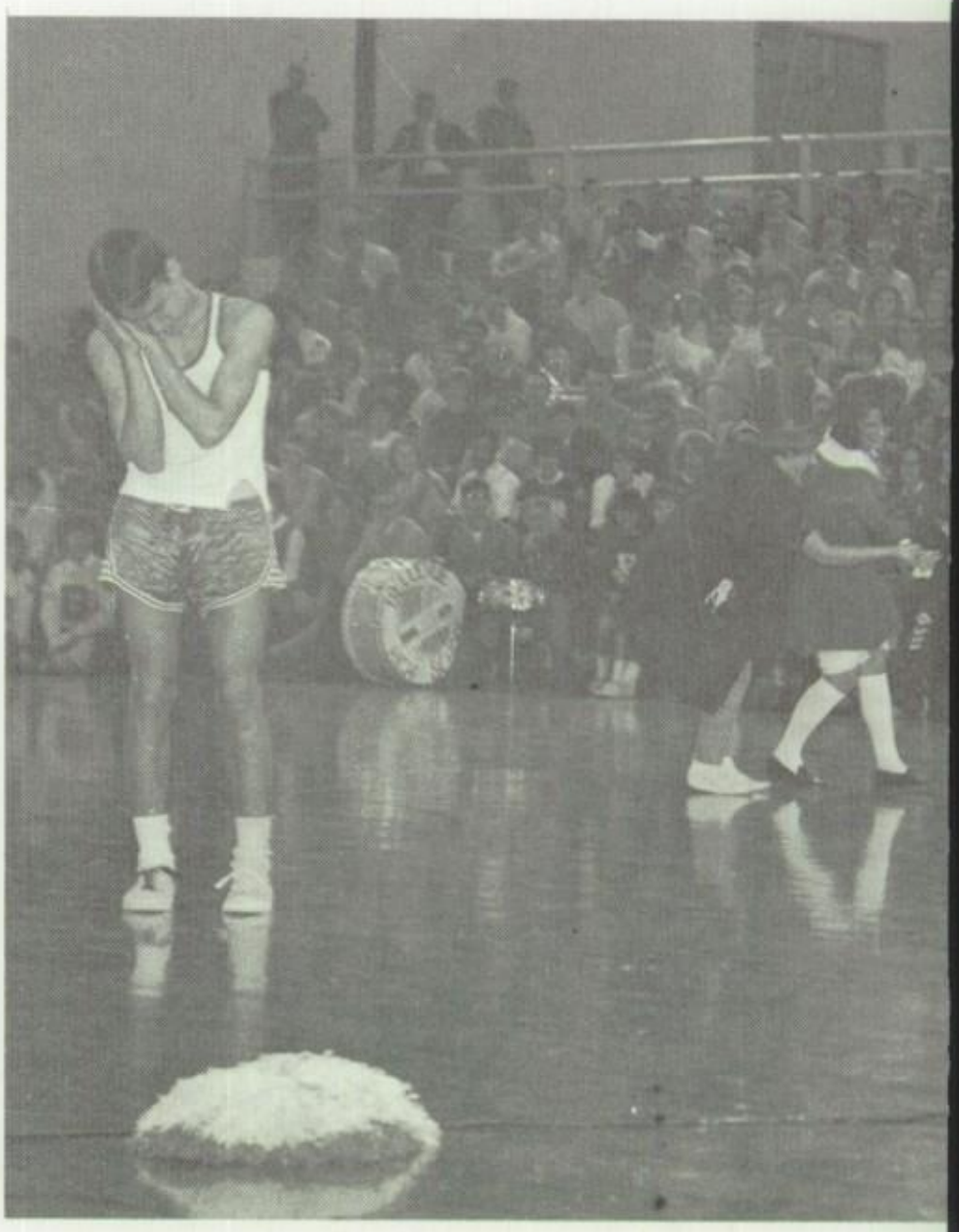
Tennis is one of the many indoor sports learned in Physical Education classes.

Skateboard relayers relax after a rough stretch.

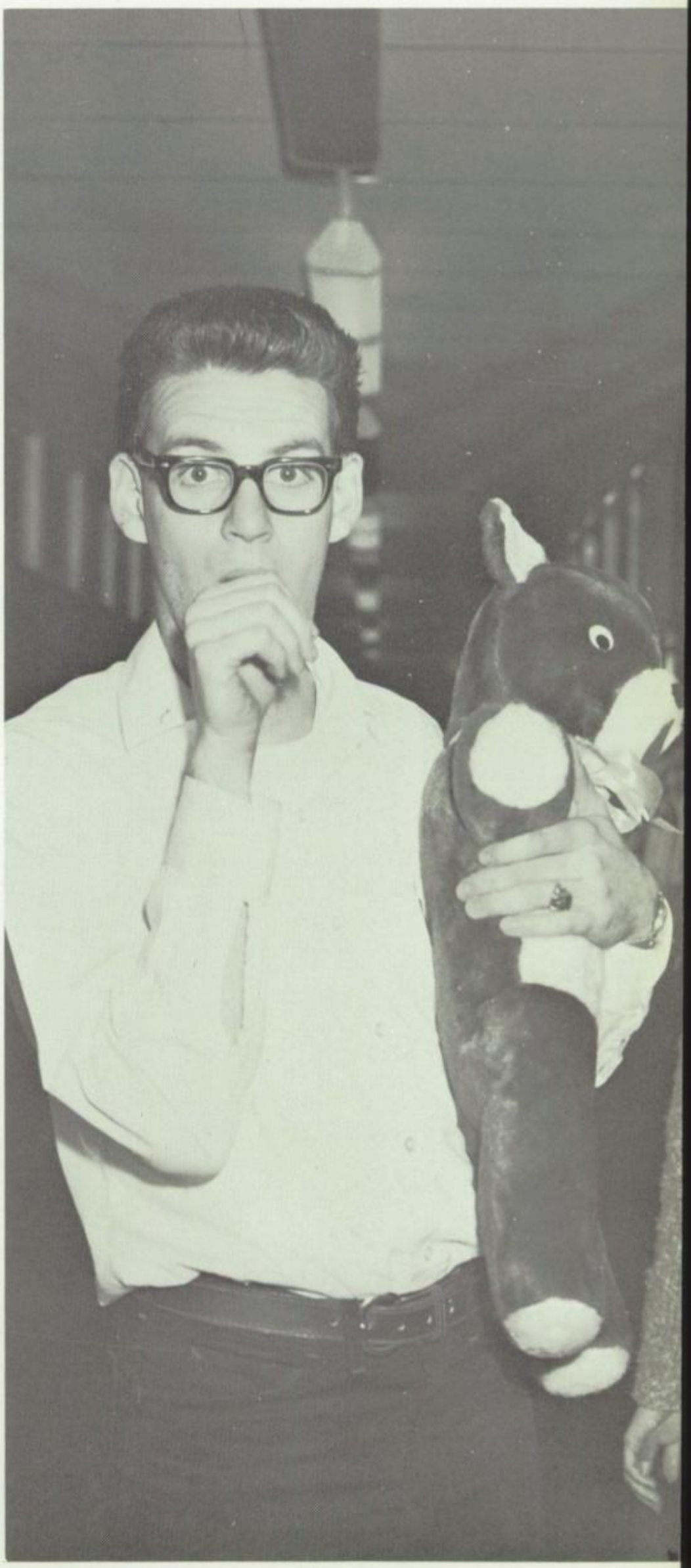


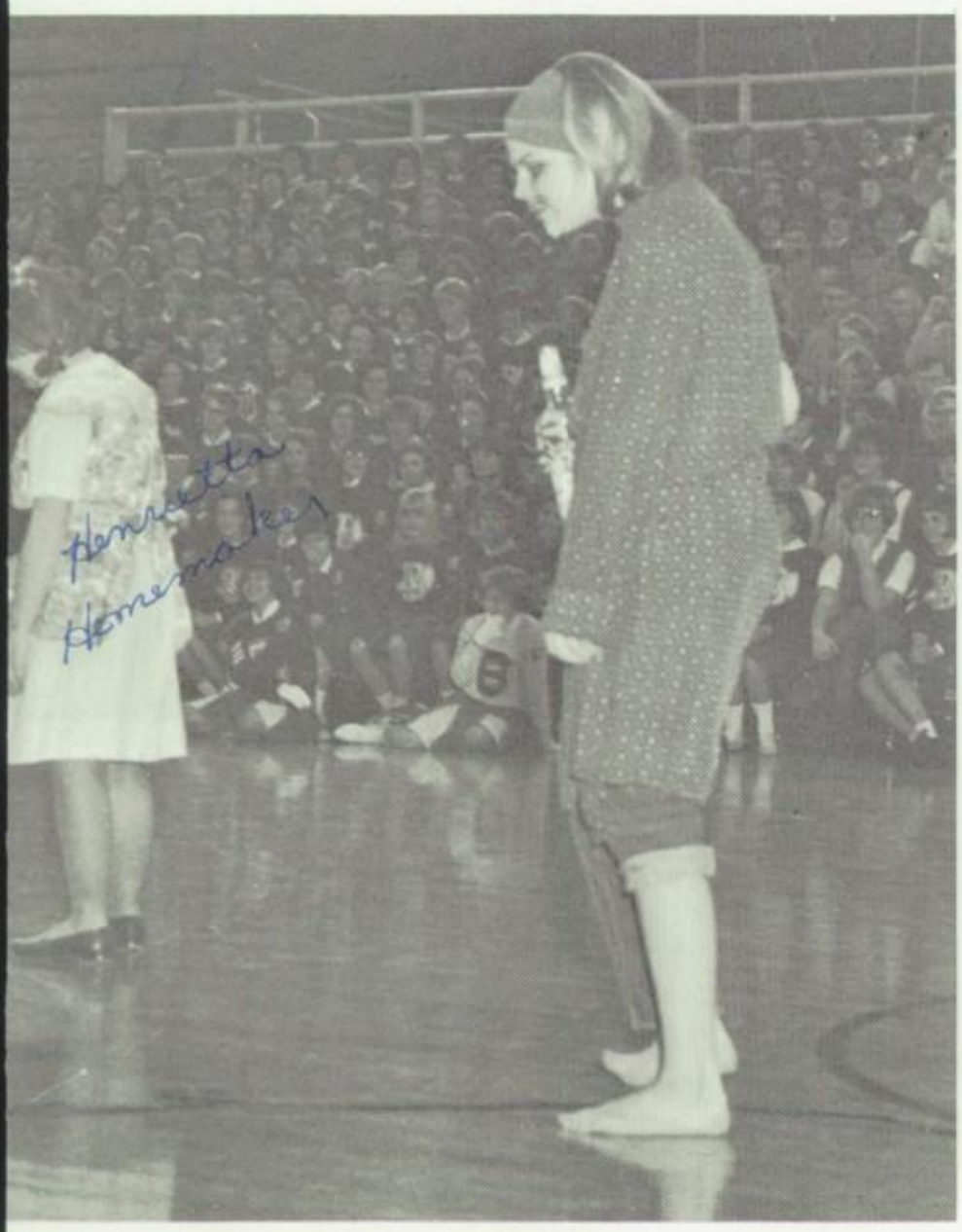
Student Life . . .

According to the 1939 **Chieftain,**
a '29 Chevy was a big hit with the seniors.
Besides being good to knock around in,
it could carry them to major events
such as the Junior-Senior Prom and the
school carnival.
Today's teenagers still like a flashy car,
but their environment is different.
BELLEVUE'S students have lived in or
know about 'Frisco and points west.
They do not awe easily.
For they have matured in a quickly-
changing world. And they have watched
it change on television.
No other generation has such a back-
ground—Jiminey Cricket taught them
how to spell "encyclopedia" . . . their
musical scale begins with "do, a deer, a
female deer" . . . they have outlived
Jungle Jim, Maverick and even Ben
Casey . . . now their wondering eyes
view Bill Cosby, Batman and even
Cassius Clay.
But the same medium has shown them
tense moments—the launching of an
astronaut . . . the drama of two young
men debating the Presidency . . . the
pathos of the civil rights movement in
America. Students at **BELLEVUE** reflect
this change. But they are still
very human teenagers.



Fun outranks sophistication
among teenagers.
Classes may be the reason
for a high school,
but cut-ups keep it going.
Tests . . . reports . . . quizzes . . .
term papers . . . lectures—
these alone would be
tense monotony.
To maintain balance and
a strange sort of sanity,
a school needs change.
So there are dances . . . courts . . .
plays . . . honors . . .
and some necessary nonsense.
For this is life—
student life.





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Thermometer Registers Sheran Siebert Princess

Senior Representative:
Sheran Siebert

When the voting ended, the big red thermometer registered "winner" for Senior Sheran Siebert. For the second year in a row, the Class of '66 won the honor of having its candidate elected Chieftain Princess.

Each year the contest is run in conjunction with yearbook sales. As a student purchases his **Chieftain** he is allotted a certain number of votes for his candidate. The sooner the annual is bought, the more votes allowed in the contest.

This year's winner, Sheran Siebert, was a Pep Club squad leader, news editor for the **Tom Tom**, a member of National Honor Society and a past member of Student Council.

Runner-up was Pamela James, sophomore. Pam was a B-team cheerleader and member of Emoclew and Pep Club. In junior high she was president of the Student Council and a cheerleader.

A close third was Junior Linda Grubb. Linda was secretary of the Junior class and a member of Pep Club and Student Council. During her sophomore year she was a B-team cheerleader.

Junior Representative:
Linda Grubb

Sophomore Representative:
Pam James

Homecoming Provides Bustling Activity for BHS

Blazing brightly, the 1965 Homecoming bonfire set the scene for a spirited pep rally and victory bell dedication. The Thursday-night pep rally touched off an action-packed homecoming weekend.

On Friday afternoon, downtown Bellevue bustled with excitement. Large crowds gathered to watch a parade of Pep club members, high-stepping Bellevedettes and majorettes "step lively" to the snappy tunes of the BHS Chieftain marching band.

Riding in convertibles, the queen candidates were officially introduced to the public during the parade. As the floats passed the First National Bank, they were judged by officials from Omaha and Bellevue.

Successfully carrying out the "popular books" theme, the Freshman float—**Profiles in Courage**—was awarded first place in the close competition for the coveted honor. The Senior Class float—**A Knight to Dismember**—placed second.

The German club captured first place in club division for **Grimms' Fairy Tales**.

Friday night the Chieftain football team, still undefeated at the time, edged by grid foe Lincoln Southeast 6-0.

Held Saturday, October 9, in the Student Lounge, the Homecoming Dance featured a "Football Guys 'n' Dolls" theme.

Classes and clubs enter floats in competition, hoping to bring honor and recognition to their organization.

Meg and Tom receive congratulations from well-wishers after leading a royalty dance.

All of Bellevue joins in to watch the parade and "kick off" the Homecoming celebration.

Determined to produce a prize-winning entry, dedicated workers enthusiastically apply finishing touches.

Enjoying the "soft lights and sweet music," faculty members decide to "sit this one out."

Climaxing a full week of activity, a bonfire symbolizes the blazing spirit of Homecoming.

Kendra Newland, Scott Barker, Brigitte Hughes, Dick Held, Meg McGrade, Rogers Smith, Judy Swofford, Tom McGinness, Lei Downing, Mike Eyster, Debbie Cushman, Mike Sadaj.

Homecoming Spotlight Focuses On Coronation Dance

Homecoming Royalty
Queen: Meg McGrade
King: Tom McGinness

Meg McGrade and Tom McGinness reigned as Bellevue High School's favorite "Guy 'N' Doll" after their Saturday-night coronation at the Homecoming dance.

Announcement of Meg as the 1965 queen climaxed the excitement of the half-time ceremony held at the game against Lincoln Southeast.

During half-time, each queen candidate was escorted onto the field by a B-Club member. The crowd watched in hushed expectation as last year's queen, Connie Curnow, presented Meg with an armful of white roses tied with a purple satin bow.

After receiving her bouquet, Meg was escorted to a waiting Triumph convertible. As she rode around the field, the Chieftain Band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Don Parker, master of ceremonies introduced all 12 king candidates at the dance. Bruce Harding, last year's king, then crowned Tom as the 1965 king.

Both Meg and Tom were well-known to BHS students. Meg was a member of Chiefettes, Red Cross and Emoclew club. Tom lettered in varsity football and basketball.

Debbie and Rogers Reign Amidst Snow and Holly

Amid a profusion of holly balls and snow flakes, the 1965 Sno-Ball King and Queen received happy smiles and congratulations. Debbie Cushman and Rogers Smith reigned over a dreamy "Winter Wonderland."

Master of Ceremonies Van Shaffner introduced the candidates. Then last year's king and queen, Barbara Bachman and Don Pflug, crowned the royalty. After the announcement, Barb presented Debbie with a bouquet of red roses.

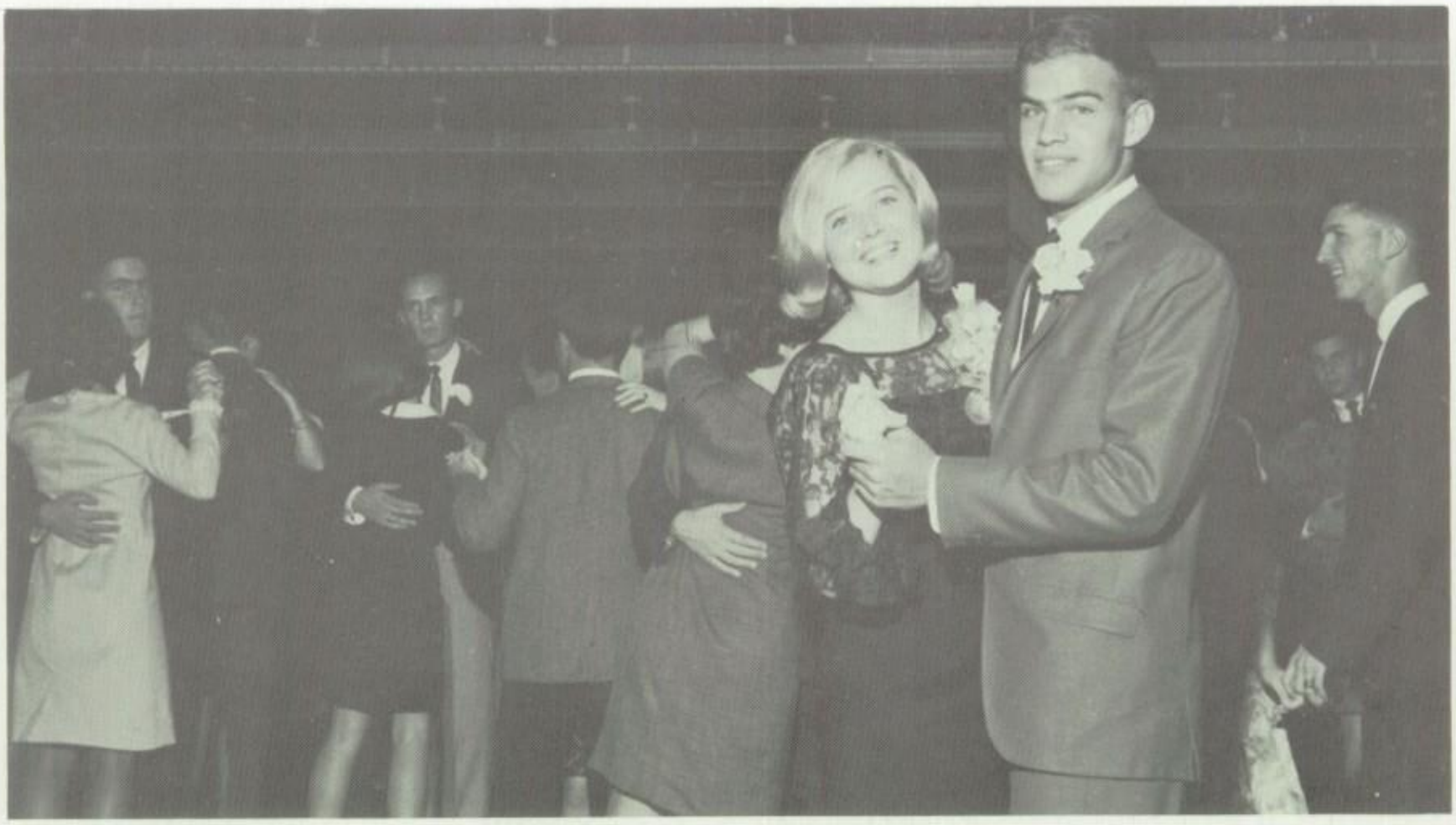
Following the coronation Rogers and Debbie led the royalty dance.

Debbie spent two years at Bellevue High School. She was a member of Student Council and also belonged to Chiefettes. During her junior year she was a class representative and belonged to Bellevedettes, BHS's drill team.

Rogers, who has lived in Bellevue four years, was one of the co-captains of the varsity football team and lettered in basketball. Rogers was a candidate for Boys' State in his junior year.

Sno-Ball Royalty
King: Rogers Smith
Queen: Debbie Cushman

Debbie Cushman, Mike Sadaj, Lei Downing, Rogers Smith, Kendra Newland, Scott Barker, Sandy Wentz, Dick Held, Brigitte Hughes, Roger Struble, Mary Jo Godown, Mike Eyster.



With Christmas just one week away, couples drift dreamily in a "Winter Wonderland."

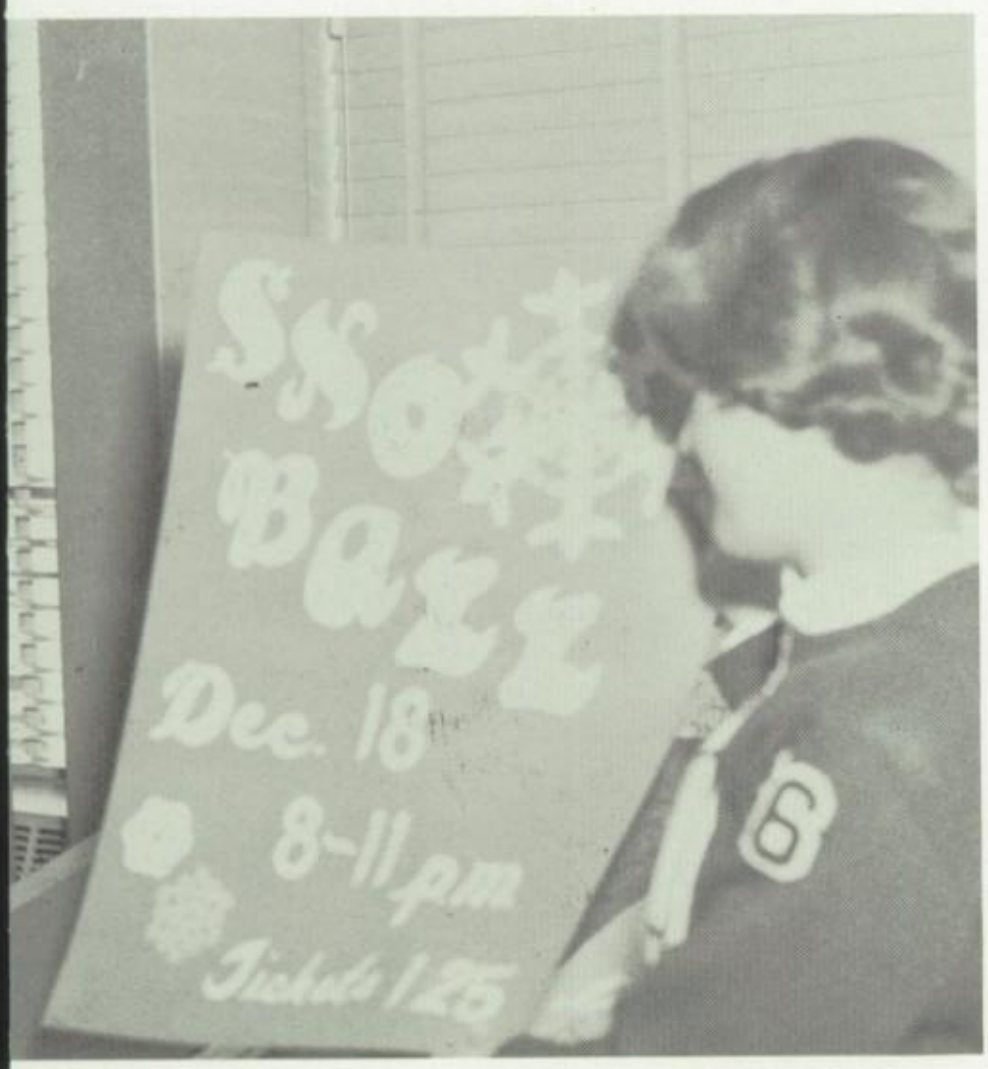
"Whew! Only four hundred and ninety-nine more of these to go" sobs a worker.

Dan Borgman and Mr. Boilesen inspect and approve publicity posters for the Sno-Ball.

Talented art student Bobbe Pennstrom concentrates to produce an eye-catching poster.

Students toil many long hours to transform the cafeteria into a fabulous winter scene.

Sno-Ball Sparks Spirits In Winter Wonderland



As guests passed through a candy cane-decked entrance way, an enchanted "Winter Wonderland" met their eyes. The indoor snow scene was Bellevue High School's 1965 Sno-Ball Dance.

In the center of the magical snowland Santa left his sleigh. From here the king and queen reigned over the holiday kingdom.

A backdrop of green and white streamers sprinkled with glistening snow flakes partitioned off the student lounge. Instead of stars, holly balls and streamers hung from the "sky."

At the tables, candle ornaments softly illuminated guests. Pin wheels trees, Christmas stockings and sugar sleighs decorated the tables.

Green crepe paper set off the band stand and refreshment table. The traditional pine, adorned with red, green and silver balls, completed the scene.

Presented by the Class of '66, the Sno-Ball was held in the student lounge. Ron Pushcar's combo provided holiday music for the semi-formal dance.

Fall Production Brings Riotous Time To Rectory

Poor Father Moynihan — plagued with a "wild" teenage girl who was to stay at his rectory, of all places.

With this dilemma, the smell of grease-paint everywhere and an expectant crowd in the theatre, the curtain rose for Act I, Scene I of the fall production, "Jenny Kissed Me."

Miss Jenny, niece of Father's housekeeper, Mrs. Deazy, was orphaned and had come to live at the rectory. Lighthearted scenes ensued as Father Moynihan discovered that Jenny was just the opposite of the juvenile delinquent he'd expected.

The climactic scene came when Michael, a mature educator living with Father, professed his love for Jenny and she her love for him.

The comedy was written by Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

The 3-act play was scheduled to run November 11, 12, 13. Due to conflict with the Metro Championship Football Game, the cast performed only the first and third nights. The 13th brought a full house.

After the last performance, the stage crew, actors and make-up crew gathered for a "cast blast."

Rehearsals ran a full month under the direction of Mr. Ernest P. Carriere. Technical direction was by Mr. Wayne David.

In one moment of tenderness Jenny and Michael discover that they have found true love together.

Always handy with a line, Owen Parkside attempts to use his playboy charm on Jenny.

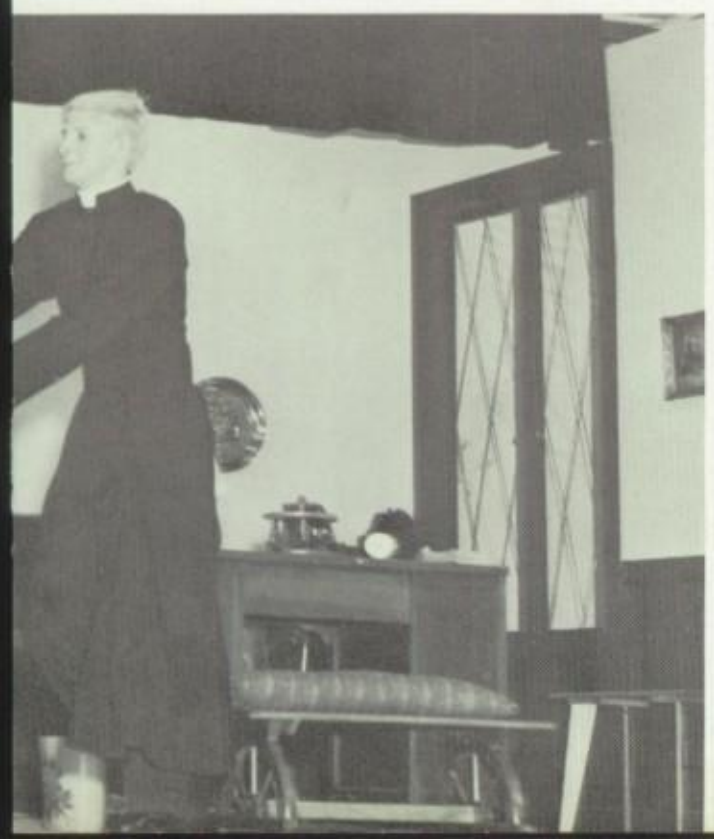
Father Moynihan learns to expect the unexpected, and a living room lawnmowing show is no exception.

Speaking in a kind yet firm voice, Father Moynihan asserts his authority as he presents his arguments.

CAST

Father Moynihan	Bill Knipscher
Owen Parkside	Walt Jarvis
Jenny	Bonnie McElveen
Mrs. Deazy	Sharon Vance
Miss Stearns	Carol Creech
Mr. Parkside	Tom Boisclair
Michael Saunders	Ray Down
Sister Mary	Judy Swofford
Shirley Tirabossi	Pam Olsen
School girls	Bonnie Kennedy
	Rosalind Breeze
	Pat Giamo
	Donna Long
	Pat Jones

Mr. Carriere expertly coaches from the sidelines as he explains the interpretation of a crucial scene.



Chieftain Awards Commend Outstanding Seniors

Members of the Bellevue High School faculty chose six outstanding seniors to receive the fifth annual Distinguished Chieftain Awards.

Famous for his wide grin, Mike Eyster continually displayed a sincere interest in the promotion of BHS. He was a Boys' State candidate his junior year. Mike proved an able Student Council president as a senior. In addition to playing in the band and orchestra, Mike headed the pep band. A joint-staff photographer, he was a candidate for Homecoming, Sno-Ball and the Prom.

After receiving a National Merit Letter of Commendation, honor student Diana Christopulos went on to win a Regents Scholarship. A candidate for Girls' State, Diana was well-known for her literary abilities. As co-editor of the yearbook, she aimed for perfection. A Prom candidate, Diana found time for Student Council and debate.

This year the sports spotlight illuminated football standout Scott Barker. A member of the World-Hearld All-Metro Team and the WOW-TV All-Stars, Scott presided over the B-Club. He attended County Government, Boys' State and participated in wrestling. A member of National Honor Society, Scott was a Homecoming, Sno-Ball and Prom candidate.

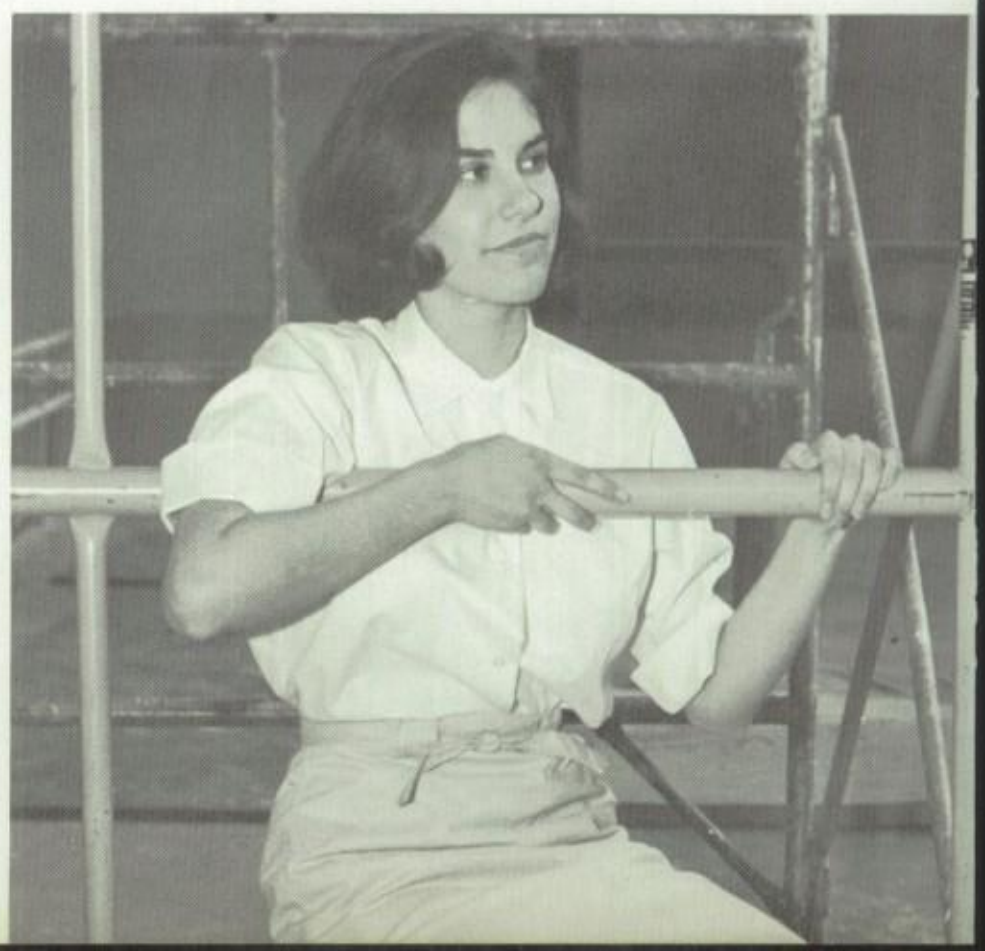
Nominations for appointments to Annapolis and West Point boosted Mike Oliver's plans for a military career. Besides winning a Regents Scholarship, Mike was a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. An outstanding debater, he participated in wrestling, cross-country and the spring production. Mike was a member of the B-Club and the National Forensic League.

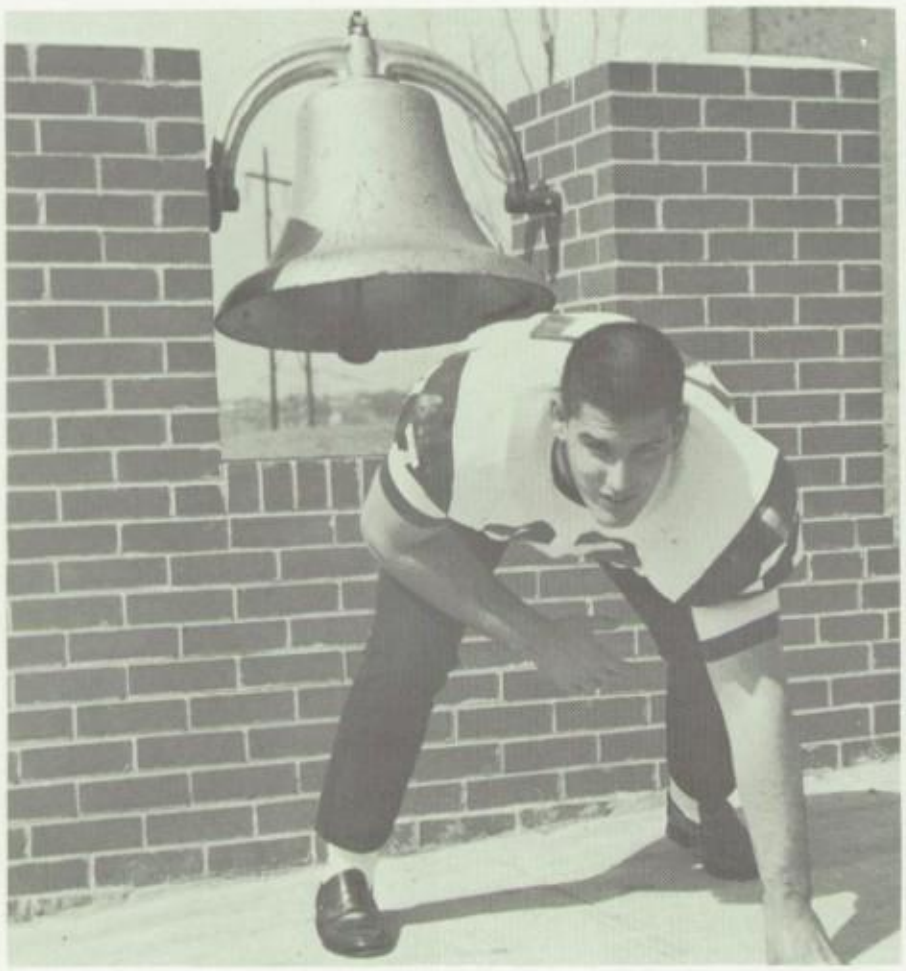
As drum majorette for the Bellevue High Chieftain Marching Band, hard-working Pat Meikle was a familiar sight to fans who packed the stands during football season. A member of National Honor Society, she devoted many hours to office work. Pat was an enthusiastic member of the band, orchestra, musical ensembles and Chieftettes.

Phil Regier, a brilliant student with a flair for languages, won a Regents Scholarship and was a National Merit semifinalist. In addition, Phil placed in the top ranks as a National Council of Teachers of English runner-up. He was Student Council vice-president and a Boys' State candidate during his junior year. Phil kept busy with band, orchestra and the class presidency as a senior. He was also a Prom candidate.

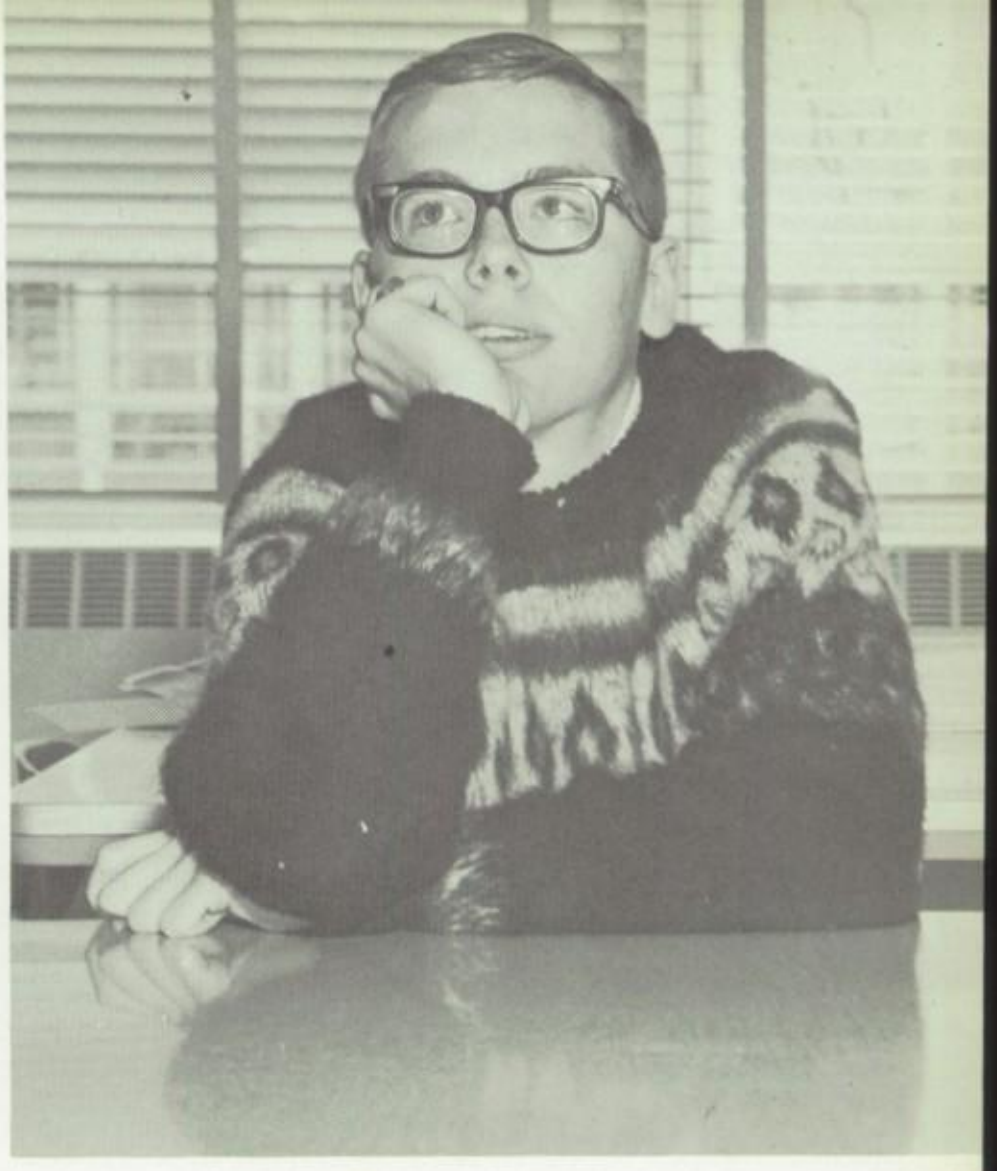
Mike Oliver

Diana Christopulos





Scott Barker



Mike Eyster

Pat Meikle

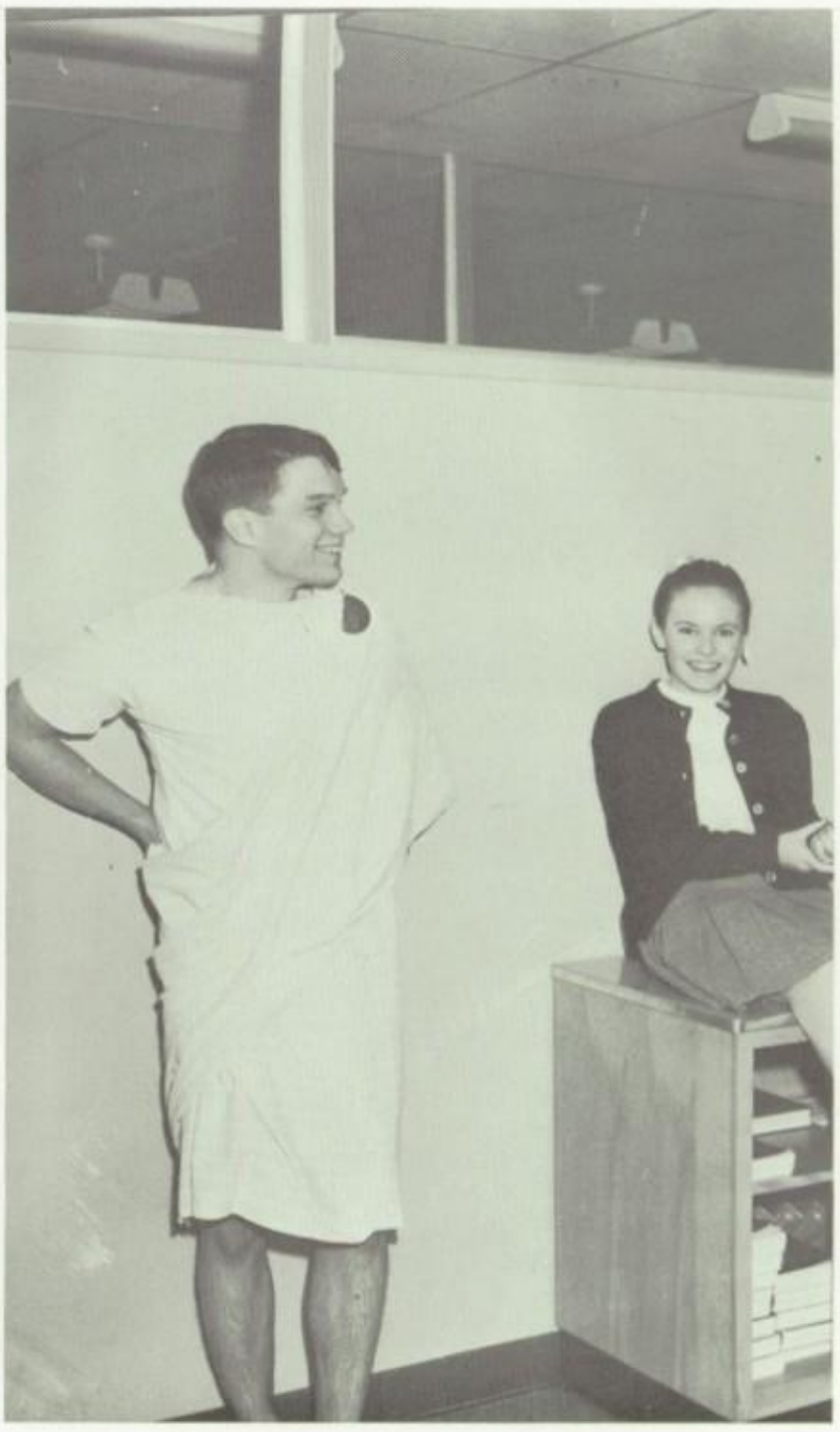
Phil Regier

Hi Pat,
You're really
a great person.
Thanks so much.
I'll keep giving
the students
cookies, etc.,
other courses
will have
to do. Better
out! Thanks
again. Love ya,
Pat '66

Activities . . .

War broke out in Europe
on September 1, 1939.
Two weeks later the **Tom Tom**
proposed a student government as
"a peaceful way to settle arguments
compared to the war in Europe."
America finally entered that
"European" war.
BELLEVUE started its student council,
too. And the Pep club, which decided
it needed uniforms, got them.
The results of these actions survive.
But committees and cheers are only
the beginning of **BELLEVUE'S** activities.
Math masters, ham radio operators,
budding linguists and future doctors,
teachers and business leaders all
have their niche.
Students can't help but notice clubs.
Clubs welcome them, sing and act
for them and sell them candy, baked
goods and tickets.
Clubs give status and, more important,
a sense of belonging.
For it is the time spent at **BELLEVUE**
aside from classes — the time that
could be spent elsewhere — that ties
the school to the student
and he to it.

While some students
break away from the crowd,
most need a group.
And Bellevue offers
a wide selection — small,
technical brain trusts . . .
purple masses opening their
mouths for a piece of chicken
or a piercing yell . . . americanos
learning foreign tastes and foreign
tongues . . . rollicking collections
of intense young actors and actresses.
Clubs attract compulsive
joiners, friends and boyfriends,
casual hobbyists and students
facing the future.
They fill the void between classroom
knowledge and practical experience.



On behalf of the Council, Mike Eyster presents Mr. Smith with colors for Bellevue High.

Seniors attempting to "Better BHS" follow Council suggestion to "clean those lockers."

Student Council Works to Better Communications

"Happiness is a Clean Student Lounge . . . Who Took Our Wee-Sok-Um? . . . Have You Heard About Better BHS Week?" Such phrases typified Student Council efforts in the second annual Better BHS Week.

The special week was part of the Council's emphasis on improved communication between the Student Council and the students.

Earlier in the year, homecoming marked the dedication of the BHS Victory Bell. Working with the Administration, the Council sponsored the construction of a permanent brick foundation for the bell.

Then, in December, the Council sponsored the Christmas convocation. Decorated trees supplied by the Council brightened the holiday spirits.

To boost school spirit, the Council voted to sell purple and white Chieftain pennants.

Under the guidance of Mr. Donald Hansen, the Council arranged an assembly and concert by the Strategic Air Command Band.

Coke dances and bake sales raised money to purchase a new flag for the school.

In addition to selling book covers, the Council compiled and sold student directories to raise money for the Student Hall of Fame.

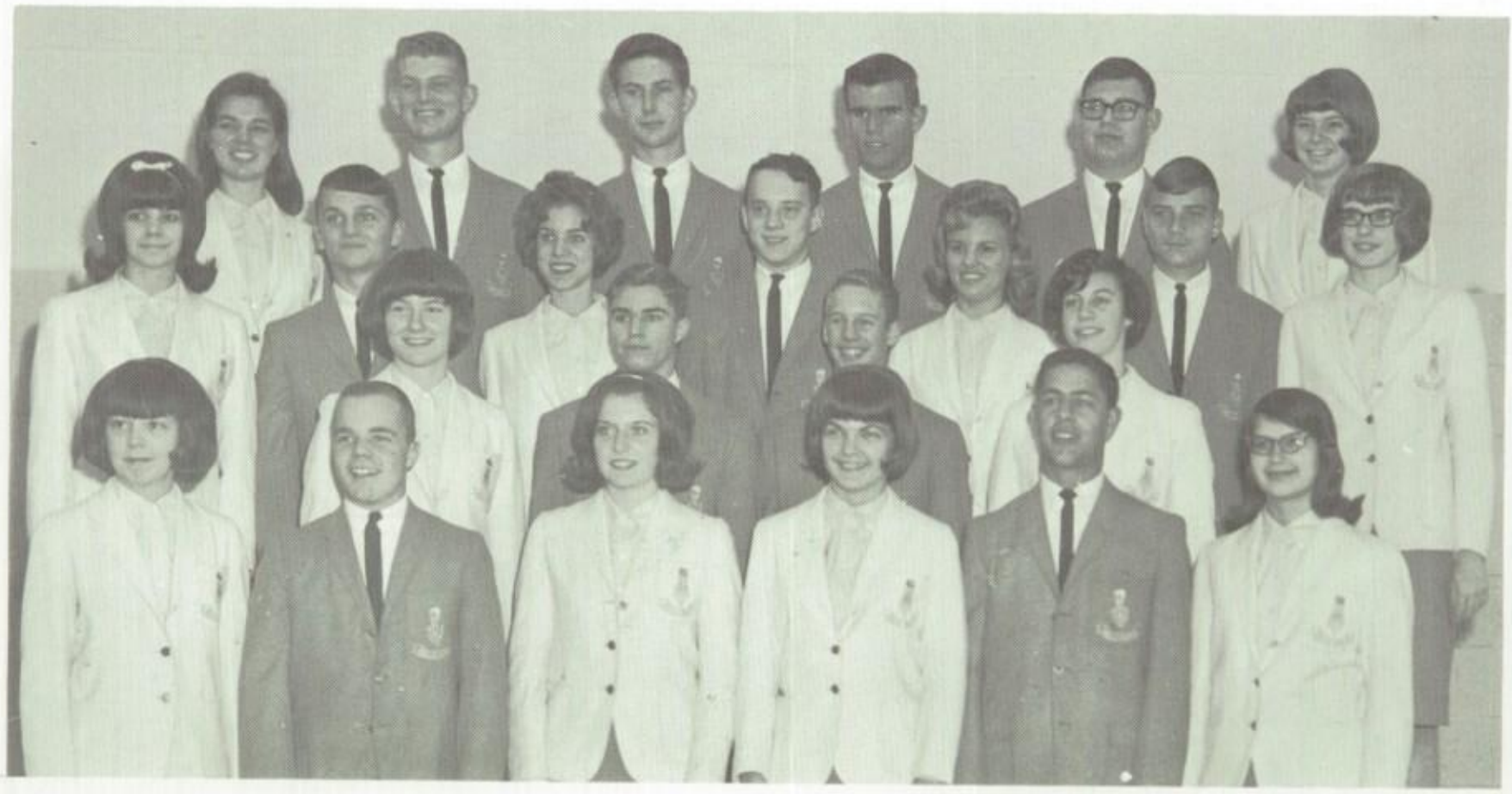
Student Council members move the victory bell to the shop room so that necessary repairs can be made.

Student Council officers: Don Parker, vice-president; Lyn Sorelle, treasurer; Mike Eyster, president; Kendra Newland, secretary.

Setting up an assembly line, Council members compile Smoke Signals in record time.

Following a tour of BHS during Open House, Council volunteers serve coffee to parents.

Giving up their Saturday morning to scrub and polish, Council members clean lounge.



Bellaires:
Back row: Lyn Sorrelle, Terry Yates, Rick Yates, Jim Welborn, Carl Ballard, Linda Jinings. **Row three:** Lyndy Ohneck, Mark Jensen, Carol Creech, Bill Regier, Harriet Owen, Don Jackson, Susan Jinings. **Row two:** Pam Gill, Don Parker, Monte Lund, Michelle Booth. **Front row:** Lana Ward, Bob Osborn, Jean Sayles, Suzie Horton, Joe Romeo, Debby Stripling.

Busy Bellaires Continue Local TV Performances

Bellaires "sing along with Barnard" during a weekly practice session.

Distinctive in eye-catching blazers of blue and white, the Bellaires, Bellevue High School's ever-popular vocal group, followed the precedent of perfection set in the past.

Under the direction of Mr. Allen Barnard, the Bellaires brightened the holiday with a Christmas television special on KETV.

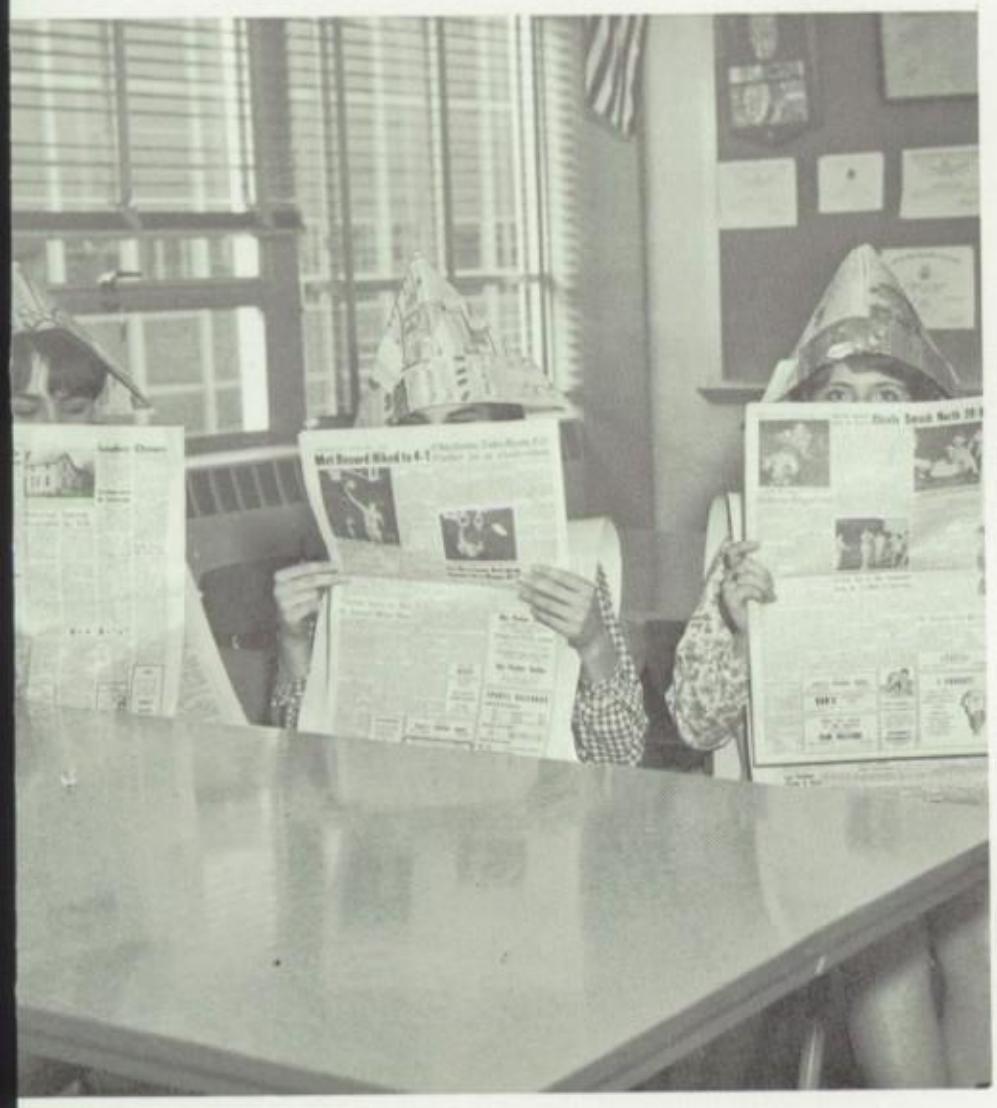
In keeping with BHS tradition, they performed at the school's annual Christmas convocation.

In addition to performing on KETV throughout the year, the Bellaires sang for the University of Nebraska School of Nursing, the Officers' Club, Club Bellevue and other civic and religious groups.

Chosen last year in the spring, the 20 Bellaires were selected not only for musical abilities but also for voice qualities which enabled them to blend well with the rest of the group.

Pianist Suzy Horton added a special touch to the group as accompanist for the Bellaires' many performances.

In Spite of Rigid Requirements, Q & S Expanded



Praying that they will remain anonymous, Quill and Scroll initiates attempt to foil shots with camouflage.

Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, opened the year at Bellevue with a dozen first-semester initiates.

To be a member of the society, the journalist must have a "2" average in journalism. He must earn 50 points by writing for school publications, taking pictures, selling BHS stationery or working by the hour. Lastly, he must rank in the upper third of his class.

The only other test is his ability to withstand the initiation process. Begun this year, initiation lasts for a week.

Initiates tramped through the halls decked out in sandwich boards and newspaper hats. They also wrote on ridiculous topics while "worthy actives" attacked them with squirt guns.

Climaxing the week's event was the traditional banquet and presentation of pins — the gold scroll with its quill — the highest prize a journalist at Bellevue may possess.

Quill and Scroll:
Back row: Kathy Andrews, secretary; Debbie Moran, treasurer; Suzy Shofstall, Kendra Newland, Steve Sullivan, Bill Knipscher, Jeanette Kouba, Sally Lottich, Diana Christopulos, Mr. Dennis Loftus, sponsor. **Front row:** Kathy Lewis, Mary Jo Godown, Mary Shusta, Keith Williams, vice-president; Avril Kucer, president; Joyce Ananian, Judy Geist, Barbie Close.

National Honor Society:
Back row: Joseph Whitaker; Richard Cox; Jim Mahar; Bob Grice, President; Paul Bednarski; Terry Yates; Richard Held; Roger Struble; Mike Sadaj, Treasurer; Darryl Whittaker. **Row three:** Valerie Schmidt; Keith Williams; Doug Vartanian; Scott Willson, Secretary; Mike Oliver; Willis Regier, Vice-President, Susan Jinings; Kendra Newland; Mr. Louis Worm, advisor. **Row two:** Terri Amerio; Nancy Dunn; Sheran Siebert; Joyce Warman; Denise Heber; Mary Shusta; Lorraine Gassman; Diana Christopulos; Mary Jo Godown; Sandra Wentz: **Front row:** Carol Creech; Denise Wilson; Linda Axelson; Suzy Horton; Kathleen Andrews; Pamela Magers; Sue Hannaford; Linda Brunner; Barbara Sink; Joyce Ananian; Donna Hines: **Not Pictured:** Scott Barker; Linda Littman; Pat Meikle; Phil Regier; Lee Torrens; Buford Alexander; Barb Close; Gerry Finnegan; Randy Hart; Jan Kullbom; Chris Larson; Nathan Miller; George Salisbury; Van Shaffner; Leslie Vesey; Guy Almes; Mary Bledsoe; Lyn Sorrelle; Andy Riddle; Art Haney; Kitty Farris; Steve Ellerbush; Doug Eckert; Gerry Butler; Andi Brendle; Dito Ladd; Monte Lund.

National Honor Society Celebrates 25th Anniversary

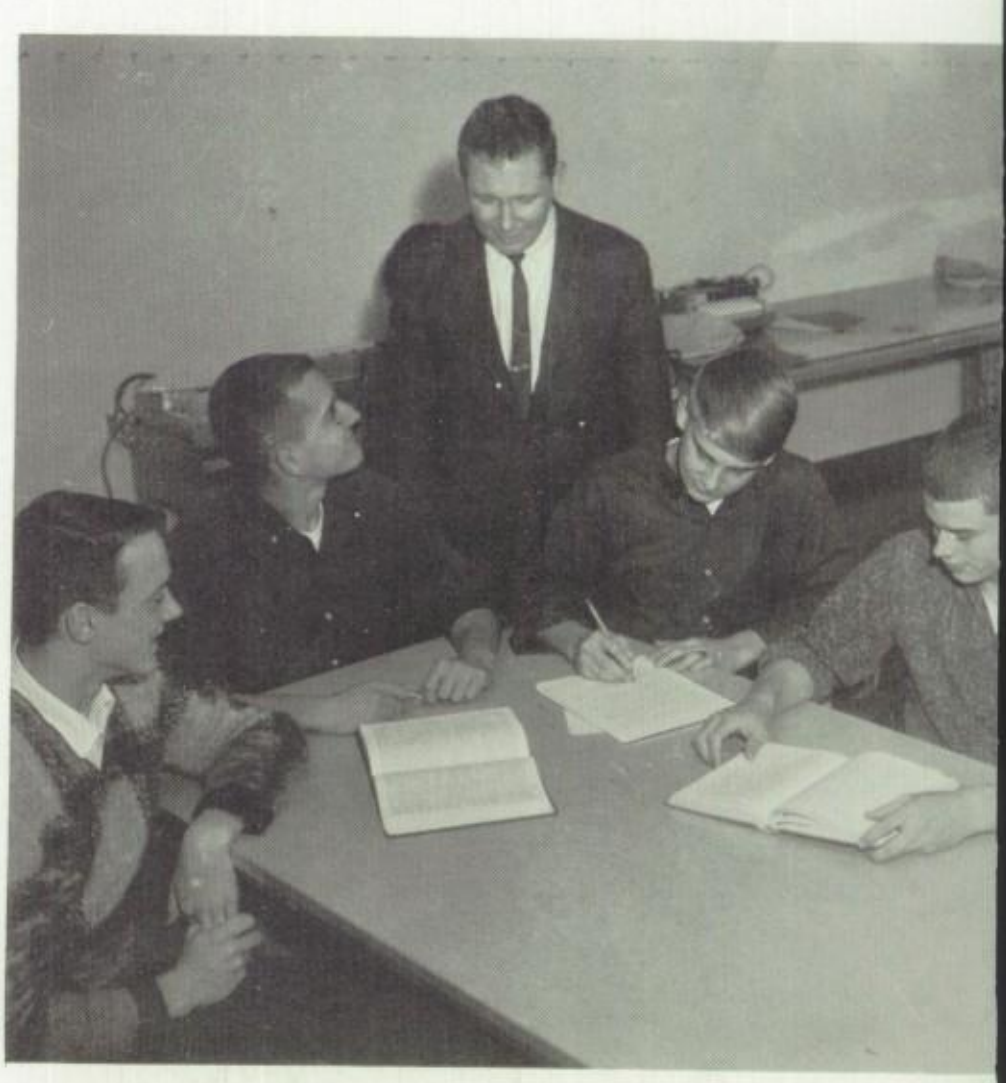
Proud to be Bellevue's oldest club, the National Honor Society marked its 25th anniversary this year. The group received its charter in 1940 from the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Students in the upper third of each class are selected by the faculty at the end of each year. They are rated according to their leadership qualities, character, scholarship and service. Next the names are submitted to the entire faculty for voting.

In their junior year students serve as probationary members. They become active at the end of the year if they maintain the standards by which they were chosen.

Scholarship possibilities are provided to NHS members through the PSAT series. Although the entire school is allowed to take the tests, a special grant is made to those who achieve qualifying scores. A total of 231 scholarships will be awarded to testees this year.

Mr. Louis Worm, Bellevue High School librarian, is the club sponsor.



National Honor Society Officers:
Bill Regier, Vice-President; Bob Grice, President; Mr. Worm, Sponsor; Scott Willson, Secretary; Mike Sadaj, Treasurer.

Spanish Club:
Back row: Bob Martinich, Jerry Theis, Mike Palmer, Alan Wood. **Row three:** Linda Woodrig, Becky Sones, Jill Garlock, Gloria Foster, vice-president; John Fricke. **Row two:** Susan Dalrymple, Margaret Radney, Patty Boile, Linda Haines, secretary; Cindy Weideman, Kathy Fricke, Judy Monsees. **Front row:** Pat Miller, Marianne Chille, treasurer; Carol Leibforth, Liz Goetschuis, Miss Ruth Snavely.

Spaniards Volley Themselves to Top Spot Again

Defending their title in March, Spanish club members emerged as language club volleyball champs for the second year in a row.

At the November Big 4 Banquet, two members entertained by singing "Que Sera Sera." Tortillas added spice to the evening's menu.

In January members held a party to celebrate Spanish Christmas. January 6, the Epiphany, means gifts and gift-giving to Spanish people throughout the world. This celebration commemorates the coming of the Magi.

Mexican food-lovers enjoyed the club's taco sales held at lunchtime. Money from these sales paid for the group's activitities.

El Charro Restaurant provided a proper setting for an end-of-the-year banquet. At this dinner members got together for the last time.

Any student taking or having taken Spanish could join the Spanish club. Under Miss Ruth Snavely's direction members had a good time while soaking up a bit of Spanish culture.

A small donkey, part of a colorful display by Spanish club, finds a feminine admirer in Junior Liz Goetschuis.

Terri Amerio and Carol Woolsey sing the Spanish "Que Sera Sera" for the Big 4 Banquet.

French Club:
Back row: Mary Seegren, Mary Reynolds, Winifred Powell, Barbara Augostina, George Newland, George Powell, Brian Jordan, Chris Anderson, Sunny Baumann, president; Dave Eyster, treasurer; Carolyn Knaggs, Debbie Moran, Mickey Reynolds, Sharri Eggert, Sandy Myers, Jan Marolf, secretary; Jeanette Kouba, Cassy McIntosh, Diane Laning, Claudia Wilson, Ann Hix, Jean Zartner. **Row two:** Jerry Gray, Ellen Nelson, Fran Wisdom, Nancy Warner, Beverly Cook, Karen Moehring, Janice Callen, Sandy Cagle, Joan Opper, Judi Swofford, vice-president; Syd Furbee, Pat Lane, Barb Broadhurst, Dru McElhannon, Susan Clemmer, Burke Davis, Sherry Winter, Karen Eisen, Debby Stripling, Mrs. Ruth Struble, Mike Cassidy. **Front row:** Laurie Jacobson, Rhonda Jacobson, Cathy Morrison, Linda DePoyster, Julie Hudson, Toni Calhoon, Corky Coulthard, Linda Newland, Donna White, Cindy Wolfe, Patty Stevens, Pat McLaughlin, Avril Kucer, Jackie Scott, Jackie Jansma, Carol Goetschuis, Susan Fawver, Mary Jane Stolz.

French Club Works for BHS Exchange Student

At the French club's request, members of the different language clubs combined efforts to bring a foreign exchange student to Bellevue in 1966. Le Cercle Francais took the initiative in forming an international club for the purpose of re-opening Bellevue High's foreign exchange student program.

After a two year separation, Les Jeunes Jolis and Le Cercle Francais combined to form a single group of 65 members.

In November the group contributed to the International Dinner. Its presentation of French can-can dancers was in keeping with the theme, Europa-a-Go-Go.

"Il Est Ne le Divine Enfant" sang members at Christmas as they caroled through the streets. Santa presented them with a treat at a Christmas get-together afterwards.

Folk singing, French bread, soups and pastries were the makings of a peasant dinner held February 14.

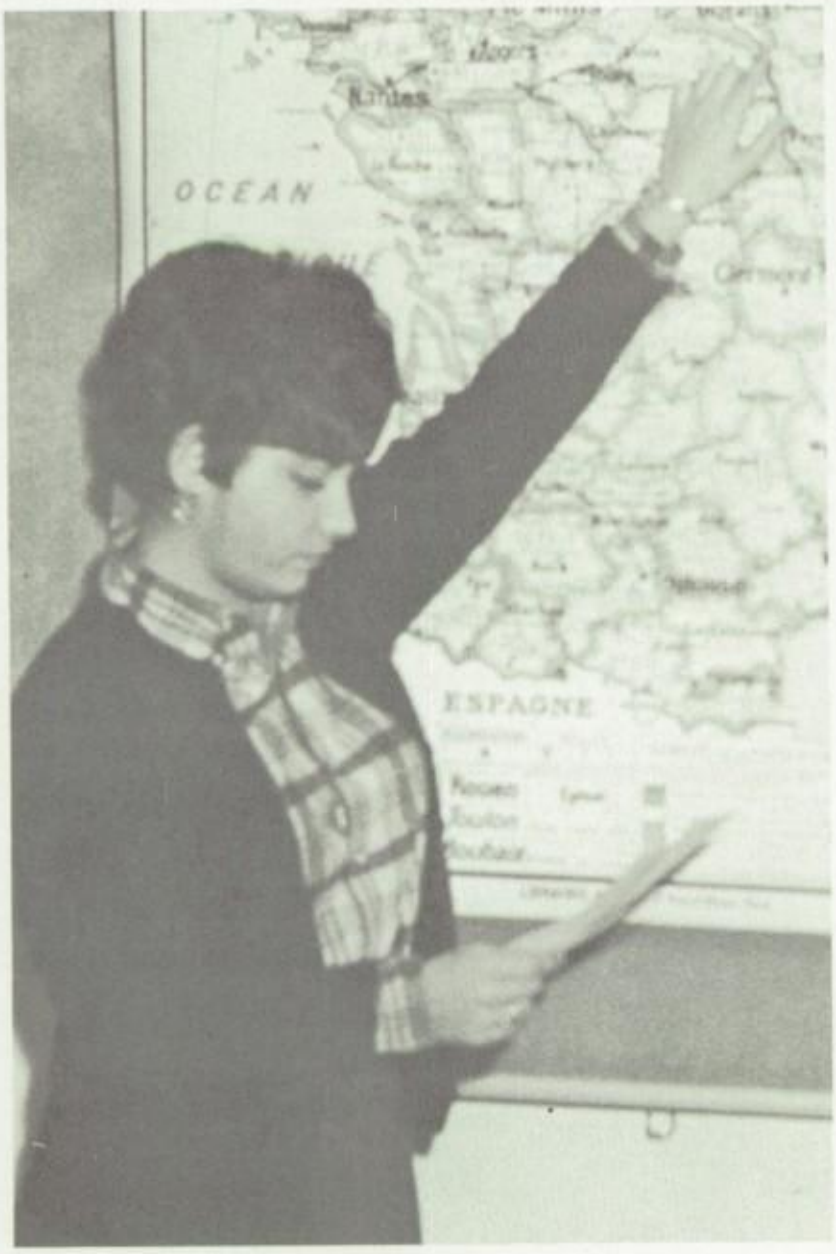
An end-of-the-year banquet rounded out the year's activities. Here members honored Mrs. Ruth Struble for her service as their sponsor.

Throughout the year, the club worked to promote and continue interest in France.

Onion soup and French bread fortify French "peasants" at a candlelit club dinner.

Strumming French folk songs, Dave Eyster and Avril Kucer entertain fellow francaises.

French Honor Society Celebrates First Birthday



"**Hmm . . . somewhere** about here," says Sunny Baumann indicating the location of a pen-pal.

Purchasing a copy of a French masterpiece for the school became the project of Bellevue High's French Honorary Society.

La Societe Honoraire de Francais celebrated its first anniversary this year. In the fall of 1964, the society received its charter.

Membership requirements in the society are stringent. For instance, a school may never have more than 10 per cent of the French students as members.

Individual requirements are that the student maintain good grades in French, have a high standing in his other classes and be in third or fourth year French.

Besides the club pins, members had blazers with official emblems. Members wore the blazers periodically as a sign of membership in one of the school's few honorary societies.

This year's initiates again underwent an initiation before being accepted in the society. After the initiation, old and new members met on friendly terms at a closing banquet.

French National Honor Society:
Leslie Vesey, Mickey Reynolds, Lana Ward, Joe Gibbs, Lyn Sorrelle, Debbie Moran, Karen Eisen, George Powell, Carolyn Knaggs, Jeff Smith, Sunny Bauman, Mrs. Ruth Struble.

Latin Club:
Back row: John Eidenmiller, Nick Bailey, Roger Madison, Dave Nunnally, Doug Vartanian, Mark Wallick, Monte Lund. **Row two:** Sandy Borders, Janice Monsees, Linda Jones, Carole McClure, Mary Lou Ludolf, Kathy Osborn, Sandra Kepley. **Front row:** Hal Freeman, Pat Banks, secretary; Nancy Dunn, vice-president; Karl Petruso, president; Mr. Roger Givens. **Not pictured:** Chuck Banks, parliamentarian; Jim Finnegan, treasurer; Gerry Finnegan, Coral Gathmann, Phil Regier, Pam Pesek, Lee O'Donovan, Phil Beegle, Michelle Hallgren, Christy Bishop.

Sponsor's Ideas Spark a Toga-Clad Latin Club

New Latin club sponsor Mr. Robert L. Givens brought fresh ideas and activities to the club this year.

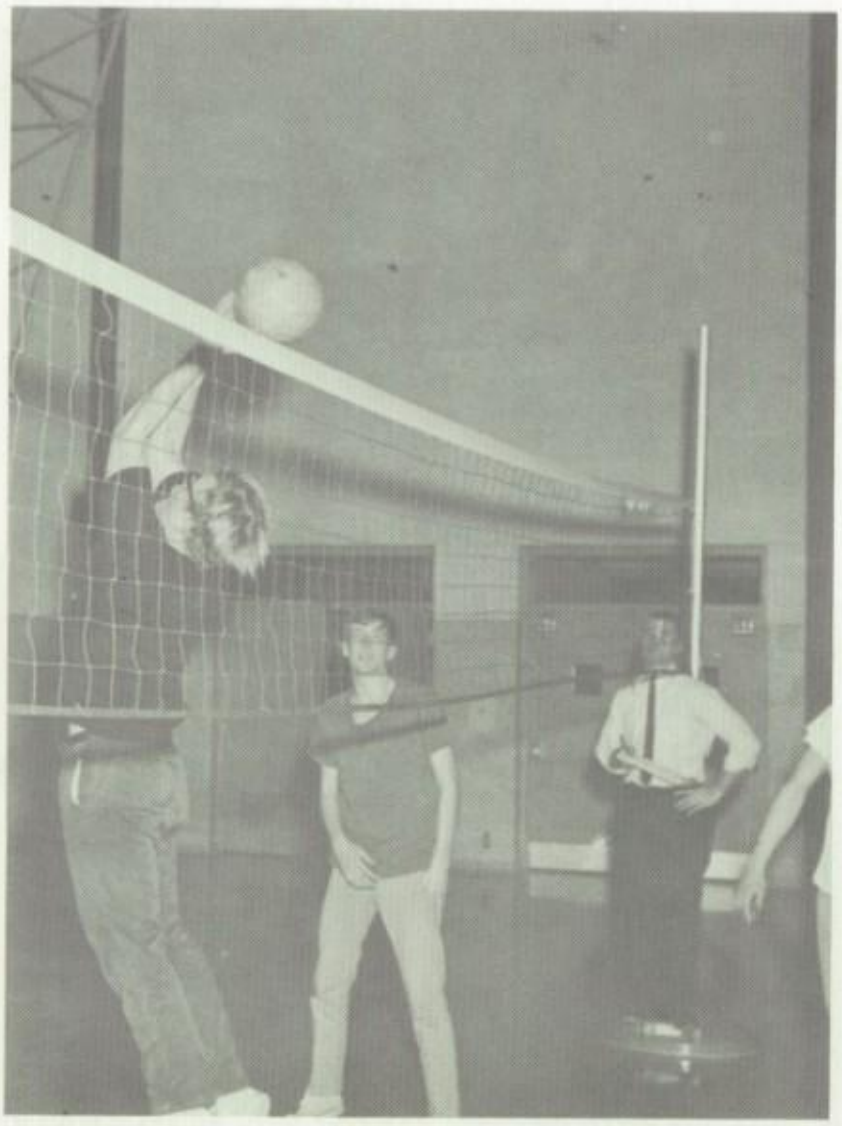
Latin slaves dressed in Roman togas to serve minature pizzas to guests at the Big Four Banquet in November.

To enlighten members, guest lecturers discussed old Rome. A combination slide-lecture by Father Krejci acquainted members with Rome and the surrounding area. Dr. L. V. Jacks of Creighton University provided some depth on "Roman Religion."

For the second year the Latin club sponsored the language club volleyball tournament in March. Once again, its team placed second.

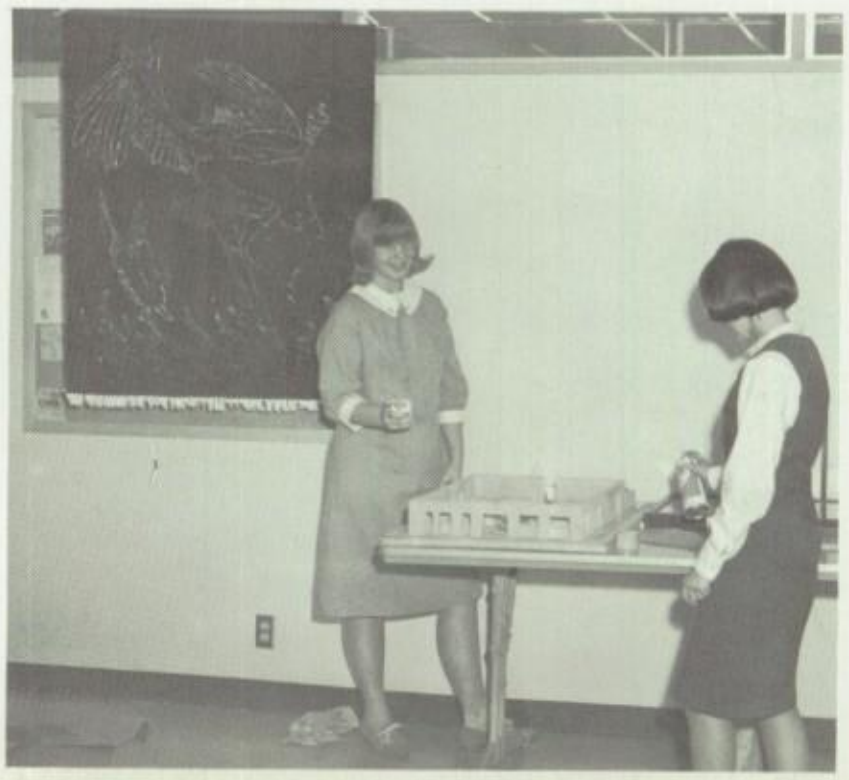
Latin students across the state met at a convention in Grand Island. Here they took tests, modeled togas and raced chariots.

Providing a better understanding of the Roman way while giving students a chance to express themselves was the club's goal.



"Now if it'll balance there, that should surprise 'em." Joe Whitaker astonishes Latins.

Club members put finishing touches on projects entered in the State Latin convention.



German Club:
Back row: Nathan Miller, Don Parker, Larry Richardson, David Neale, Paul Bednarski, Joel Lakin, Garry Hejl, Beau Alexander, David Doughty, Joe Brooks. **Row two:** Richard Gearhart, Lorelei Renn, Mary Manion, Deidre Doughty, Binney Welborn, Joan Griffith, Kim Riggs, Molly Stewart. **Front row:** Michelle Steiner, Jeannette Bennett, Aylette Renn, Jaie Blankenbeckler, Cindy Crane, Herr Sokalsky.

BHS German Club Establishes Federal Republic

Key word for the German club this year was reorganization.

Under the Deutches Bundesrepublik, or German Federal Republic, a president, chancellor and advisory minister governed. This system was modeled after the German one.

To start off its agenda the German club took first place in the Homecoming float competition. Its entry, "Grimm's Fairy Tales," sported a purple dragon.

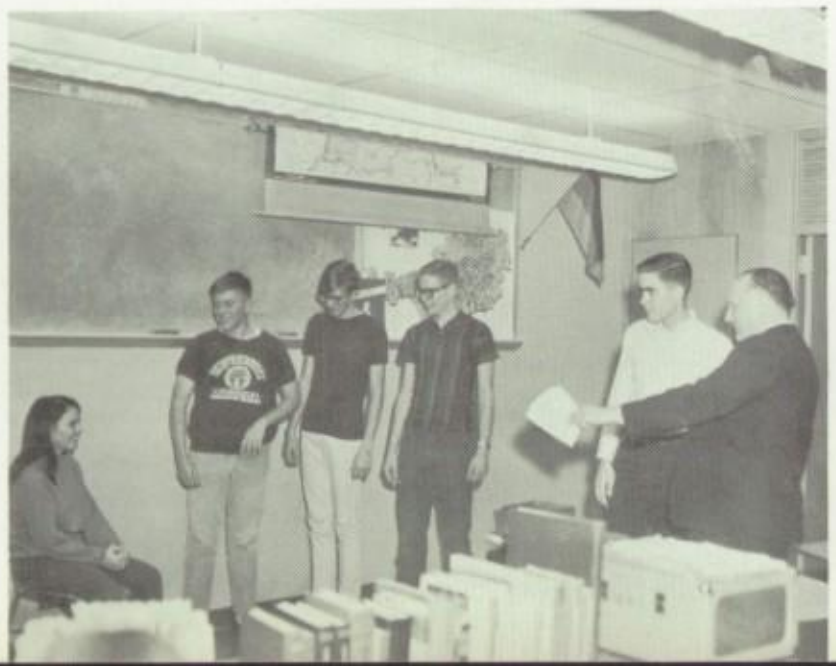
The club put on its third annual Nativity play, "Das Krippenspiel," at Christmas time.

The club placed third in the annual volleyball tournament which the Latin club hosted.

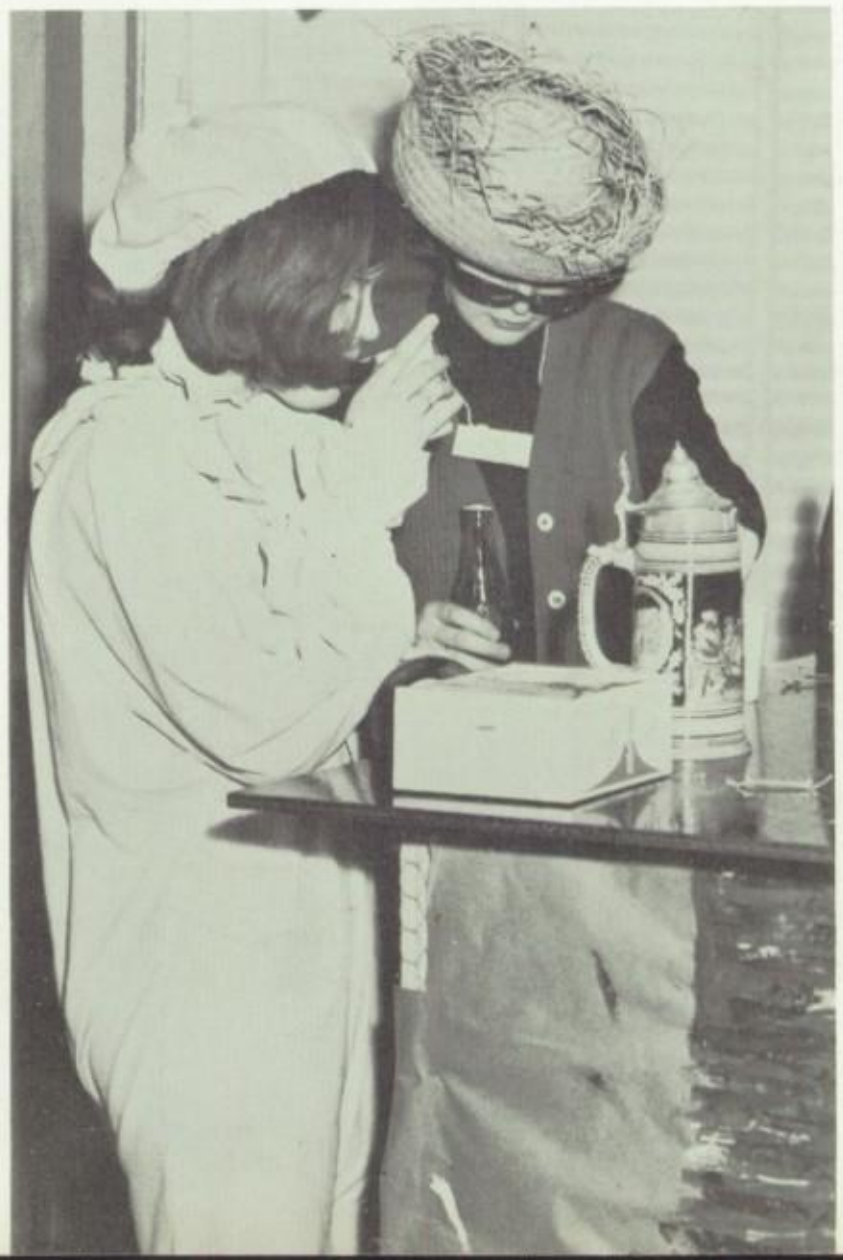
They also participated in the Big Four Language Banquet. A polka band added Germany's touch to the evening's entertainment.

The annual German club banquet in the spring rounded out their busy year.

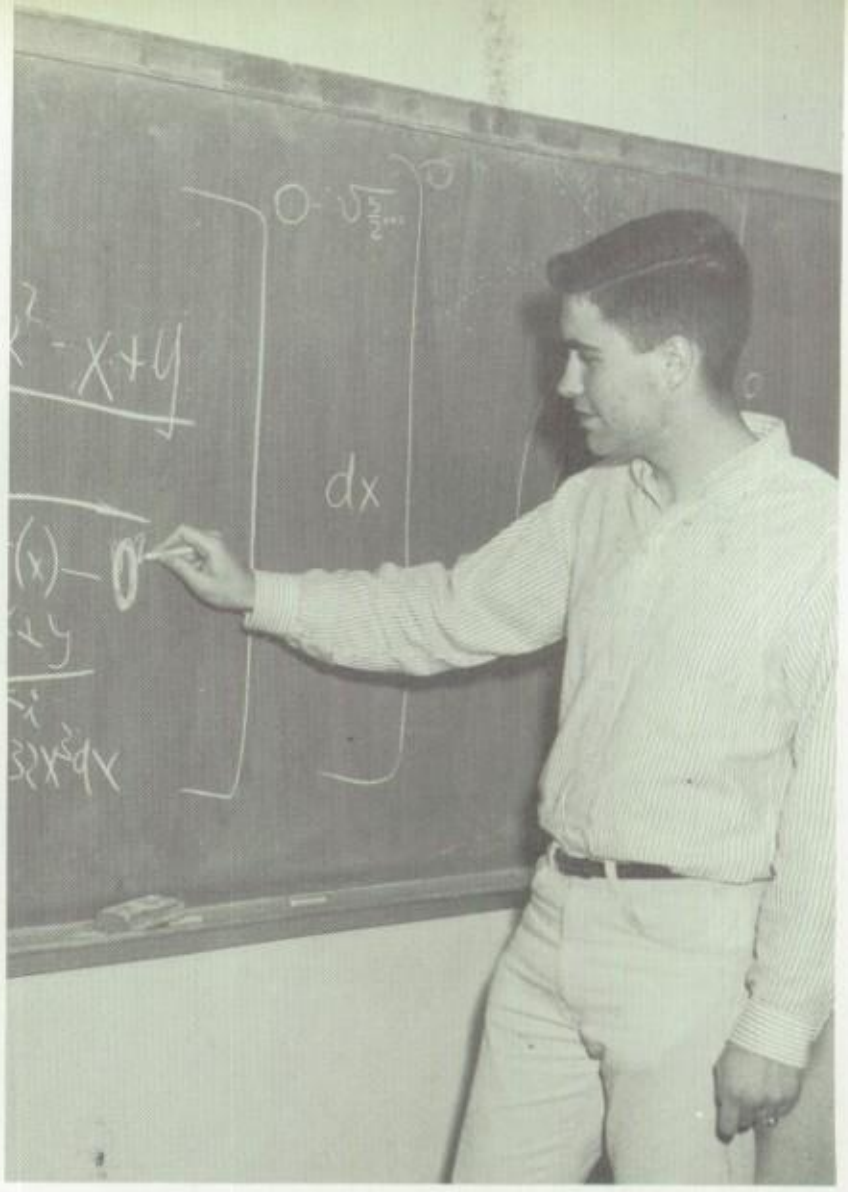
Herr Sokalsky points out the three wise men at practice for "Das Krippenspiel."



Decked out in festive costume, club members conduct their own refreshment survey.



Math Club:
Back row: Dick Paxson, Buford Alexander, Richard Cox, Duncan Watters, Joe Whitaker, Mr. Gary Krallman. **Front row:** Denise Wilson, Joyce Ananian, Ann Ambrose.



A super-solution is in order as Buford Alexander attacks this problem.

Pair of Clubs Provide Puzzles for Math-Minded

Math students at Bellevue found two groups to stimulate their interest. For all those enjoying math, the Math club was formed to explore the branches of mathematics. Club members used puzzles and games to probe their own and other number systems.

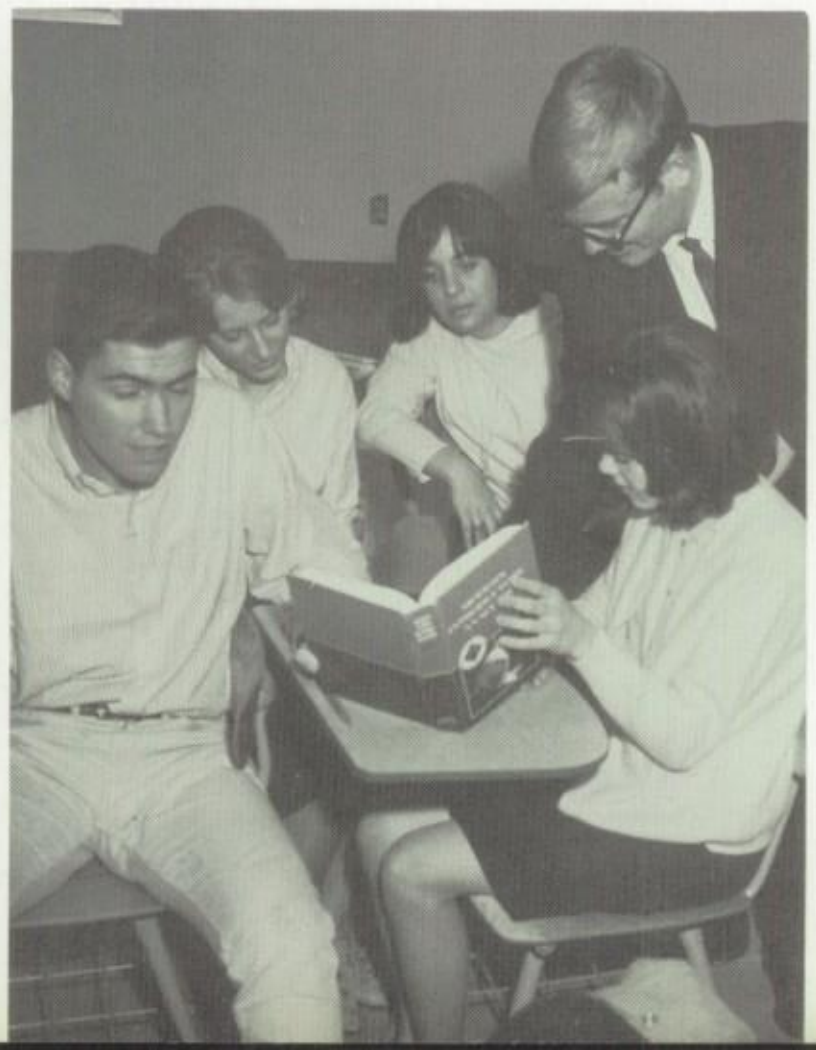
Students who qualified might also join Mu Alpha Theta. Membership in the national math society was open to those who had completed five semesters of math with a "two" average.

In March, club members strove to achieve high scores in the National Math Contest.

Leap-frog relays and a chalk talk derby confronted young mathematicians at Creighton University's Math Field Day. In the relays, students worked in teams of two on a standardized test, switching papers after an hour.

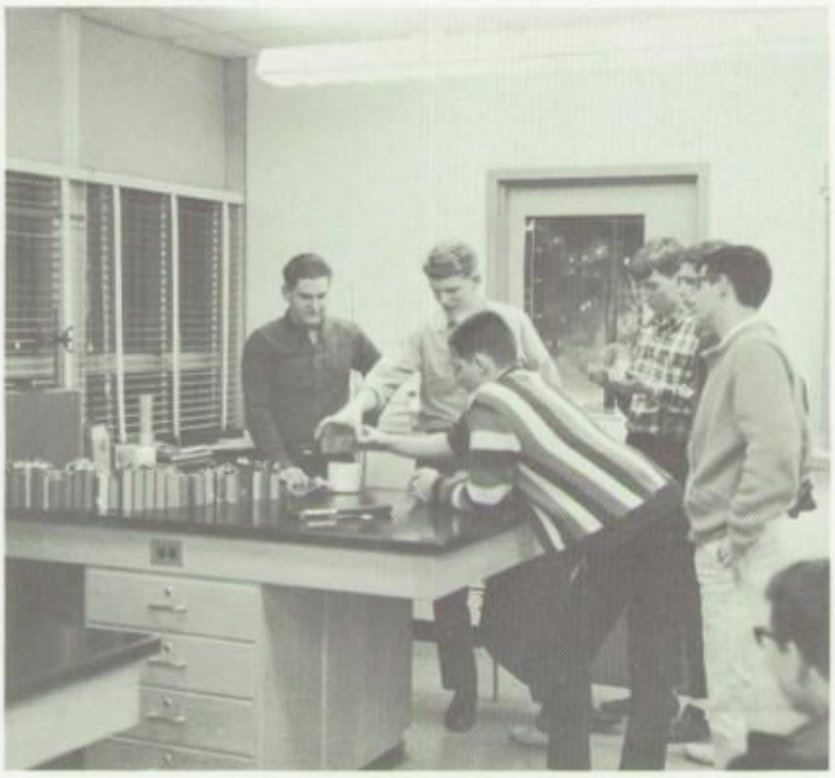
For the chalk talk derby, two-man teams competed in discussions of four topics. During open periods students could compete in tricky math games.

A two-man team in his own right, Mr. Gary Krallman sponsored both groups.



Obviously an expert, Professor Joseph Whitaker explains the finer points of modern math.

Scientists Undertake First Constitutional Changes



By conducting physics experiments on their own, members gain first-hand knowledge.

Revising its constitution was the main change in Bellevue High's two-year old science club, Bi-Chemi-Phy. Members made changes in election procedures, amending processes and other functions.

Films and guest speakers dealt with memory devices, nuclear fission and reactors. The club produced a Tesla coil as a project for the spring science fair.

Members had a chance to observe a nuclear reactor at the Veteran's Administration and the Creighton University observatory during field trips.

The club strove toward a better understanding of science, adding experience in the scientific field and the opening up of science as a career possibility.

Science members carefully observe safety rules when using fume-producing chemicals.

Back row: Mr. Crow, Terry Yates, Bob Winningham, Duncan Watters. **Front row:** Bob Osborn, Linda Brunner, Greg Brown.

Emoclew members point the way to business class as a newcomer surveys the situation.

BHS Emoclew Club Pitches in at Athletic Events

Branching into athletic events, Emoclew club members aided officials and spectators during fall and winter contests.

During football season, members served coffee to parents of varsity players at the annual parents' night.

At the Class C basketball tournament in the BHS gym, the group served coffee and doughnuts to coaches and referees. They also ran a coat-check for the convenience of spectators.

As Bellevue High's official student hospitality committee, members began the year by acquainting new students with BHS. They welcomed new students by introducing them to their teachers and to students. They explained school rules to newcomers and familiarized them with the various clubs and activities offered at BHS.

During open house club members acted as guides, directing parents to the different classrooms and facilities.

Sponsored by Mr. Quinton Hughes, the Emoclew club had a roster of 20 active members who strove to further hospitality at BHS.

Emoclew member Pat Stoddard explains the classroom locations to a new BHS student.

Emoclew Club:
Back row: Michele Sweesy, Pam Fine, Alice Allred, Jan Hemingway. **Row two:** Kathy Morss, Molly Stewart, Pat Stoddard, Linda Grubb. **Front row:** Pam James, Mary Comstock, Leah Haslanger, Cindy Wolf.

Well-versed in Morse Code, Radio club members review the audio alphabet with fellow hams.

Future hams brush up on radio operations in order to meet the qualifications for a coveted ham license.

BHS Radio Club Merges with Community Club

Voices become friends through call numbers, as this Radio club bulletin shows.

This year the BHS Radio Club merged with the Amateur Operator's Club in Bellevue. The result was one large club consisting of students and adults in the Bellevue area. Although affiliated with the town's club, the high school members continued to operate and maintain their Ham Shack at the school.

Another innovation was the development of an equipment pool. This change enabled members to borrow equipment until they were able to purchase their own.

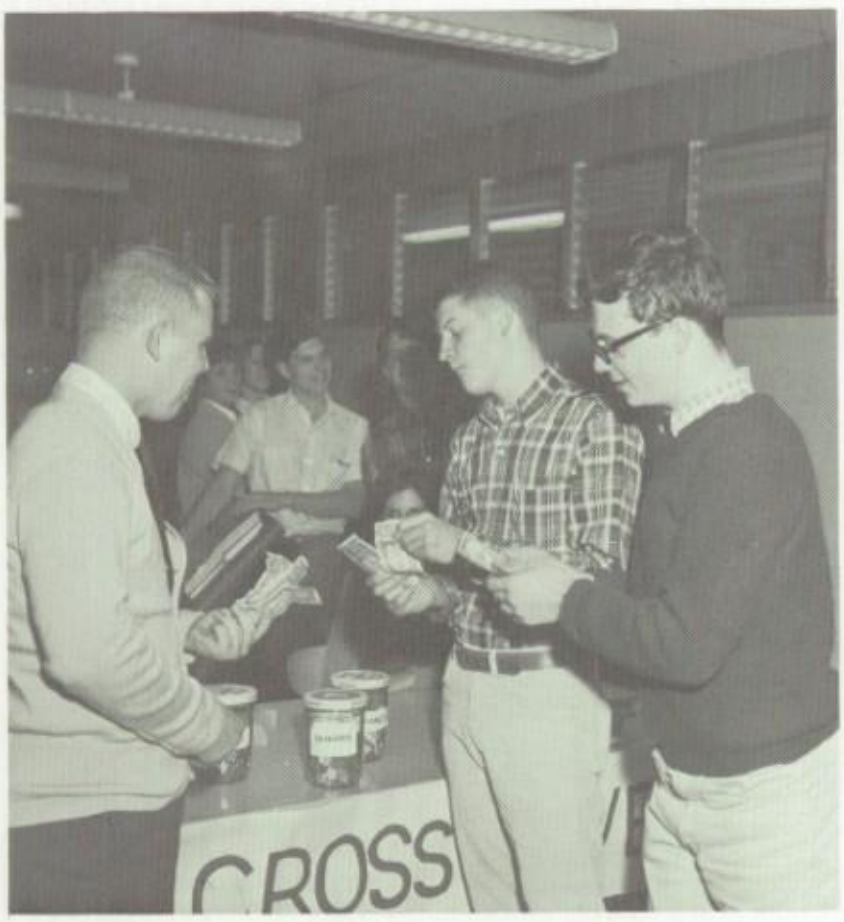
As a project, the club installed a telephone system between the counselor's office and the study hall.

The Amateur Radio Operator's club set up two goals. The first was the promotion of friendship among all those interested in obtaining an operator's license. Its second aim was to be available as a means of communication in emergency cases.

Red Cross:
Back row: Betty Humphries, vice-president; Barbara Kissler, Ruth Monsees, treasurer; Bill Cox, Pat Smart, Pam Moore. **Row two:** Kathy Ebert, president; Lorraine Gassman, Mary Shusta, Mary Jo Godown, Lorelei Renn, Carol Paulsen. **Front row:** Karl Ebert, Janice Monsees, Mary Comstock, Pam Olsen, secretary; Carol Rosser.

Mary Shusta, Kathy Ebert inspect donations for the Red Cross charity clothing drive.

Members Donate Money and Blood to Red Cross



Dan Borgman, Mark Keeler and Jerry Gray add to the senior "kitty" to insure victory.

The Class of '66 placed first in the opening Red Cross enrollment drive. As in previous years, the drive was based on class competition.

Collecting toys for a needy family in Omaha was the Red Cross Christmas project.

In February the club netted $20 through a post-basketball game coke dance. Along with house to house collections, this constituted their contribution to the March of Dimes.

"Save the Children!" was the project for March. Funds received that month went for needy children throughout the world.

Brave girls at BHS pulled a switch in April and invited boys to the Criss Crosser. This semi-formal dance is an annual event sponsored by the Omaha chapter.

At the year's close, members urged graduating seniors to join the 18-club and donate a pint in the annual Blood Drive.

Mrs. Harmon took time out from her first year of teaching to sponsor the group.

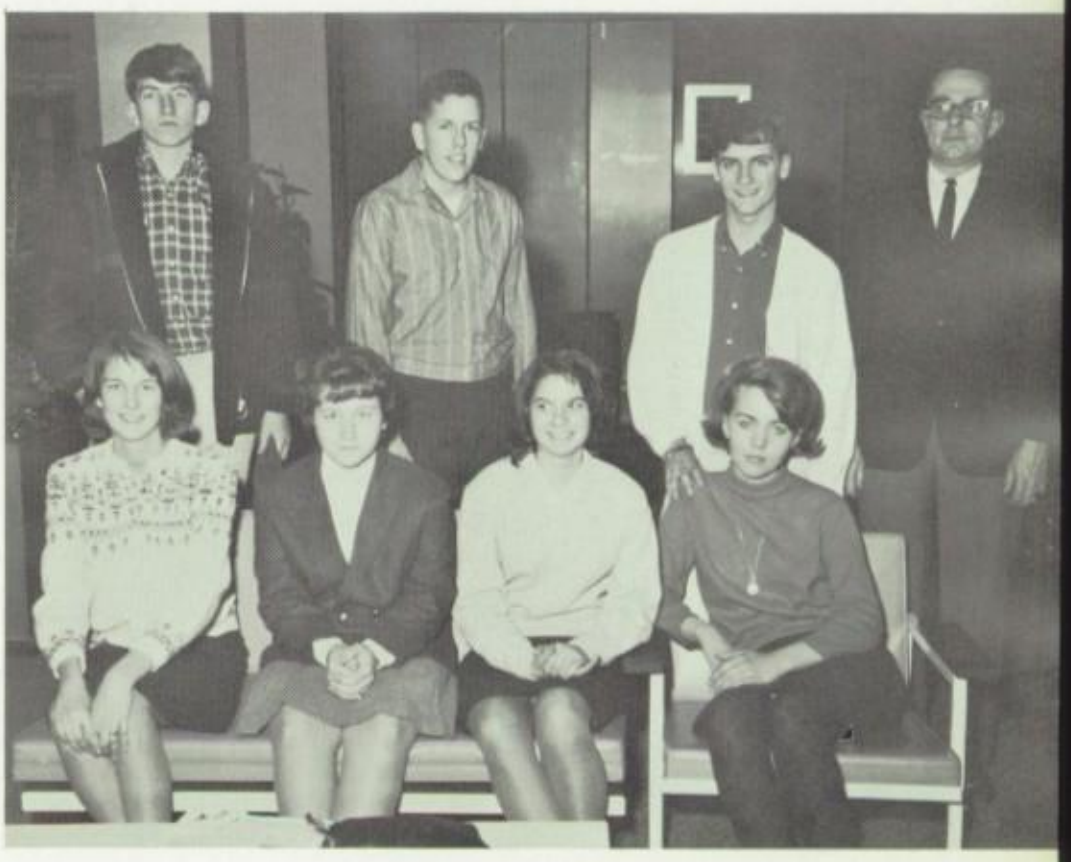
Curious Kids Contemplate Cadavers at Creighton

Examining cadavers at Creighton University was a first for the Pre-Med Club. This gave members an insight into the medical profession.

Membership in the club provided interested students with opportunities to learn about specific fields of interest. Firsthand experience gave them a taste of medical life.

A dentist, nurse, a medical technician and other professional medical personnel lectured at monthly meetings. These guest speakers offered students personal contact with persons working in their individual fields of interest. They also gave students a realistic idea of the requirements and responsibilities of specific jobs within the medical field.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. William Emrich, the club had a most active year.



Pre-Med Club
Back row: Dunk Watters, Mark Wallick, Dana Word, Mr. William Emrich. **Front row:** Deane Smith, Linda Brunner, Terri Amerio, Teresa Little.

An Air Force doctor explains career possibilities for the service-minded graduates.

Club members pay close attention as Offutt AFB technician explains the many uses of lab equipment.

FTA Student-Helpers Lend a Hand to Teachers

Back row: Debbie Moran, Lyn Carter, Cindy Comstock, Jeannette Bennett, Pat Carter, Carla Lochner, Linda Matzke. **Front row:** Mr. Trindle, Richard Cox, Terri Amerio, Susan Myers, Pat McLaughlin, Jan Ball, Gloria Foster.

"Jobbing out" was the main activity of the Future Teachers of America this year.

The purpose of this new program was twofold: to enable students to get a true picture of the teaching profession and to familiarize them with teaching in specific fields of interest.

Teachers lectured members on different levels and subjects. Categories covered special, elementary and secondary education and subjects from English to mathematics.

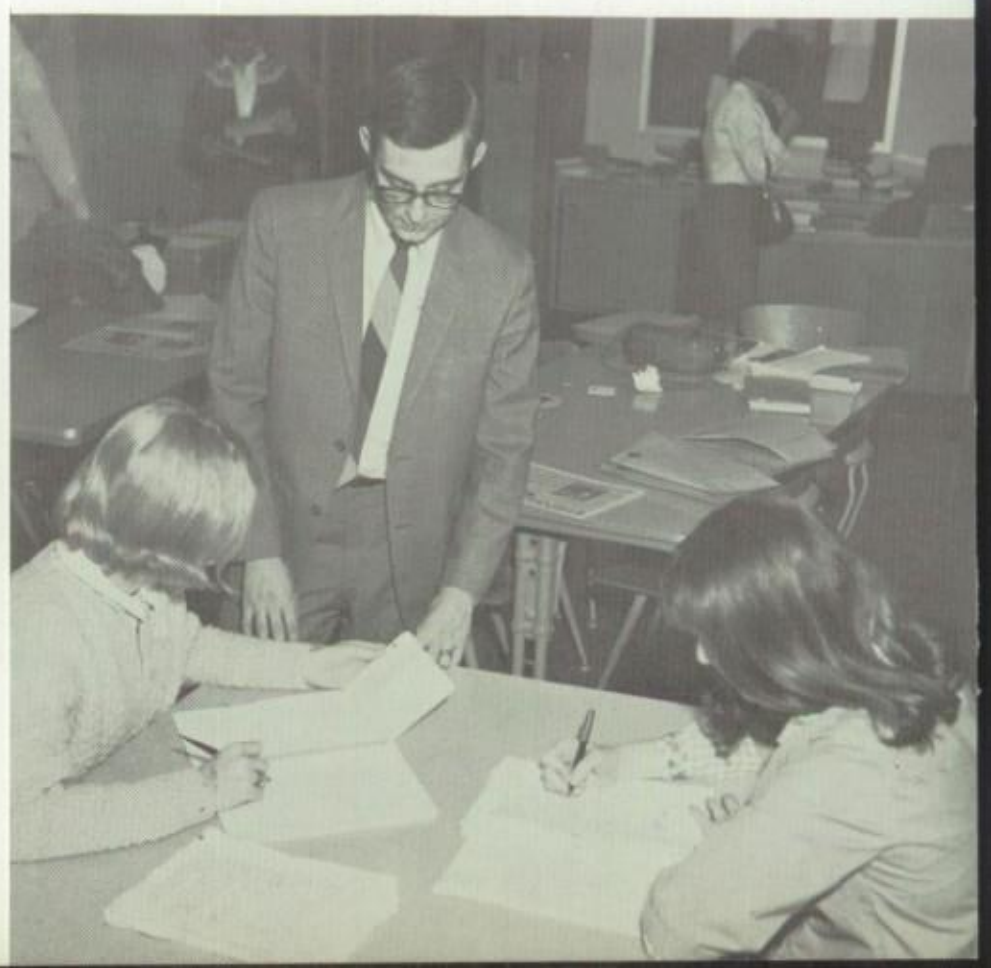
After the talks, members were assigned to help a teacher in their interest field. The plan has become a high school student-teaching program.

This year, under the supervision of Mr. John Trindle, the club toured Nebraska Wesleyan University. Unlike previous touring groups, the FTA attended classes.

In classes which pertained to their interest they studied along with regular students. This accomplished the dual purpose of acquainting students with academic life and giving them an insight into teaching in general.

Ready for a field trip to Nebraska Wesleyan, an FTA member, Gail Suggs, boards the bus.

Grading papers for teachers is just one of the ways that FTA members helped the faculty during the year.



FBLA:
Back row: Stan Palcich, Gail Shippers, Glenrose Jackson, Steve Timmons, Mike Owens, Jeff Barry, Delaine Sahs. **Row two:** Karen Foreman, Linda Dunham, Rhonda Wallace, Toni Peterson, Vickie Koppenhaver, president; Jill Varela, secretary; Toni Tyson, vice-president; Pat Smith. **Front row:** Kellie Zarn, treasurer; Lyn Ardoin, Suzie Miller, Teresa Little, Dana Word, Mrs. Corrine Jones, sponsor.

FBLA Helps Small Chapters Get Off the Ground

Founding chapters in neighboring communities was the goal of the Future Business Leaders of America.

An early-October picnic at Offutt Lake climaxed a week-long membership drive.

Money earned through bake sales and candy sales helped FBLA members to Phi Beta Lambda. This state FBLA Convention was held at Fremont in April.

Officers also attended a state-wide officers' convention in November. Here they received suggestions for fund-raising and other activities.

The FBLA chapter at Bellevue High worked to stimulate student interest in business in order to promote the development of business leaders.

Braving the cold, business leaders join their sponsor in heading for the FBLA convention in Fremont.

"Remember when we . . . ." Members reminisce over last year's achievements.

Safe-Teen officers: Denise Heber, Cindy Comstock, Carol Leibfarth, Rita Hartman, Mr. Petersen.

Safe-Teen Road Rally Stresses Proper Driving

Attempting to further the promotion of safe driving, club members apply bumper stickers as a reminder.

Working on the theory that skilled drivers are safe drivers, the Bellevue High Safe-Teens sponsored a road rally to stress the importance of defensive driving.

Held in the spring, the rally was open to all BHS teen drivers who desired to test their skill and their knowledge of safety rules. Students followed a pre-determined route set by Safe-Teen members. To prevent speeding, members set minimum and maximum speed limits for the course.

To keep students aware of their personal responsibility, Safe-Teens sponsored a car safety check in the BHS parking lot. A member of the Bellevue Police Department supervised the check.

The previous year's graduation drained the group of most of its members. Under Mr. Lee Petersen's sponsorship, Safe-Teens faced the task of rebuilding club membership.

Prospective members must be between 15½ and 25 years old, have a driver's license or permit and have no previous moving violation.

Club members discuss plans for the Safe-Teen road rally, held to encourage defensive driving at BHS.

Library Service League:
Back row: Jerry England, Kellie Zarn, Donna White, Ralph Ham. **Row two:** Kathy Fricke, Sharon Moehring, Pam Olsen, Debby Marx. **Front row:** Sponsor, Mr. Louis Worm, Linda Newland, Karen Swobota, Karen Moehring, Donna Long.

Volunteers Stock Shelves and Students With Books

Maintaining an effective library program and boosting student interest in its services were the dual goals of Bellevue High's Library Service League. Thus members of the League performed tasks vital to the efficient operation of the library.

Services performed included such tasks as checking books and magazines in and out and restocking shelves. Library assistants also helped students and teachers locate research material in the numerous volumes available for reference.

Membership in the organization was strictly voluntary. League members gave up study hall periods to work in the library. Guiding them was Mr. Louis Worm, BHS Librarian.

Library Service League workers did not go unrecognized. On Honors Night members received awards for service performed throughout their high school careers. A service key denoted three years of service; a pin, two years. One year members received certificates.

New books need cards, and volunteer Pam Olsen relinquishes a study hall to prepare them.

League member Donna Long soon discovers that replenishing shelves is an endless task.

Masquer Crews Go to Work Behind the Scenes

A full schedule of dramatic productions faced Bellevue High School's Masquers in 1965-66.

To gain experience in all phases of stage-craft, club members assisted in the fall play, "Jenny Kissed Me," the musical production, "Carousel," and the spring play, "Tea House of the August Moon."

Students soon learned that the show could not go on without the assistance of an efficient production crew. The crew handled such important details as directing, costuming, making-up and other technical aspects.

Sponsored by Mr. Ernest Carriere, the club was composed of students interested in drama and stagecraft.

To become eligible for membership, a student must have participated as a cast, crew or committee member in a play. Eligibility extended to members of the National Thespian Society.

Bill Cox conjures up magic potions for "Carousel" scenery.

"Bottles, books, tickets . . . gold hair spray?" questions a Masquer as she checks off props for "Carousel."

Having worked many hours on their prize-winning float, Masquers display the results.

Thespians:
Back row: Avril Kucer, Bobbie Lathan, John Fricke, Ray Down, Terry Yates, Mike Patter, Cheryl Oakes. **Row three:** Sharon Vance, Lyn Sorrelle, Sandy Spellman, Linda Howard, Don Parker, Lyndy Ohneck, Pat Jones. **Row two:** Diane Grandstaff, Marcia McKusick, Mary Comstock, Robin Stroh, Pat Giamo, Pam Majers, Pam Moore. **Front row:** Judy Swofford, Bill Knipscher, president; Sandy Wentz.

Under the eagle eye of a member, Thespian initiates humbly carry out the commands of their "superiors."

Thespian Society Originates Mardi Gras Dance

When the day comes that the Mardi Gras Dance is ranked with the Prom and Sno-Ball, 1966 members of the National Thespian Honor Society will be able to say that they were the originators of the dance.

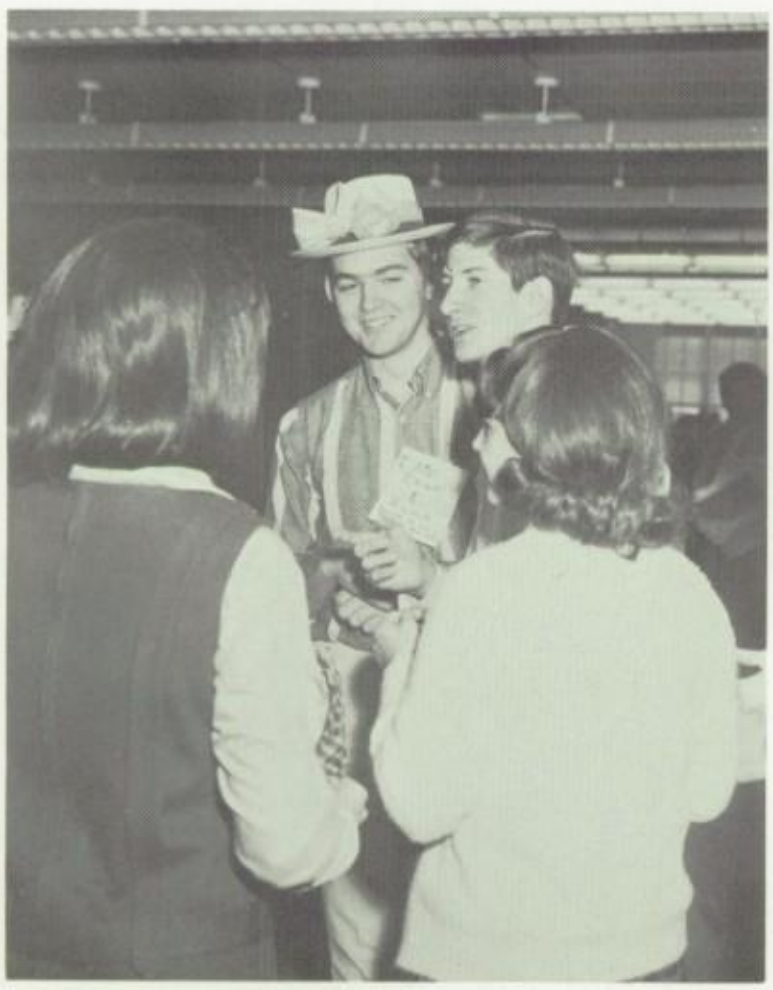
With money earned from a bake sale, the Thespians sponsored the successful Mardi Gras.

Three groups of initiates joined Bellevue's Troupe 2285 this year. To become eligible for membership, it was necessary to earn ten points. One point was awarded for 10 hours of work in the drama field, including make-up, set construction, acting and publicity. Actors were also rated according to the number of lines in their part.

Outfitted in various costumes, the members and initiates attended a banquet which culminated a week of initiations.

By invitation of the Plattesmouth High School drama group, the Thespians planned an entertainment program to help them in initiating their first troupe.

It is the boast of the Thespians that they are the Bellevue club with the fastest growth rate.



Thespian President Bill Knipscher tells of penalties for disobedience.

B-Club:
Back row: Jim Patterson, Dick Held, Jim Buckingham. **Row two:** Chris Larson, Berk Conway, Kirk Koehler, Lee Torrens, Tom Frey, Kent Schneider, Don Davern, George Fine. **Row three:** Scott Barker, Larry Frost, Tom McGinness, Roger Struble, Bob Grice, Ted Spring, Chuck Rybar. **Row four:** Steve Cranford, Tom Allison, Danny Parker, Dave Eyster, Gerry Finnegan. **Row five:** George Salisbury, Don Eisenhart, John Steffen, Jeff Barry, Leon Bresley, Walt Jarvis, Mike Bresley. **Front row:** Mark Keeler, Mike Oliver, Art Haney, Frank Lamborne, Warren Nelson, John Ruehle, Mike Sadaj. **Not pictured:** A Goodly Group.

B-Club Cleans Up, Picks Homecoming Candidates

Responsibility for nominating the candidates for Homecoming Queen fell to the B-Club this year. The athletes named six senior girls to vie for the crown.

The B-Club also set up the annual "Fun Night." Varsity and faculty matched skills and exercised wits.

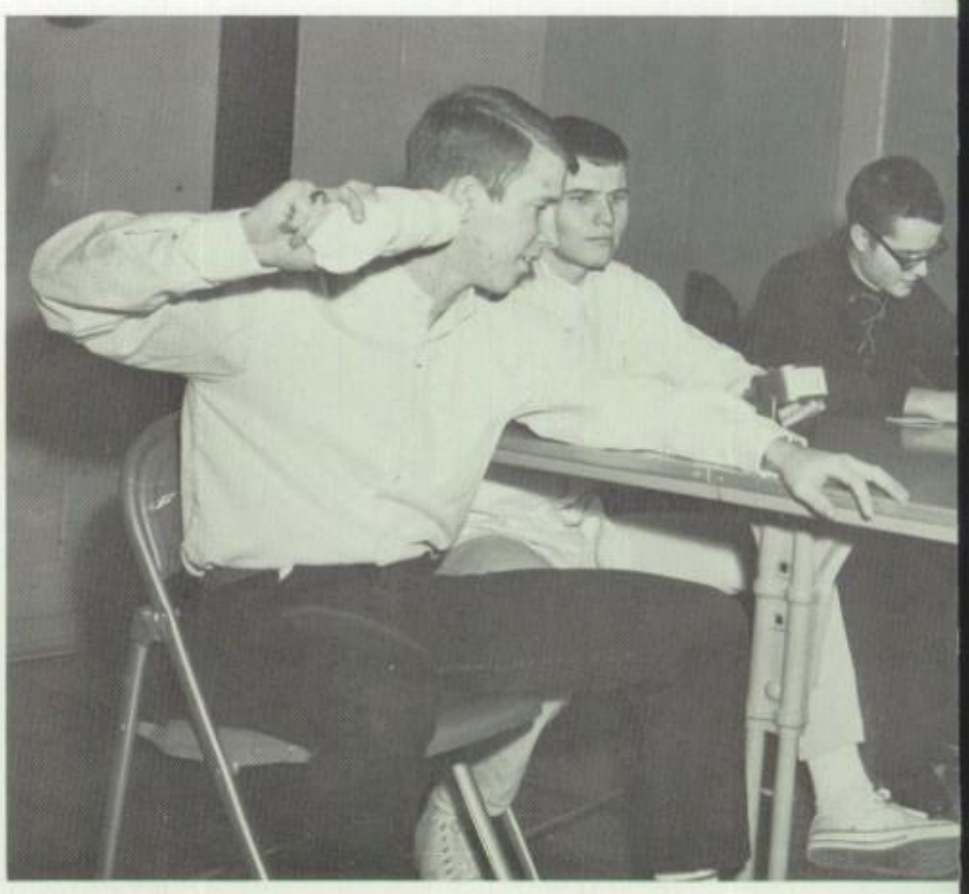
Providing leadership and organization to Bellevue High School lettermen, the B-Club set its goals and requirements under the direction of Coach William James.

Striving to promote and aid athletics at BHS, the B-Club is an honorary association. All boys who have earned letters in one of the school's ten sports become automatic members.

With an active membership of 40, the club met monthly under the leadership of President Scott Barker. In addition to participating in sports, the athletes aided at events in which they did not take part.

BHS sports included football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, track, cross country, golf and tennis.

Old-time B-Clubber Danny Parker shows an underclassman proper sales technique.



Ready to stop mat action, Mike Willey aims a towel while Tom Allison and John Gearheart assist.

Bellevedettes Wave Flags and Aim for Perfection

Determined to produce an outstanding performance, the Bellevedettes deftly complete intricate maneuvers.

Since their first performance in 1963, the Bellevedettes have progressed from a dancing group to a highly precisioned marching team of 20 girls. Adding marching flags to their routines, the girls aimed to develop and perfect their style.

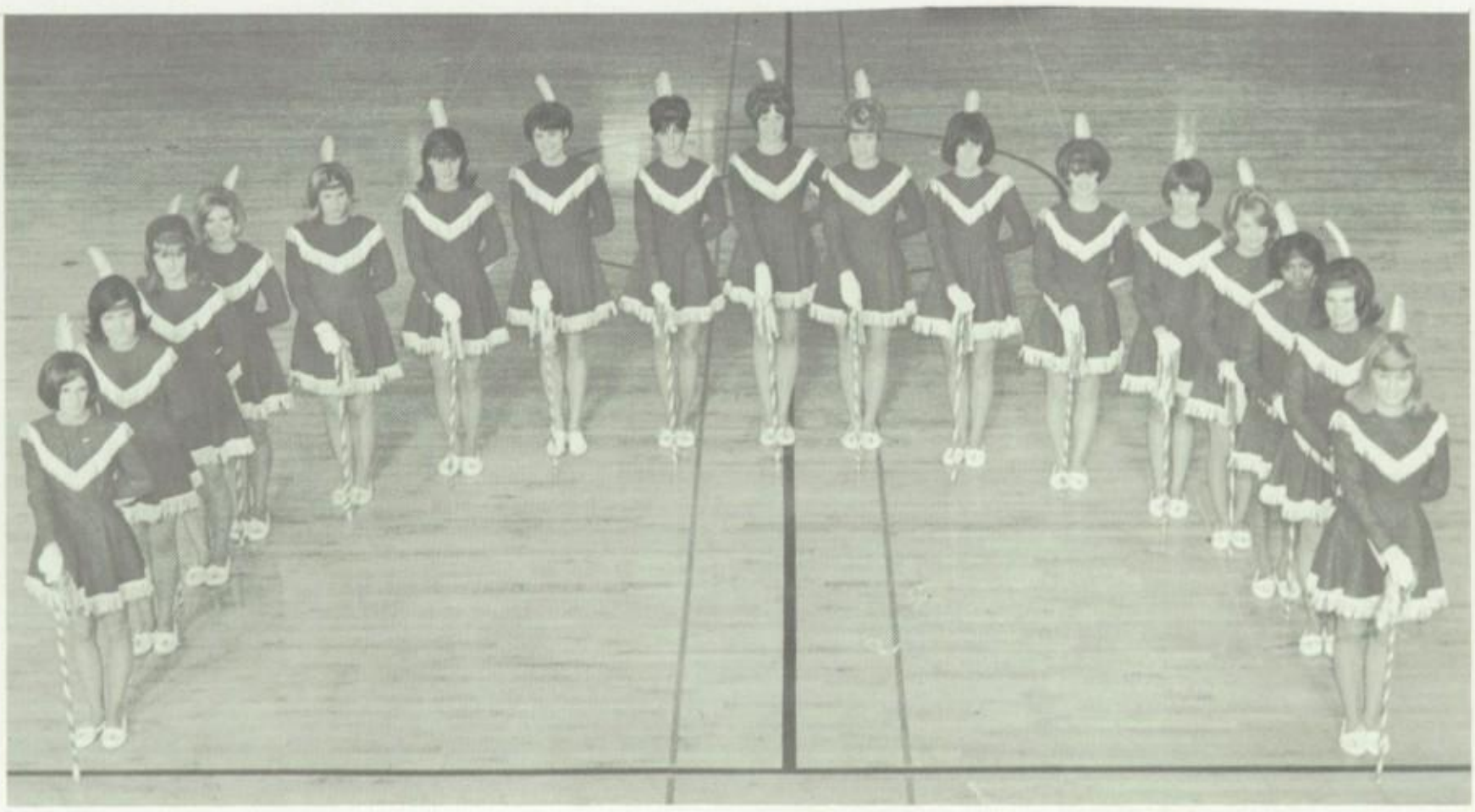
Led by Captain Bernice Boelter and Co-Captain Debbie Terrill, the Bellevedettes began the year by marching at all home football games and an away game at Lincoln. Band Director Duane Stehlik created the gridiron routines and directed the girls during the season.

Following football, the Bellevedettes moved indoors for basketball. Mrs. Joan Jensen produced routines for the basketball season.

Prospective Bellevedettes try out each spring. Officers are then elected by popular vote.

The purpose of the Bellevedettes is to provide an opportunity for all interested girls to learn the basic principles of marching and drill routines.

Bellevedettes:
Carol Leibfarth, Rita Hartman, Debbie Terrill, Janet Hassett, Carla Wallace, Kathie Lawler, Denise Heber, Bernice Boelter, Kristi Standage, Kathy Olin, Kathy Umatum, Rhonda Wallace, Pat Kouba, Bev Staubach, Kathy Bradshaw, Pam Moore, Linda Axelson.



Card Section, Cheers and Spirit Spell "Chiefettes"

"Down . . . up . . . flip 1, flip 2, flip 3 . . . STOP!!! Row five, number seven you're supposed to be a white, not a red!"

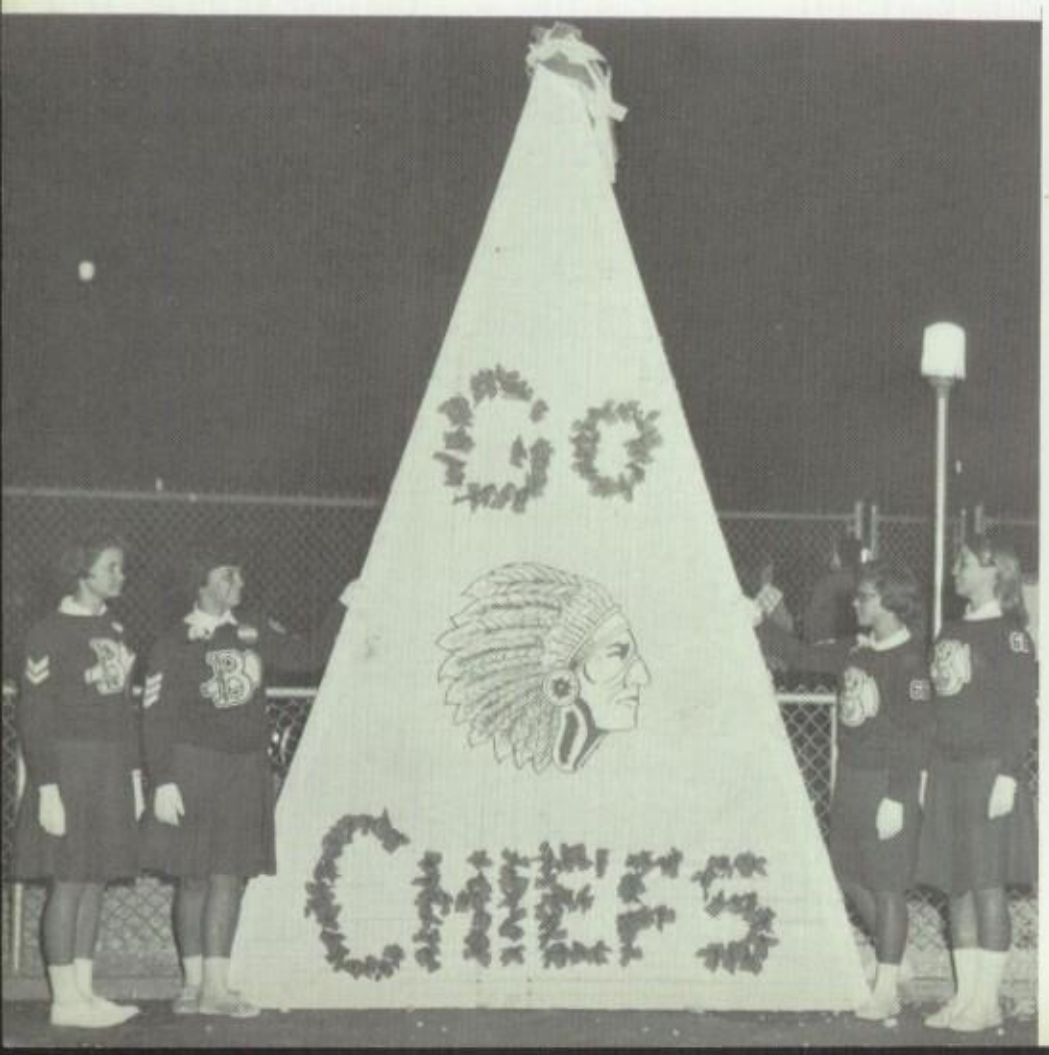
Such were the sounds familiar to many pep club girls who participated in Bellevue's first card section. Stunts spelling HI, GO and a B flashed regularly during home football games last fall.

September and March marked the months for the Chiefettes' chicken dinners. An abundance of fine food and numerous humorous skits set the scene for two evenings of fun.

Several significant changes were evident this year. Squad duties, previously voluntary, were assigned weekly at the Monday meetings. Posters, ribbons, field decorations, concessions and many other duties were handled by members of each squad. This method gave more responsibility to each member of the club, not just an energetic few. '66 Honor Chiefette was Bobbie Pennstrom.

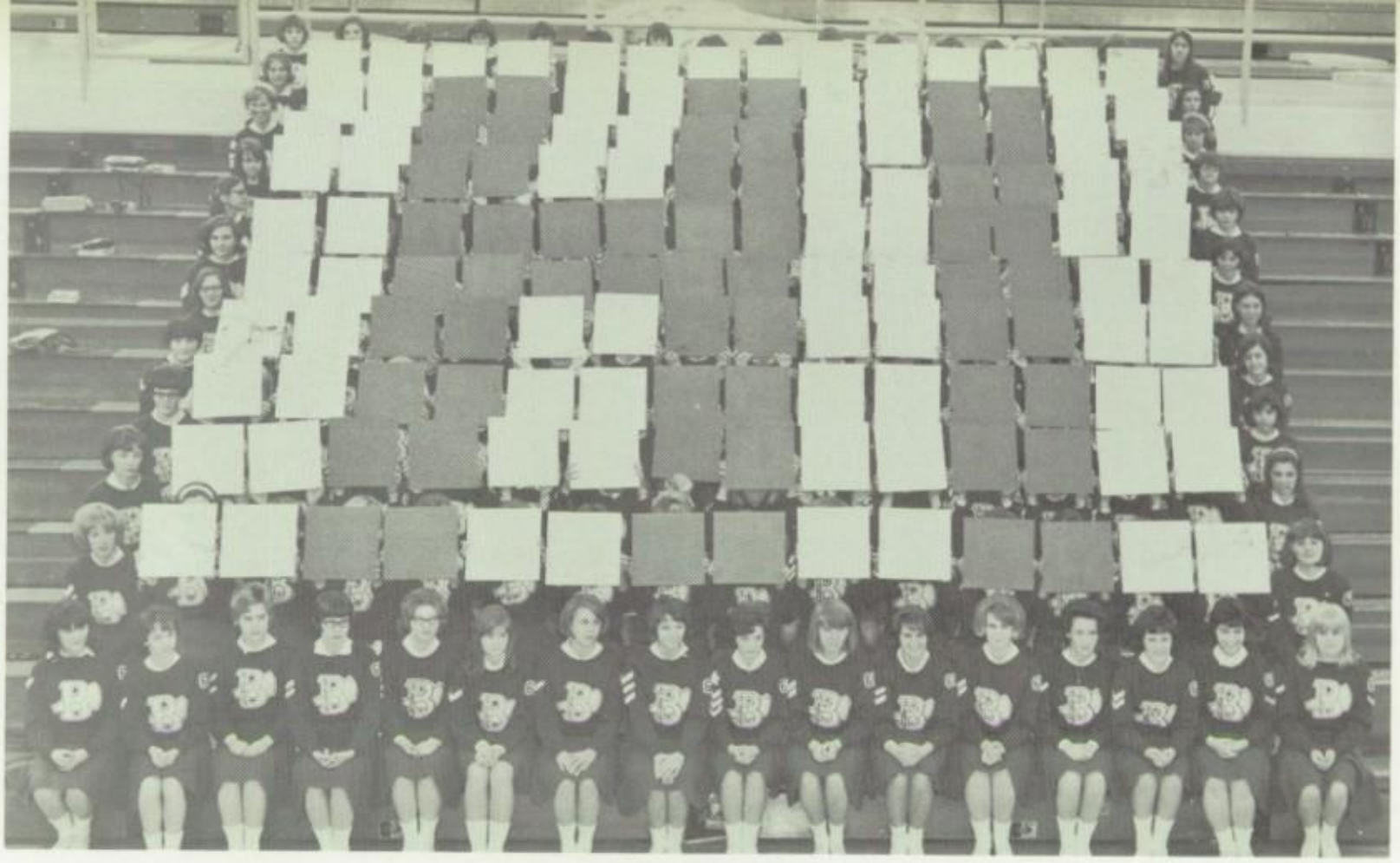
When Anne Bailey was transferred in October, Vice-President Bonnie Kennedy took over the reins as president for the remainder of the year. Pep Club sponsors were Mr. Allen Barnard and Mr. Bill Mahnke.

Chiefette members proudly display their tepee moments before Chieftains charge through it.



In preparation for the Monday meeting Treasurer Linda Littman, Secretary Denise Wilson, Mr. Mahnke, President Bonnie Kennedy and Mr. Barnard discuss Chiefette activities.

Enthusiasm explodes as Chiefs pull ahead minutes before defeat at District Finals.



Bellevue's first card section accompanies the hello cheer by flashing HI to the opponents during halftime ceremonies.

Entertainment at the second chicken dinner included presentation of mock awards.

Squad members complete their duty for the week by decorating the goal posts for a home game.

Varsity Cheerleaders:
Mary Jo Godown, Kathy Rieple, Susan Dennis, Brigitte Hughes, Sandy Wentz, Captain; Donna Hines.

Clinic, Changes Produce Unique '66 Cheerleaders

In preparation for this year's athletic events, Bellevue's varsity cheerleaders attended a week-long clinic in Norman, Oklahoma, during July. Mr. Allen Barnard, their sponsor, drove them down in the school's **Travelall.** He and his wife stayed the entire week, taking movies of the cheerleaders and seeing to their needs.

Varsity cheerleaders display their award winning form while wishing "Lotsa Luck" to Bellevue's teams.

The clinic, conducted by the National Cheerleaders Association, provided cheer, pom-pom and tumbling instruction and competition with other top schools in the nation. Bellevue took one first and three second place ribbons in daily competition.

To earn money for the clinic, they sold concessions in the spring and held a raffle in July with prizes given by Bellevue merchants.

Regular practices were held each week during the summer months and daily at 2:30 during the school year.

In addition to their usual activities, BHS cheerleaders assisted by totaling scores at home gymnastic meets.

During basketball season the varsity squad began wearing black and white saddle oxfords in place of the plain white shoes worn in previous years.

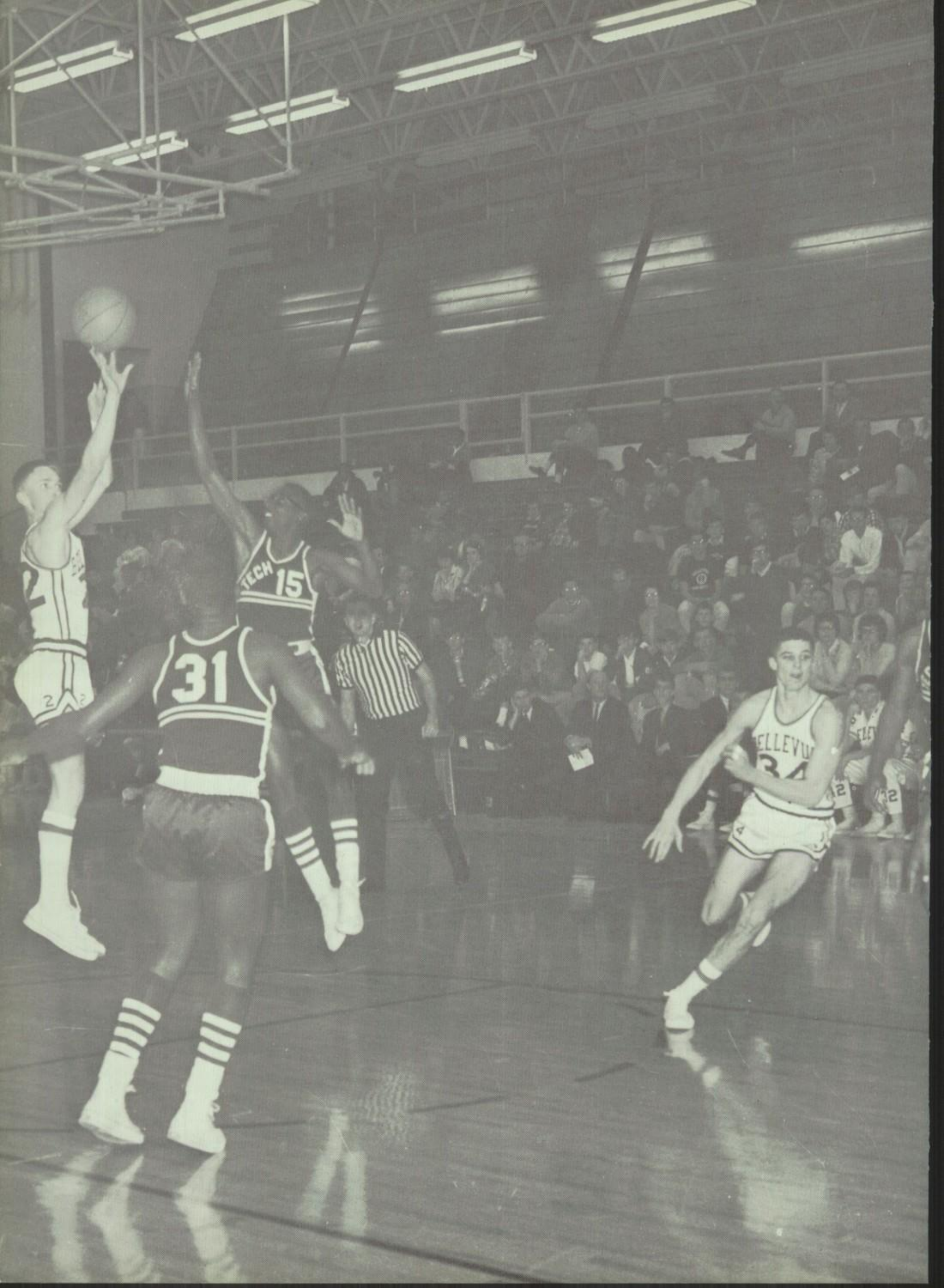
Junior Varsity cheerleaders underwent a quick adjustment period three weeks before school began last fall. Due to the transfer of three members during the summer, three additional girls were chosen to complete the squad membership.

JV Cheerleaders:
Heather O'Dell, Molly Stewart, Captain; Linda Mosher, Denise Sigler, Pam Fine, Co-captain; Pam James.

Varied expressions reveal the mixed emotions of BHS cheerleaders at District Finals.

Spirits soar high as BHS scores again.

"Let's have three big fights," say the varsity lineup during halftime.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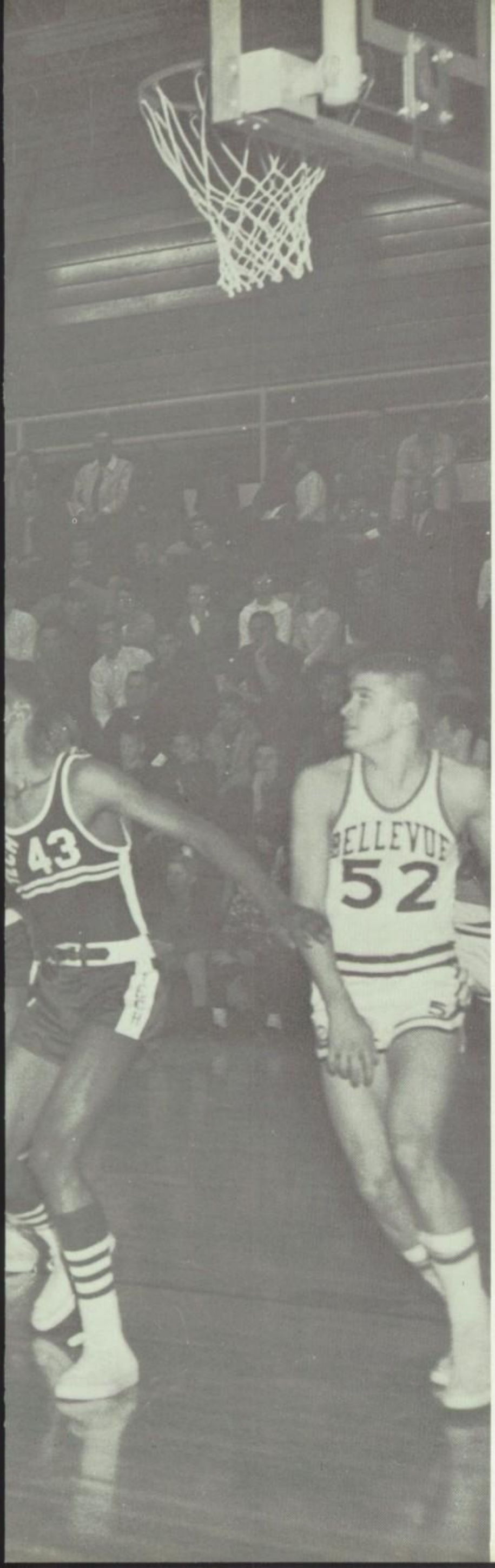


Sports . . .

With a total of 10 senior boys, **BELLEVUE'S** Class of '39 could hardly aim for a Class A championship. Yet 27 years later that is exactly what the Class of '66 can do.

In those first days it seems that **BELLEVUE** had a light athletic program. Only one page is given to it in the 1939 **Chieftain**—that for basketball and track.

Although no basketball results are given, the leading scorer averaged 6 points per game. The low man contented himself with .59 points.

Football had not yet appeared. Instead, the school scheduled a fall baseball season against opponents such as Gretna, Underwood and Waterloo.

Today **BELLEVUE** lists 10 varsity sports. A Class A title has been gained in wrestling, with runners-up in football and basketball.

Within the last four years, a track, a football field and an extensively-equipped gym have been added. A swimming pool is next in the plans.

The athletes, of course, are still boys—boys trying to learn and win.

Digging in hard, All-Metro fullback Roger Struble rolls for more yardage against a Tech High Trojan.

Chieftains' 8-1 Record Paves Way to Metro Playoff

Smashing through the first seven teams they met, the Chieftains lost only two games in the 1965 season. They finished first in the American Division of the Metropolitan Conference and were rated third in State Class A football by United Press International.

Seniors Scott Barker and Roger Struble pinned down starting spots on the Metro Conference All-Star team. Roger, at 165 pounds, was at fullback while Scott, at 219 pounds, took over tackle. Scott also made the All-State team and was the heaviest player on the squad.

Coach Bill James also earned honors, including the job of coaching the South team in next season's Shrine Bowl at Lincoln.

Near Miss Against Boys Town

The climax of the season's efforts came in the Metro play-off against undefeated Boys Town. Bellevue came from behind to lead 14-13 with :54 left in the final quarter, but Boys Town rebounded for a quick score and a 20-14 victory.

Ryan Rammed 20-6

In the year's first game, Bellevue mastered Bishop Ryan 20-6. All three scores came on passes, including a 54-yard "flea flicker" from Smith to McGinness to Sadaj. This ended a four-year losing streak to the Knights.

Blue Jays Grounded in Rain

Bellevue then proved its superiority by defeating Creighton Prep's Blue Jays 20-6 on a wet and muddy turf that was the sloppiest of the year. Overcoming pre-game odds of 3-1, the Chieftains displayed an improved pass defense and ground game.

Islanders Sunk Slowly in West

Moving west to Grand Island, the Chieftains were shaken by an Islander 90-yard kick-off return, but they recovered to score five touchdowns and triumph 33-20. Bellevue showed a balanced attack with three scores on the ground, one through the air and one via an interception.

Warrior Scalps Collected

Rogers Smith, Chieftain quarterback, threw two touchdown passes and kicked the deciding extra point as the Chieftains shaved the Warriors of Westside 14-13. Roger Struble and Jim Patterson blocked the Warrior pass conversion that meant victory for BHS.

Chiefs Squeak Through

Bellevue nipped the Knights of Lincoln Southeast 6-0 in the Homecoming game. Mike Sadaj dashed 59 yards through a hole opened by Chris Larson and Scott Barker for the only score of the game.

1965 Varsity Football Results

Bellevue 20	Bishop Ryan	6
Bellevue 20	Creighton Prep	6
Bellevue 33	Grand Island	20
Bellevue 14	Westside	13
Bellevue 6	Lincoln Southeast	0
Bellevue 34	Thomas Jefferson	18
Bellevue 14	Tech	7
Bellevue 0	Lincoln High	6
Bellevue 20	North	9
Bellevue 14	Boys Town	20

Varsity Football Team:
Back row: Coach Bill James, Mike Bresley, Jeff Barry, Tom Furby, Powell Brooks, Jim Eastman, Bill Newby, Art Haney, Bill Brown, Mike Craney, Coach Donald Thomas. **Second row:** Randy Whipple, Mike Whitaker, Dan Parker, Ron Wehlander, Don Ingram, Brian Tyndall, Tom Newell, Fred Lane, Bob Grice, Dick Grover. **Front row:** Leon Bresley, Tom McGinness, Scott Barker, George Salisbury, Mike Sadaj, Roger Struble, Dick Held, Rogers Smith, Chris Larson, Don Eisenhart, Jim Patterson.

Bellevue Rates 3rd in State, 1st in American Division

Slaughter in Council Bluffs

The Chieftains' top-scoring game of the year came against Thomas Jefferson's Yellowjackets. During the 34-18 smash, Roger Struble made the longest Bellevue touchdown of the year, a scramble of 72 yards.

Troy Falls to Bellevue

The Chieftains assumed first place in the American Division for the first time as they defeated their annual rivals, the Tech High Trojans, 14-7. Bellevue's scoring came on Randy Wipple's 55-yard pass interception and a two-yard touchdown drive by Roger Struble.

Links Play Spoilers

The Chiefs were tagged 6-0 by the Links of Lincoln High in an upset game that gave Bellevue its first of two losses. The Links scored the first time they got the ball, but a tough defensive battle ensued in which neither team managed to score. Ironically, Bellevue's lone victory of the 1964 season was against Lincoln High.

Vikings Tumble in Second Half

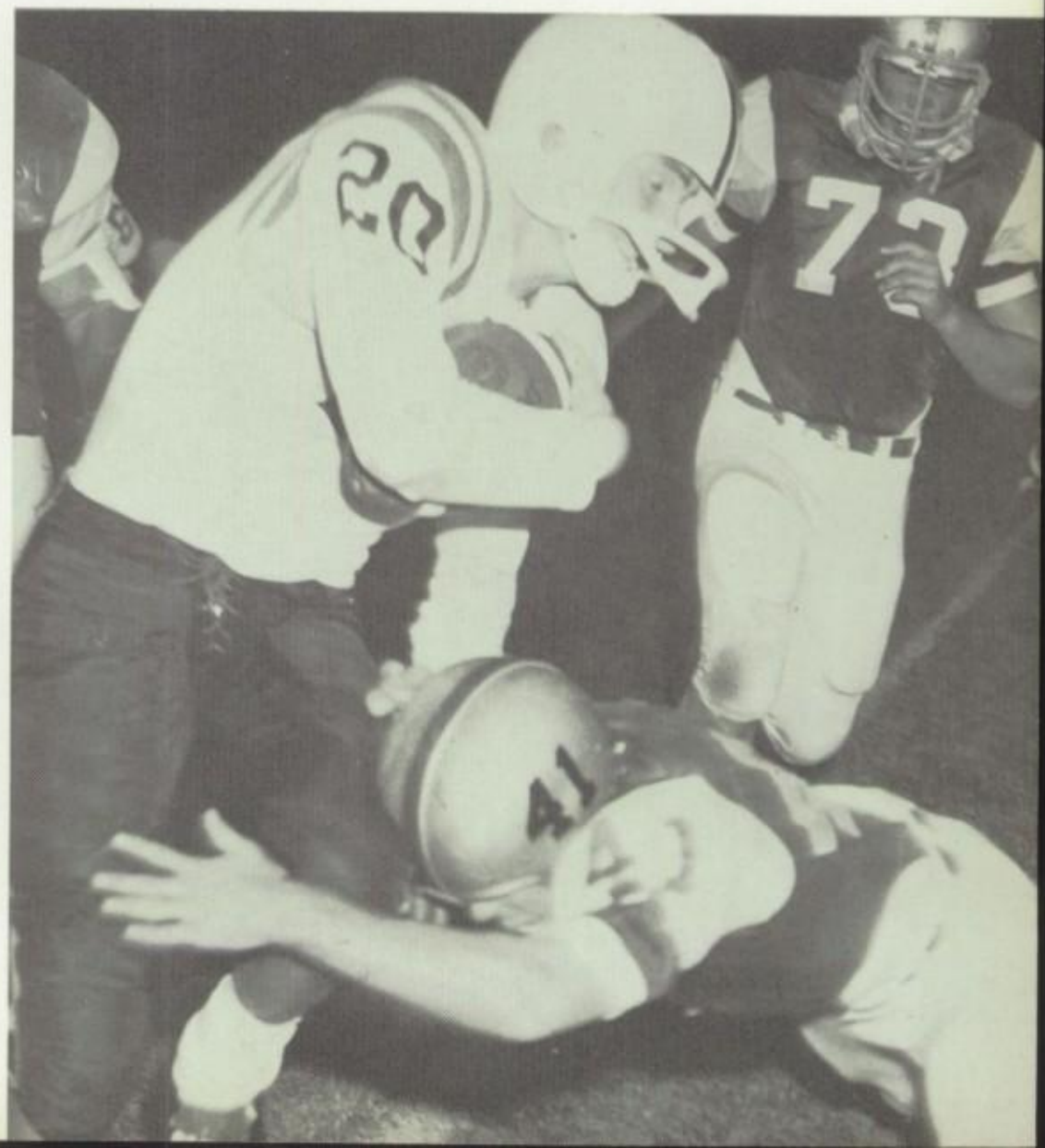
Handicapped by a 9-0 half-time score favoring the North High Vikings, Bellevue retaliated with two touchdowns in the third period and one in the fourth to win handily 20-9. Fullback Roger Struble garnered two touchdowns for a total of eight in regular season play.

Although they failed to win the Metro title, the Chieftains compiled their finest Class A record ever. Most of BHS's opponents ranked in the state's top ten during some time in the year, yet the Chiefs continued to come through with a solid offense and a defense that kept the enemy guessing. Through much effort, what was supposed to be a year of rebuilding became a year of renown.

Jim Patterson carries the ball for valuable yardage against Lincoln Southeast as Scott Barker and Tom McGinness assist with blocking.

Warrior defenders attack as senior halfback Danny Parker scrambles for distance.

A Bishop Ryan back heads for trouble as Scott Barker, George Salisbury and Danny Parker close in.



JV's Capture Metro Title, Earn 6-1 Season Record

5.6 points per game. On the average, that is all that a tough Bellevue defense allowed JV opponents. Coupled with an explosive offense, the defenders drove to a 6-1 record and the Metro Conference championship.

The team appeared aptly named as a junior version of the Varsity. They began the season, as the varsity did, with two wins by identical scores. The 13-0 wins over North and Fremont demonstrated Bellevue's stellar defense. In the second game, Fremont was held to a single first down and 25 yards total yardage.

Moving to Lincoln High, the JV's set the stage for the Varsity with a 19-7 defeat, their only loss of the season. Bellevue's solitary score came on a five-yard drive by fullback Mike Whitaker.

Returning to home grounds, the Junior Chiefs followed the Varsity in muffling Westside 14-6. Art Haney and Mike Whitaker accounted for Bellevue's points.

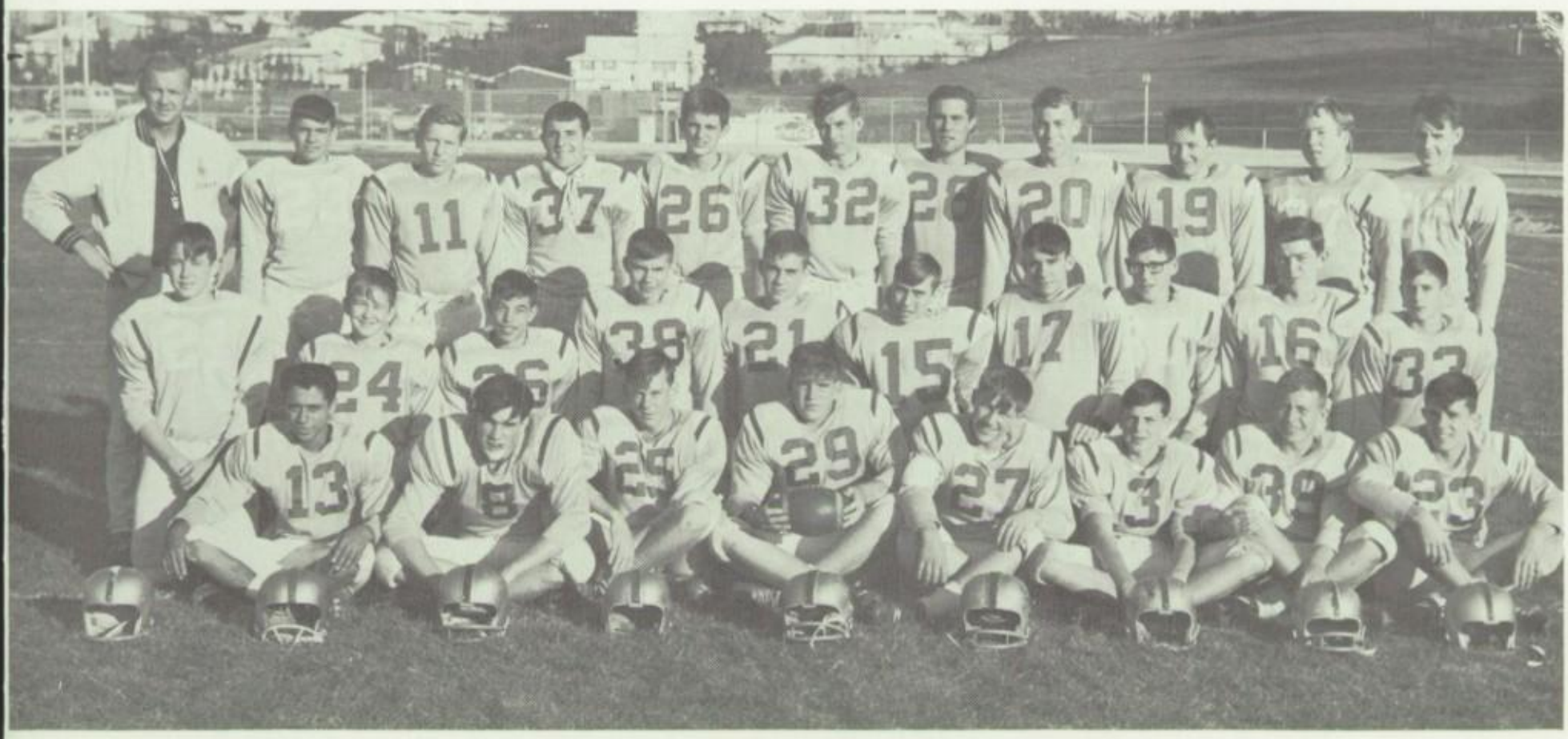
Long runs accented the JV's next win, a 27-7 shellacking of Lincoln Southeast. Bob Bradshaw and Bill Newby dashed for scores of 39 and 50 yards, while Don Ingram scampered 95 yards on a kick-off return. To round out the scoring, Bill Brown grabbed a Southeast pass and took it 80 yards to the end zone.

Finishing up the season, the JV's toppled Bishop Ryan and Creighton Prep. Both schools were earlier victims to the Bellevue Varsity. The Knights were skunked 19-0, while the Blue Jays fell 12-7.

1965 Junior Varsity Football Results

Bellevue 13	North	0
Bellevue 13	Fremont	0
Bellevue 7	Lincoln High	19
Bellevue 14	Westside	6
Bellevue 27	Lincoln Southeast	7
Bellevue 19	Bishop Ryan	0
Bellevue 12	Creighton Prep	7

J.V. Football Team:
Back row: Bill Draculitch, Bill Tottotiella, Darrell Walters, Jim Finnegan, Mike Murphy, Steve Sullivan, Ron Schmidt, John Kolb, Mike Pritchard, Dave Bussy, John Menczkowski, Mr. Wendell Filkins. **Second row:** Jeff Smith, Bill Newby, Jim Light, Mike Whitaker, Bob Bradshaw, Don Ingram, Art Haney, Charles Skinner. **Front row:** Tom Furby, Dale Cash, Ralph Clark, Bill Brown, Mike Bresley, Clarence Lind, Jim Eastman. **Not pictured:** Mr. John Beach.



Reserve Football Team:
Back row: Mr. Quinton Hughes, Ron Duckworth, Jim Van Reenan, Mickey Mott, Fred Hug, Terry Ellison, George Rybin, Jack Oholendt, Denny Peters, Marshall Warner, Steve Murphy. **Second row:** Don Wilson, Greg Pope, Jim Thompson, Bob Niemer, Alan Devitt, Rick Henshaw, Keith Middleton, Pete Machotka, Larry Palmtag, Chris Held. **Front row:** Tom Garcia, Charles Shruptrine, Mike Hatley, Bill Eby, Doug Hegberg, Dan Diltz, Rick Dose, Roger Fricke.

Perfect 7-0 Season Makes Reserves First in Metro

Although all three BHS football teams had successful 1965 seasons, the Reserves emerged with the only spotless record. At 7-0, they finished first in the American Division of the Metro Conference.

The sophomores opened the season with two consecutive shutouts. A 19-0 blanking of the North High Vikings was followed by a 22-0 whitewash of South's Packers.

Next came a 14-12 squeaker over Lincoln High. By virtue of two conversions, the Reserves became the only Bellevue football team to beat the Links this year.

In a key win, Bellevue downed the Boys Town Cowboys 12-7. The two touchdowns were scored by quarterback Denny Peters and halfback Bill LaRue.

In the next two games, the Reserves kept up with the Varsity and Junior Varsity by finishing off Bishop Ryan and Creighton Prep. The sophomores smeared the Knights 32-2 and nullified the Blue Jays 19-0 for their third shutout of the year.

To complete their perfect season, the young Chiefs humbled Tech High's Trojans 12-6.

Coaching the undefeated squad was Mr. Quinton S. Hughes.

1965 Reserve Football Results

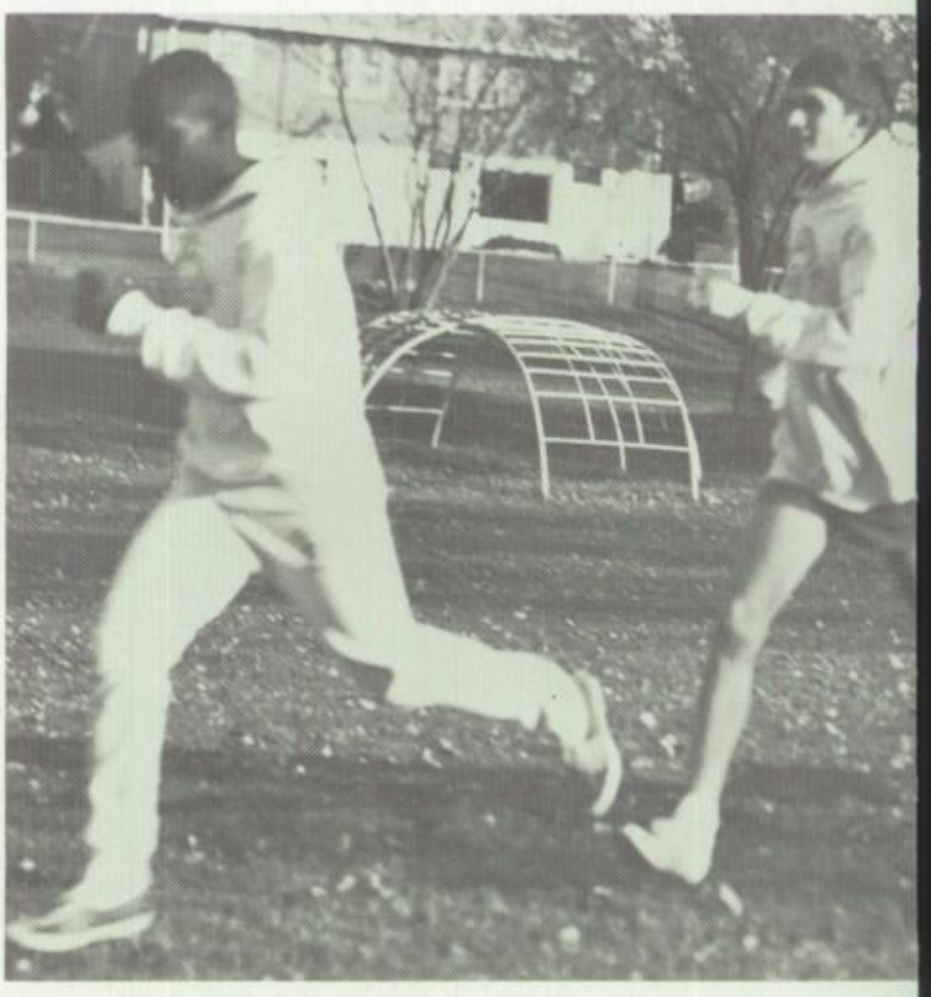
Bellevue 19	North	0
Bellevue 22	South	0
Bellevue 14	Lincoln High	12
Bellevue 12	Boys Town	7
Bellevue 32	Bishop Ryan	2
Bellevue 19	Creighton Prep	0
Bellevue 12	Tech	6

Cross Country Team:

Front row: Mike Palmer, John Ruehle, Jim Nelson, Walt Horton, Thomas Sigman, Steve Sellen, Doug Vartanian. **Row two:** Ken Borden, Ted Spring, Jim Palmer, Gene Francois, Mick Oliver, Robert Garnett. **Back row:** Phillip Miller, Jim Westcott, Brian Olson, John Gearhart, George Spargen, Howard Womeldorph. **Not pictured:** Pat O'Neal, Gary Sharp, Art Sims, Glen Woodard, Kevin Duffy, John Johnson, Steve Nollette, John Kramb, Robert Ficller.

Harriers Nelson and Olson demonstrate perfect stride in preparation for District.

Nelson, Horton, Palmer and Spring play follow the leader on BHS's 2.1 mi. course.



Harriers Acquire Experience Despite Season Record

In their second season of Metropolitan League competition, Bellevue's cross country teams found it hard to match the speed of their opponents.

Varsity meets resulted in a series of losses with the exception of Prep's forfeit on October 5. Although several injuries affected their results, the 1-6 record was probably due mostly to inexperience. Junior Jim Nelson, this year's leading runner, was the only returning varsity letterman.

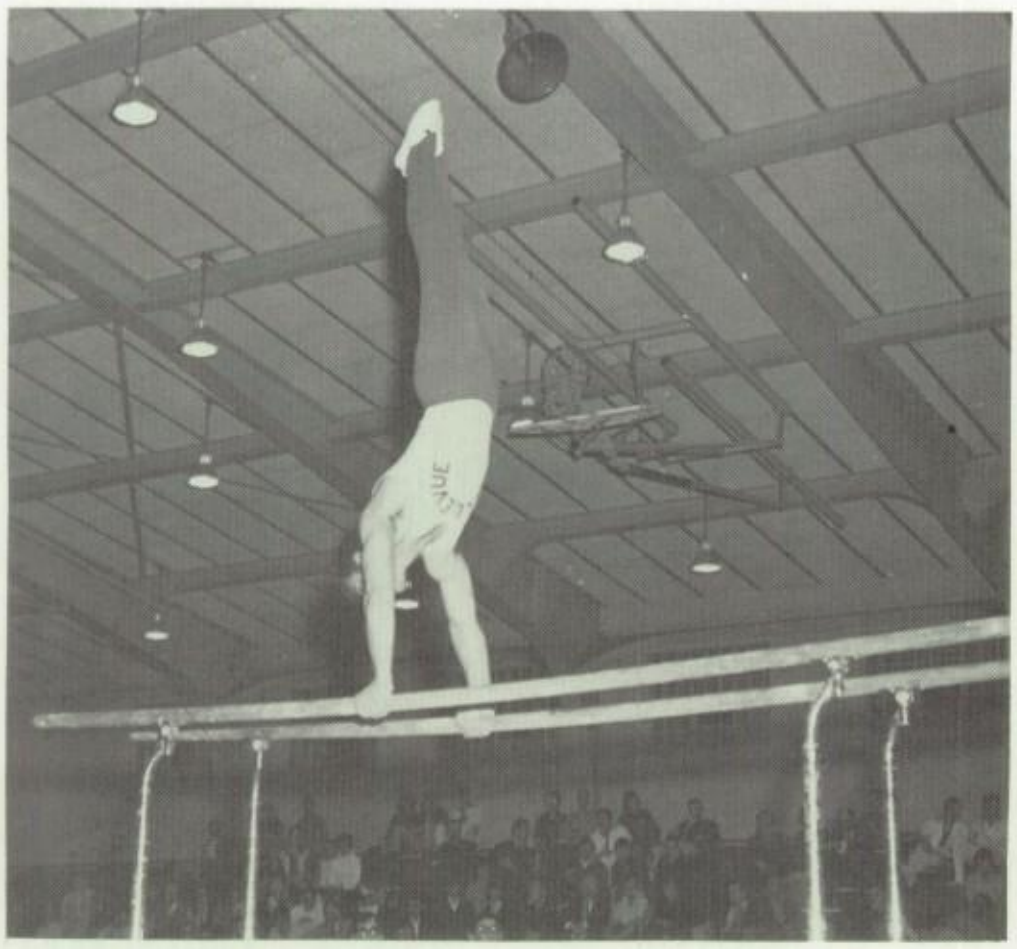
Junior varsity harriers compiled a healthier 3-5 record. Midway in the season, when the JV's showed more promise, Coach Tannahill switched his better junior and sophomore harriers from varsity to JV meets. This was done to insure more JV wins.

The Chieftains placed ninth in the Metro championship. They failed to qualify for State due to an 11th-place showing in the District meet. Both meets were held on Spring Lake Park's winding two-mile course.

Coach Dick Tannahill and student manager Warren Nelson look over results of a previous meet.

1965 CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

	Varsity	
Bellevue 30	Bishop Ryan	6
	Thomas Jefferson	18
Bellevue 24	Thomas Jefferson	12
Bellevue 22	Westside	12
Bellevue 52	Creighton Prep	10
	Tech	21
Bellevue	Prep	(Prep forfeited)
Bellevue 214	Prep Metro Invitational	(13th place)
Bellevue 30	North	10
Bellevue 150	Metro championship	(9th place)
Bellevue 41	North	10
	Tech	35
Bellevue 161	District Meet	(11th place)
	Junior Varsity	
Bellevue 24	Bishop Ryan	10
	Thomas Jefferson	13
Bellevue 14	Thomas Jefferson	22
Bellevue 11	Westside	14
Bellevue 21	Creighton Prep	12
	Tech	43
Bellevue	Prep	(Prep forfeited)
Bellevue 24	North	16
Bellevue 27	North	19
	Tech	46



Competition at the Metro Meet featured Micky Mott on the parallel bars.

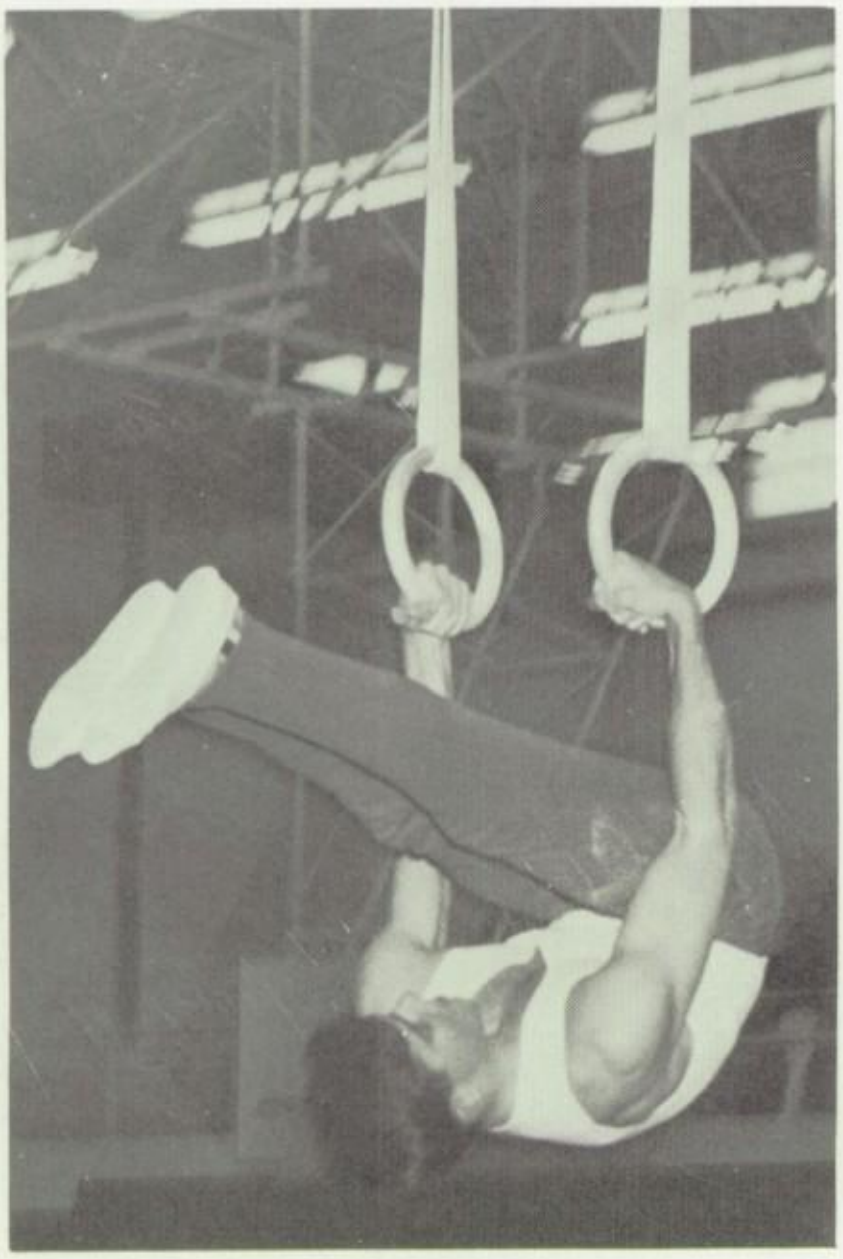
1966 Gymnastics Team:
Micky Mott, Bill Newby, Bill LaRue, George Whiteing, Art Haney, Ted Spring, Mike Willey, Wendell Filkins, Coach; Stan Palcich, Dave Hale, Bruce Mann, Don Ingram, Jim Sautter, Steve Cranford, Captain; Rick Dose, Student Manager. **Not pictured:** Paul Pusko.

Concentrating, Ted Spring executes a smooth side horse routine.

A show of strength on the high bar takes intense concentration as Steve Cranford demonstrates the back lever.

First Year Gymnasts Place 5th in District Meet

Senior Bruce Mann performs on the still rings during the Prep meet, first home event at BHS.



Gymnastics made its first appearance on Bellevue's winter sports schedule this year.

In their first year and, in most cases, their first attempt, Chieftain gymnasts wound up the season with a 2-5 record. Victories over North and Abraham Lincoln highlighted the season.

Through the efforts of Mike Willey on the trampoline, BHS took 8th place in the Metropolitan Meet.

Dave Hale, Art Haney and Steve Cranford earned Bellevue 5th place in the District and qualified for State, but did not place in the State Competition.

In the seven events included in competition, Bill Newby and Don Ingram placed regularly in floor exercise and tumbling, while Art Haney and Ted Spring dominated the side horse. Captain Steve Cranford specialized on the horizontal bar, as did Bruce Mann, Paul Pusko and Micky Mott.

Bill LaRue, Micky Mott and Geroge Whiteing were regulars on the parallel bars. Still rings were handled by Mike Willey, Bruce Mann, Bill Newby and Micky Mott. Placing on the trampoline were Mike Willey, Jim Sautter and Dave Hale.

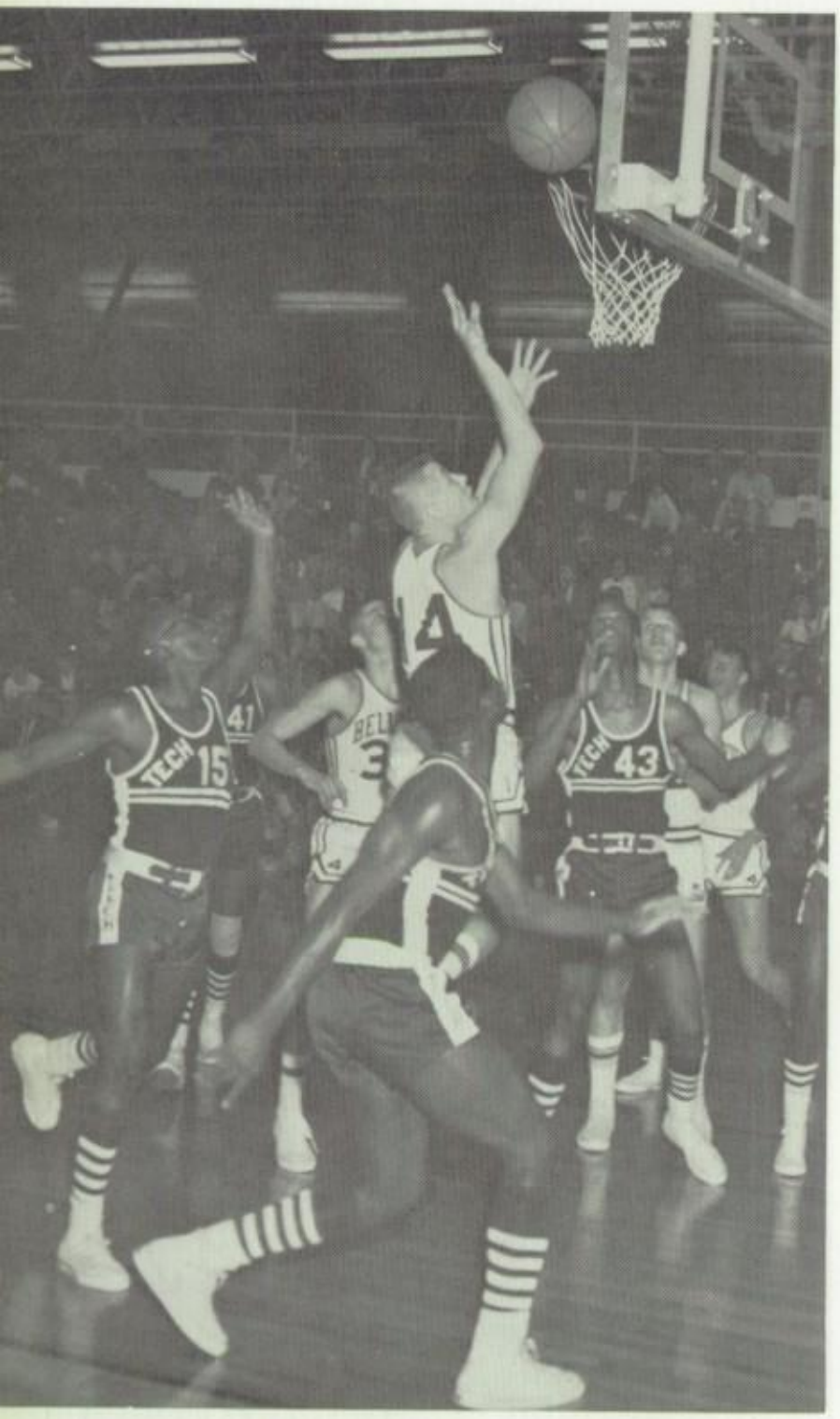
Bill Newby was high scorer of the season at 78 points. Art Haney and Mike Willey followed him with 40½ and 35, respectively.

According to Mr. Wendell Filkins, gymnastics coach, the student manager and ten of the fourteen boys lettered.

1966 GYMNASTICS RESULTS

Bellevue 48	Thomas Jefferson	61
Bellevue 50	Tech	61
Bellevue 51½	Westside	60½
Bellevue 58	North	54
Bellevue 43	Creighton Prep	69
Bellevue 52	Bishop Ryan	59
Bellevue 59½	Abraham Lincoln	52½
Bellevue 8th place in Metropolitan Meet		
Bellevue 5th place in District		

Central Halts Chieftain Cagers at District Finals



Stymied Trojans gape while Koehler rips the nets for two more.

Bellevue faced the '65-'66 basketball season with six returning lettermen, finishing with a 5-6 Metropolitan record and a sixth place in the final conference standings.

Senior Lee Torrens repeated as Bellevue's high scorer. He advanced his top game from 24 points last season to 34 points this year. The 6'4" post man received All-Metro and All-State honorable mention and was among 36 athletes who scored more than 100 points in Conference play, with 180 points.

Jim Buckingham, senior, was also mentioned with a net of 126 points.

Other varsity returnees were Kirk Koehler, junior, and seniors Dick Held, Chris Larson and Berk Conway.

District

Torrens collected his 34 points in the Class A District finals against Central. Pacing the Chiefs' early lead, he garnered 18 points in the first quarter.

Bellevue began well, with leads of 15 and 13 points in the first half — but the Eagles came from behind a first quarter score of 22-7 to squeak by 59-62.

Early Wins

The first cager match at District was with South High's Packers. The meatmen, not as formidable as Central, were chopped by a margin of 84-55.

The Chieftain cagers started the season against Bishop Ryan in a seesaw battle. Bellevue came out on top of a 45-43 score through Kirk Koehler's shot with 33 seconds remaining.

"Hey Dick, we're going the wrong way, better circle around and head the other direction."

Conway breaks the tie against Tech by thrusting one of nine successive charity shots.

Chieftain opponents look up with astonishment as Koehler leaps.

"Every man on Bellevue's team FIGHTS!"

Fouls Costly to Cagers;

Chiefs Close Season 8-9

Bellevue ran past Lincoln Pius X 80-60, with Torrens chalking up 29 points.

Grand Island stopped the win streak 63-73, as fouling became a problem which was to plague the Chieftains throughout the year.

The 1966 season began with a romp over South 61-50, but a stout Boys Town defense afforded Bellevue little chance for shooting as they made barely half as many shots, 47-71.

High Marks

After the Cowboy victory a re-examined team found Burke easy pickings 79-51. Torrens accumulated 32 points with 14 field goals.

Torrens scored 33 points in the following game with Lincoln Southeast, a 61-56 Bellevue victory.

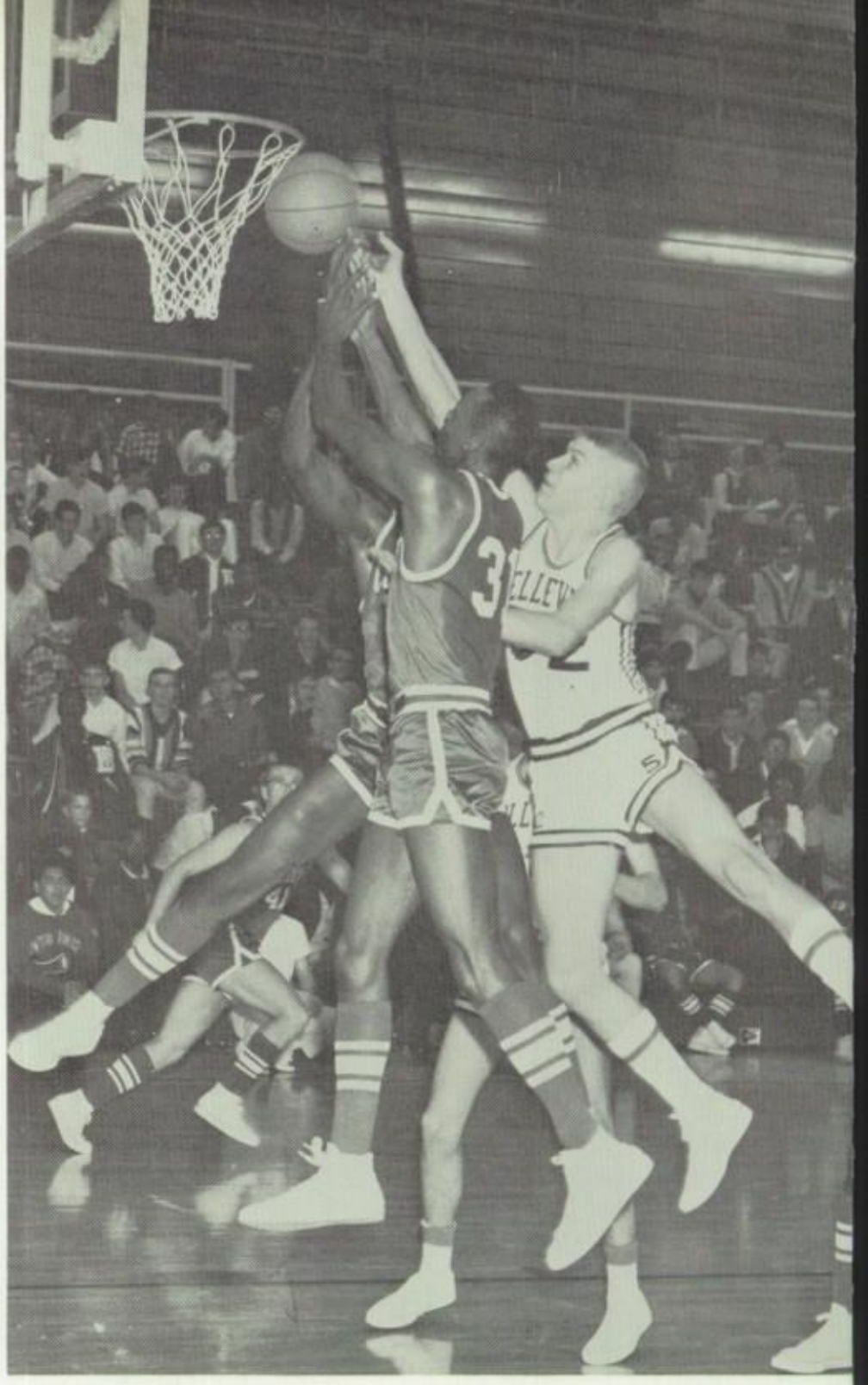
Berk Conway hit his high water mark against Tech. In a close match he sank eight straight free throws to clinch a 73-65 win.

The Chieftains had a bad weekend as fouls again crippled them in action against Prep and Westside.

Comeback

Serious upsets took place as Bellevue played Fremont and Abraham Lincoln, but a comeback was staged against Benson 73-66. The Bunnies had beaten A.L. earlier by 50 points.

Individual scoring remained in the teens in competition against Lincoln Northeast and Central. Central's slim margin of victory, 57-61, proved a premonition of the District final.



Leading rebounder Lee Torrens reaches high as cagers clash in the Boys Town battle.

1966 VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

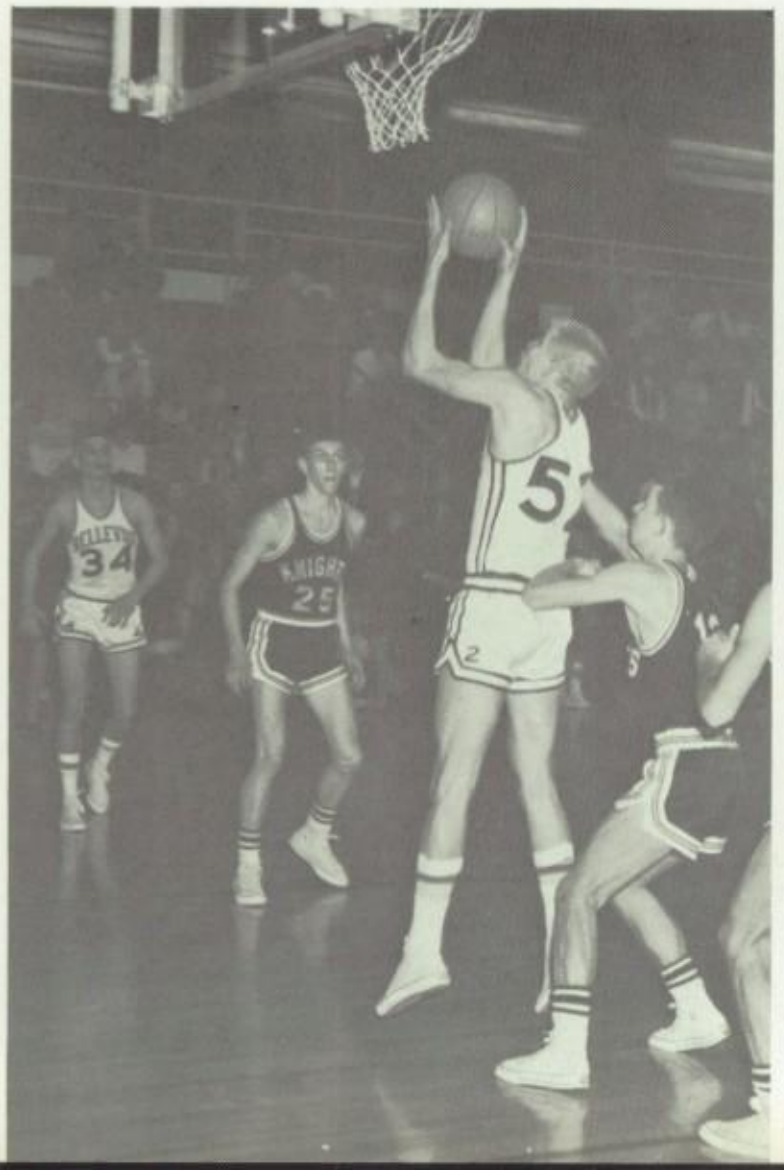
Bellevue 45	Bishop Ryan	43
Bellevue 80	Lincoln Pius X	60
Bellevue 63	Grand Island	73
Bellevue 61	South	50
Bellevue 47	Boys Town	71
Bellevue 79	Burke	51
Bellevue 61	Lincoln Southeast	56
Bellevue 73	Tech	65
Bellevue 59	Prep	65
Bellevue 56	Westside	70
Bellevue 59	Fremont	71
Bellevue 61	Abraham Lincoln	74
Bellevue 73	Benson	66
Bellevue 46	Lincoln Northeast	61
Bellevue 57	Central	61
Bellevue 84	South*	55
Bellevue 59	Central*	62

* District

Varsity Basketball Team:
Standing: Kirk Koehler, Tom Frey, Rick Sims, Chris Larson, Jim Buckingham, Al Pratt, Coach Jack Wood, Lee Torrens, Tom Garvey, Dick Held, Mike McGuire, Barry Lee, Berk Conway. **Kneeling:** Steve Lock, Bob Carter, Danny Foster.

Torrens Repeats as Cagers' High Scorer in 1966

A Lincoln S.E. Knight elbows Torrens as he attempts a baseline shot.



"Aw gee fellas, can't I play?" whines Chris Larson during a tangle with Grand Island.

JV Hoopsters Edge Central; Sophs Tough on TJ

Junior Varsity cagers experienced several close shaves during their neutral 8-8 season.

In the 45-44 Grand Island game, Sophomore Eddie Whitehouse scored on two successive free throws in the last minutes of the game. Against Fremont, Andy Riddle's basket with only seven seconds left pulled out a 48-46 victory.

Wins over Lincoln Pius 59-53, North 63-59, Abraham Lincoln 60-55 and Central 50-47 were all power-matched games. The Central victory was especially satisfying, since Central edged the Varsity in two games, eliminating BHS in the District finals.

JV starters, coached by Mr. Neal Prince, were Mike McGuire, Andy Riddle, Eddie Whitehouse, Dave Eyster and Rusty Delcambre.

Sophomores, coached by Mr. Jerry Ludwig, ended their season with a 2-9 record. Close games made the difference as they suffered overtime losses to Ryan South, North and Thomas Jefferson.

Like the Varsity, the sophomores had trouble with fouls. In the 64-66 Ryan loss — a game which saw 53 fouls — four of the starting five fouled out.

By the end of the season the little Chiefs were tough enough to challenge Thomas Jefferson, the league standout. The Yellowjackets needed two overtimes and a sudden death to squeeze by 53-55.

Sophomore starters were Bob Baldwin, Roger Fricke, Denny Peters, Preston Moss and Dan Diltz.

1966 BASKETBALL RESULTS
Junior Varsity

Bellevue 52	Bishop Ryan	59
Bellevue 59	Lincoln Pius	53
Bellevue 45	Grand Island	44
Bellevue 54	South	70
Bellevue 42	Boys Town	61
Bellevue 61	Burke	63
Bellevue 81	Lincoln S.E.	64
Bellevue 55	Tech	80
Bellevue 45	Prep	63
Bellevue 47	Westside	58
Bellevue 48	Fremont	46
Bellevue 60	Abraham Lincoln	55
Bellevue 50	Benson	66
Bellevue 45	Lincoln N.E.	79
Bellevue 50	Central	47

J. V. Basketball Team:

Back row: Danny Foster, Steve Pinkerton, Mike McGuire, Marc Newell, Brian Jordan, Dave Hendricks, Dito Ladd. **Row two:** Rusty Delcambre, Andy Riddle, Bruce Peters, Dave Eyster, Eddie Whitehouse, Neal Garvey. **Front row:** Denny Peters, Mike Kaiser, Al Bragg, Blake Richardson, Chris Held, Dan Diltz, Mike Hatley.

Varsity Wrestling Team:
Back row: George Salisbury, Mike Craney, Mike Whitaker, Larry Frost, Gene Freeman, Chuck Rybar, Coach Dick Tannahill. **Front row:** Jim Nelson, Dan Parker, Ken Ludwig, Chris Rogers, J. P. Johnson, Steve Sellin.
Not pictured: Mike Oliver, Steve Scott, George Spargen, Darrell Diltz, Jim Tullous, Scott Barker, Glenn Woodard, Art Sims, Mike Bare, Gene Francois, Max Christensen, Tom Furby, Howard Womeldorf, Doug Hegberg.

BHS Sixth in State, Seventh at Metro Conference

Backed by four returning lettermen and experienced newcomers to varsity wrestling, the Bellevue Chieftains compiled a 9-3 season record and claimed sixth place in the State meet.

Under the direction of Mr. Dick Tannahill, the Chieftains also took seventh place in the Metropolitan Conference and placed third in the North High and South High invitational tournaments.

Danny Parker cleaned up in the 127-pound weight class. He was undefeated and took first place in both the conference tournament and the state tournament for the second consecutive year.

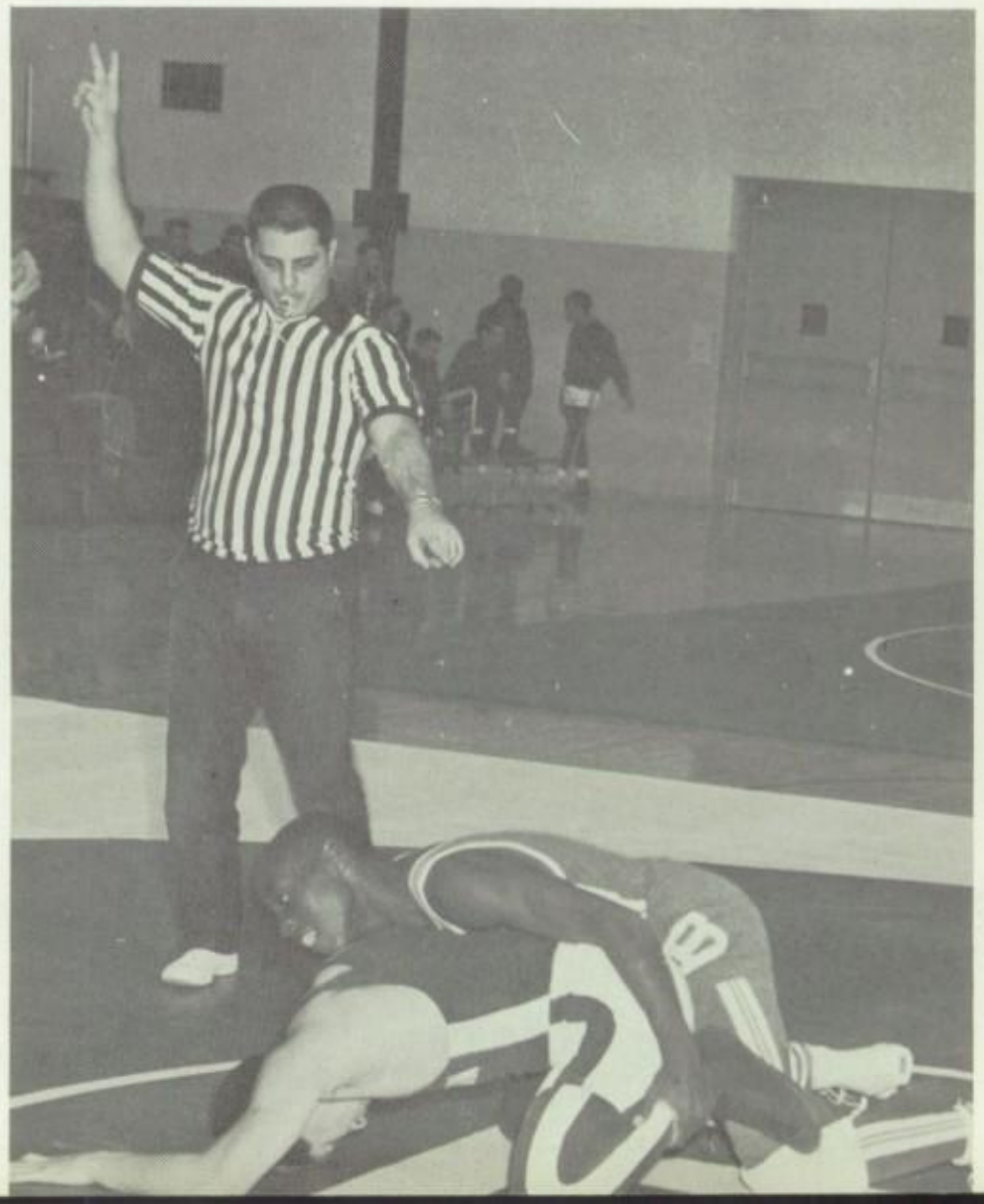
Jimmy Nelson, 133-pound junior grappler, placed first in the North High and the South High invitationals while finishing third at State.

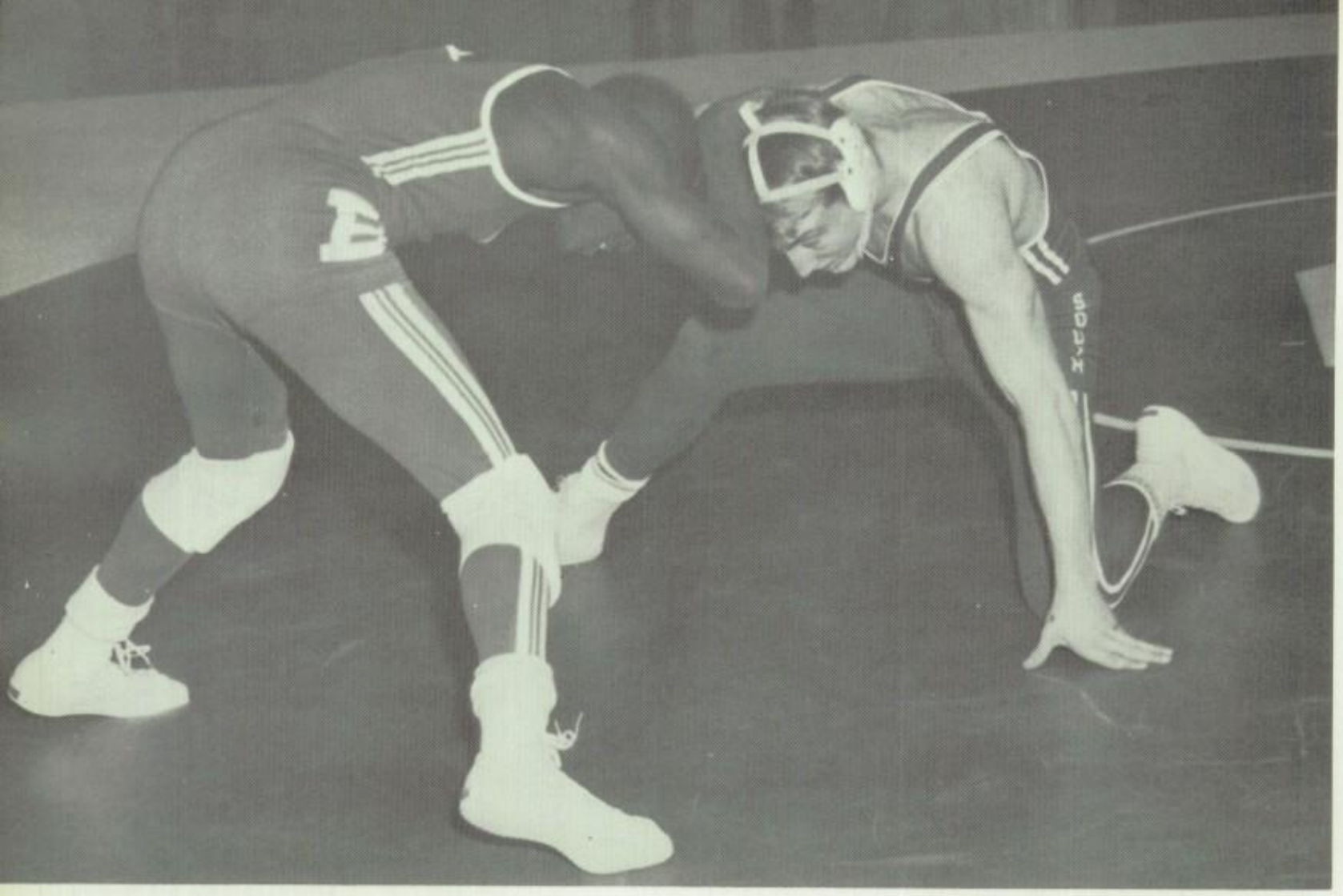
138-pound senior wrestler Chuck Rybar won the North High Invitational and was fourth in Nebraska Class A wrestling.

In their first meet, Bellevue's grapplers recorded five pins as they romped over Boys Town 63-3.

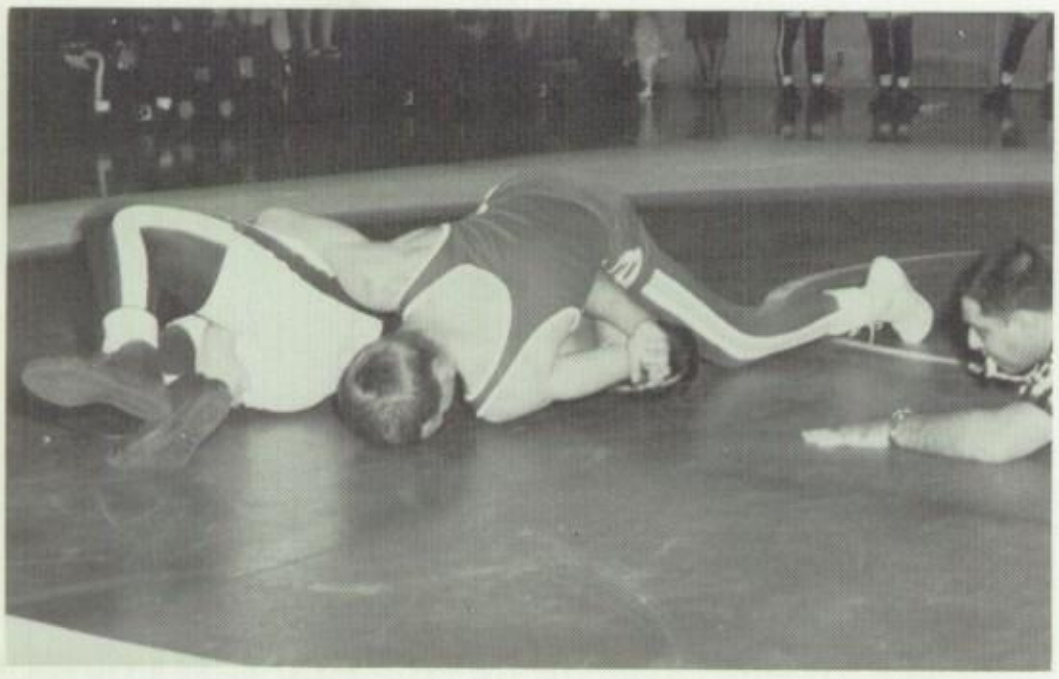
Next to fall was Central, succumbing 42-6. Steve Sellin, J. P. Johnson, Larry Frost and George Salisbury registered pins.

Securing control, 133-pounder Jim Nelson chalks up two points on a reversal.



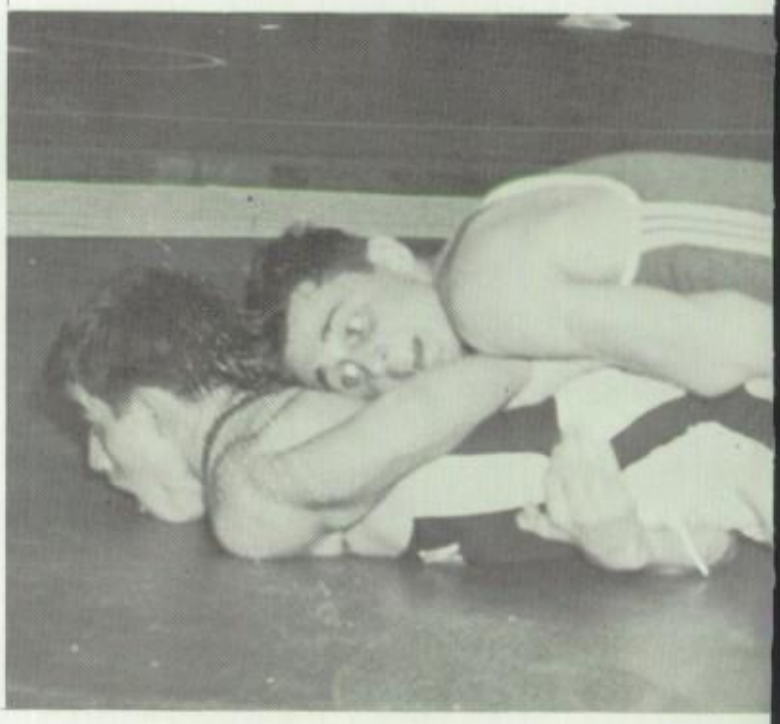


Grappler Jim Nelson works toward a takedown on his South opponent.

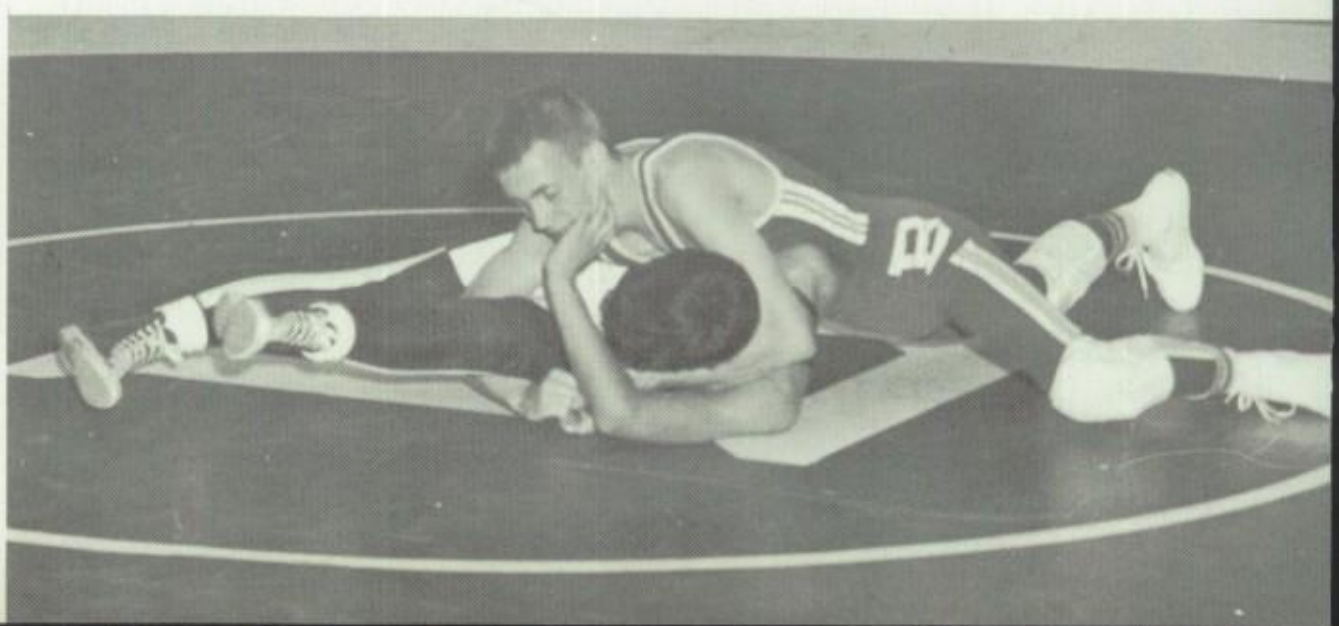


Astride a Cowboy, Kenny Ludwig drives his opponent for one of the five pins which led to the 63-3 defeat of Boys Town.

Chuck Rybar maneuvers his 138-pound Cowboy foe.



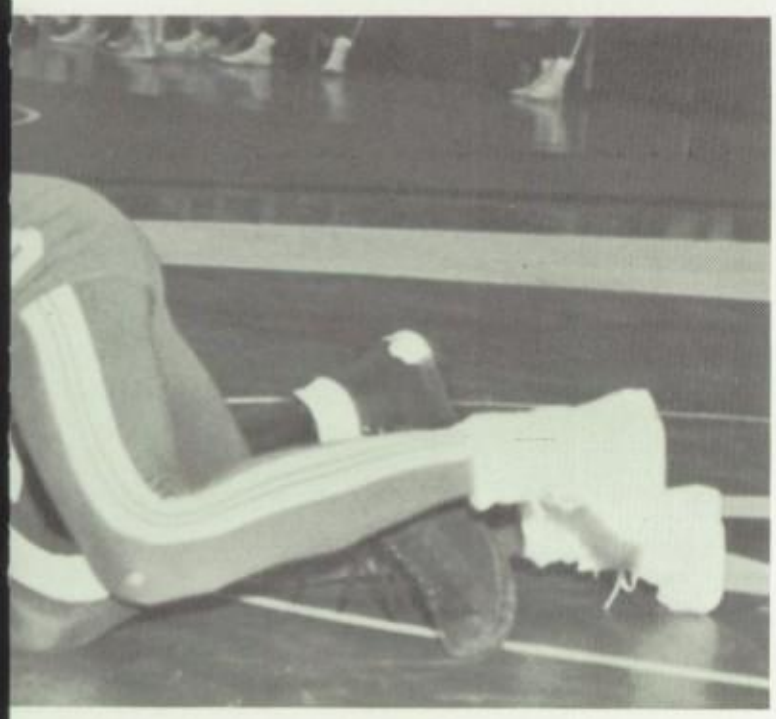
Swiftly gaining two points on a takedown, 103-pound junior Glenn Woodard proceeds to gain an advantageous position.



Parker First in State; Nelson 3rd, Rybar 4th

1966 VARSITY WRESTLING RESULTS

Bellevue 43	Boys Town	3
Bellevue 42	Central	6
Bellevue 14	Tech	37
Bellevue 33	North	15
Bellevue 30	Lincoln	13
Bellevue 17	South	23
Bellevue 39	Burke	11
Bellevue 24	Thomas Jefferson	19
Bellevue 26	Fremont	12
Bellevue 28	Bishop Ryan	20
Bellevue 21	Creighton Prep	24
Bellevue 32	Lincoln Southeast	13



The Chieftains' first defeat came from Tech High. Bellevue went down 34-14 as Tech wrestlers scored five pins.

North High and Lincoln High were the Chiefs' next victims as they were mashed 33-15 and 30-13 respectively.

South, later State runner-up, managed to squeeze past Bellevue 23-17.

Five pins, three decisions and a rare default made Bellevue victorious over Burke 39-11. The default came in the 154-pound division as Mike Whitaker's opponent developed diaphragm trouble and was unable to continue wrestling.

Forced to come from behind, Bellevue took the heavier weights to shave Thomas Jefferson 24-19. An accident occurred in the 180 pound division as Mike Craney's adversary cracked an ankle attempting to reverse.

After defeating Fremont 26-12, the Chiefs took on last year's State champions, the Knights of Bishop Ryan. Two pins, one at 95 pounds by Steve Sellin and the other by heavyweight George Salisbury, enabled Bellevue to win 28-20.

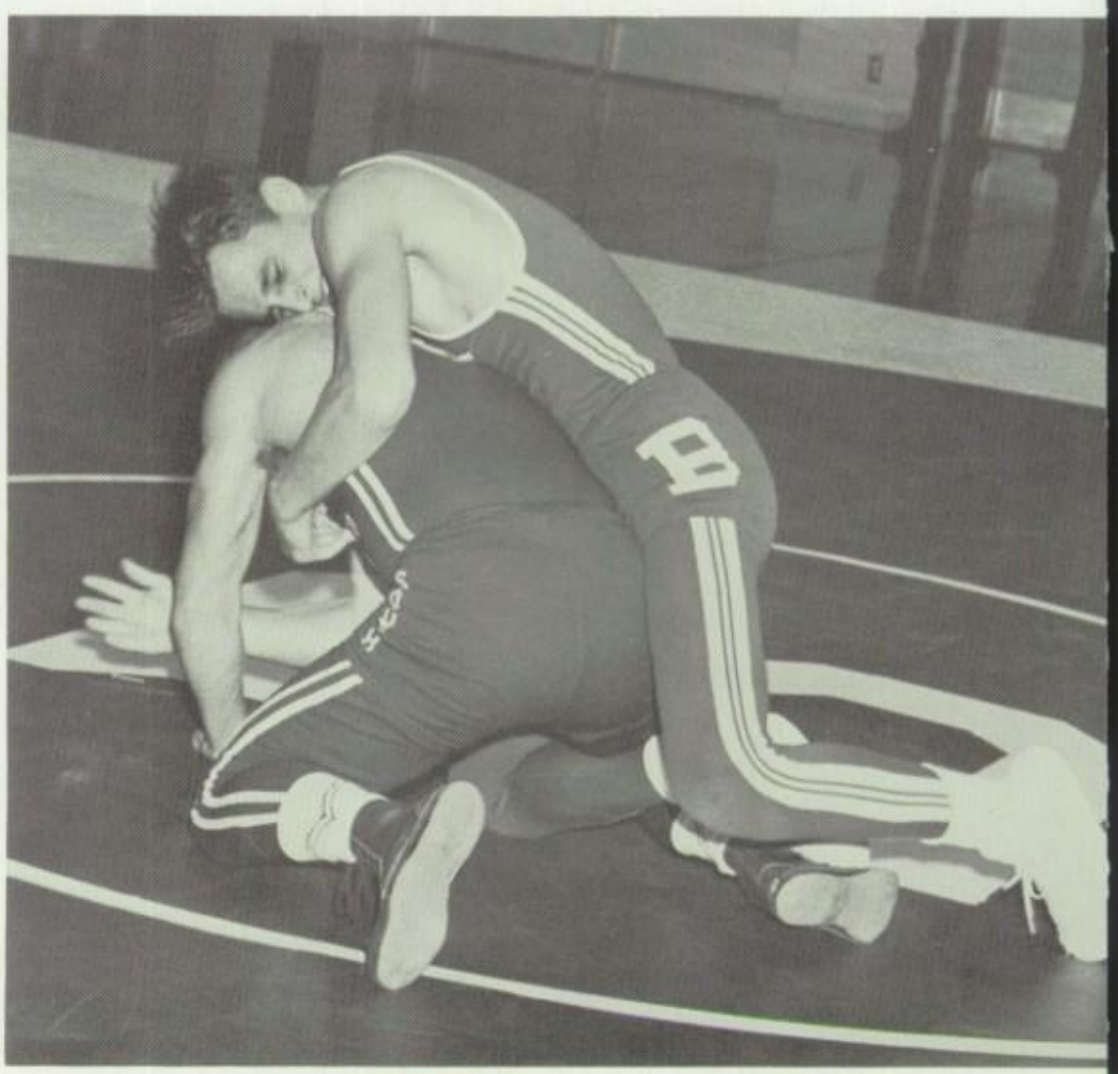
Creighton Prep was tougher than expected and the Chieftain grapplers went down to defeat 24-21. Two Chieftain pins were matched by those of a Bluejay duo. Prep superiority in the 154, 165 and 180 brackets gave them the win.

In the last meet of the season, the Chieftains rebounded to smear Lincoln Southeast 32-13.

Heavyweight George Salisbury shifts to pin his opponent late in the second period of competition with North High.

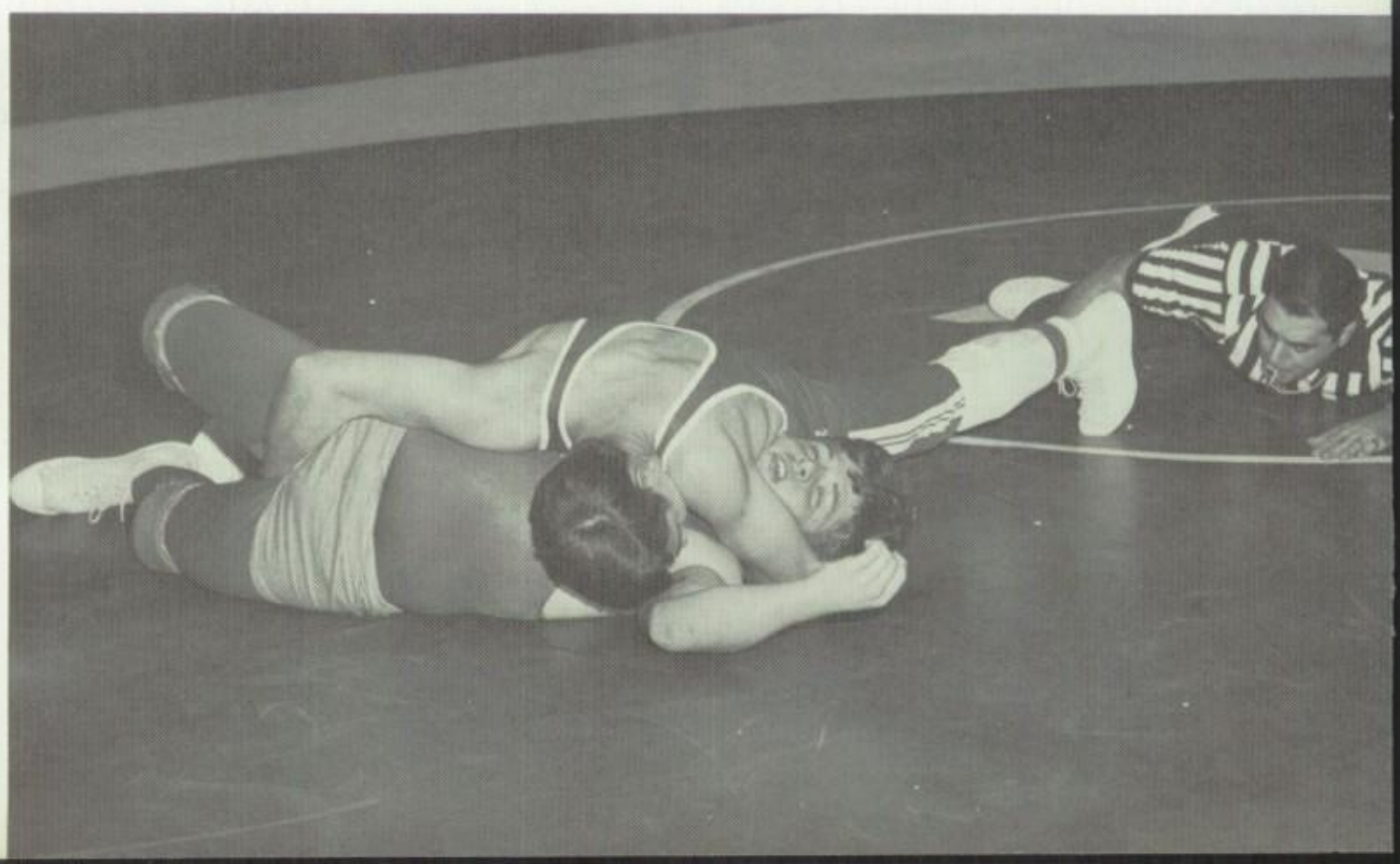
Chieftain Grapplers Rack Up 9-3 Season Record

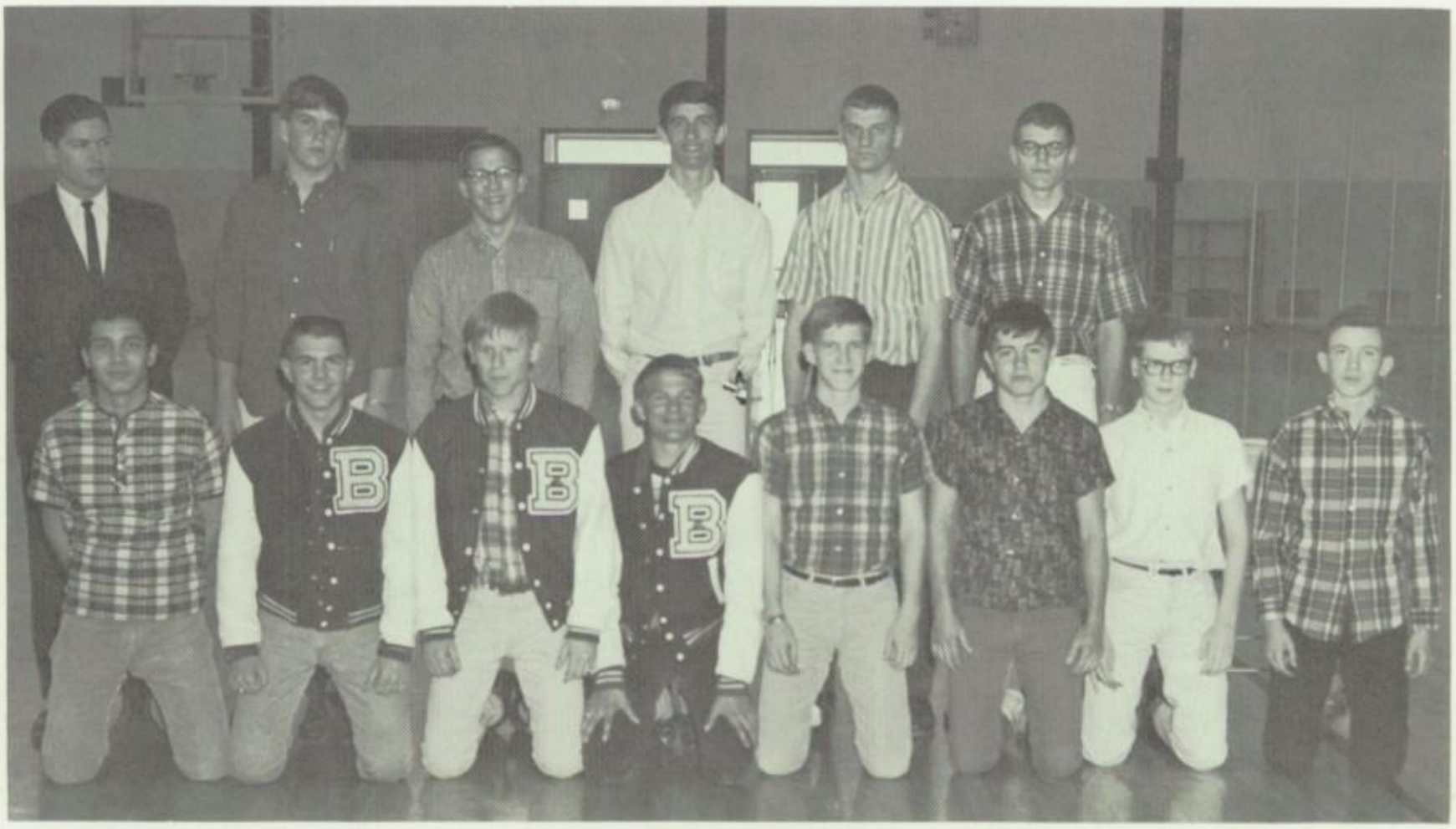
In a moment of excitement Coach Dick Tannahill shouts instructions while Jim Nelson watches the match in dismay.



Seconds after the whistle, Chuck Rybar tries to drive his 138-pound opponent to the mat.

On his toes, Chris Rogers drives for a pin in North High Invitational 112-pound competition.





Junior Varsity Wrestling Team:
Back row: Mr. Fred Crow, Bill Eby, Doug Hegberg, Walt Horton, Howard Womeldorph, Darrell Walters. **Front row:** Max Christensen, Greg Pope, Mike Bare, Mike Palmer, Tom Sigman, Jim Vangreen, Gary Metcalf.

Tough JV Team Claims Near-Shutouts, 13-1 Record

The Bellevue Junior Chieftain wrestlers compiled an impressive 13-1 record for the 1966 season.

Under the direction of Mr. Fred Crow, the Chieftains mangled several teams but had no complete shutouts.

The lone loss of the season was to South High, a battle that ended with Bellevue on the short side of a 25-24 score.

The junior varsity wrestlers reached their high point at the Nebraska City Invitational. Eleven junior varsity wrestlers placed in the meet, giving Bellevue first place with 63 points.

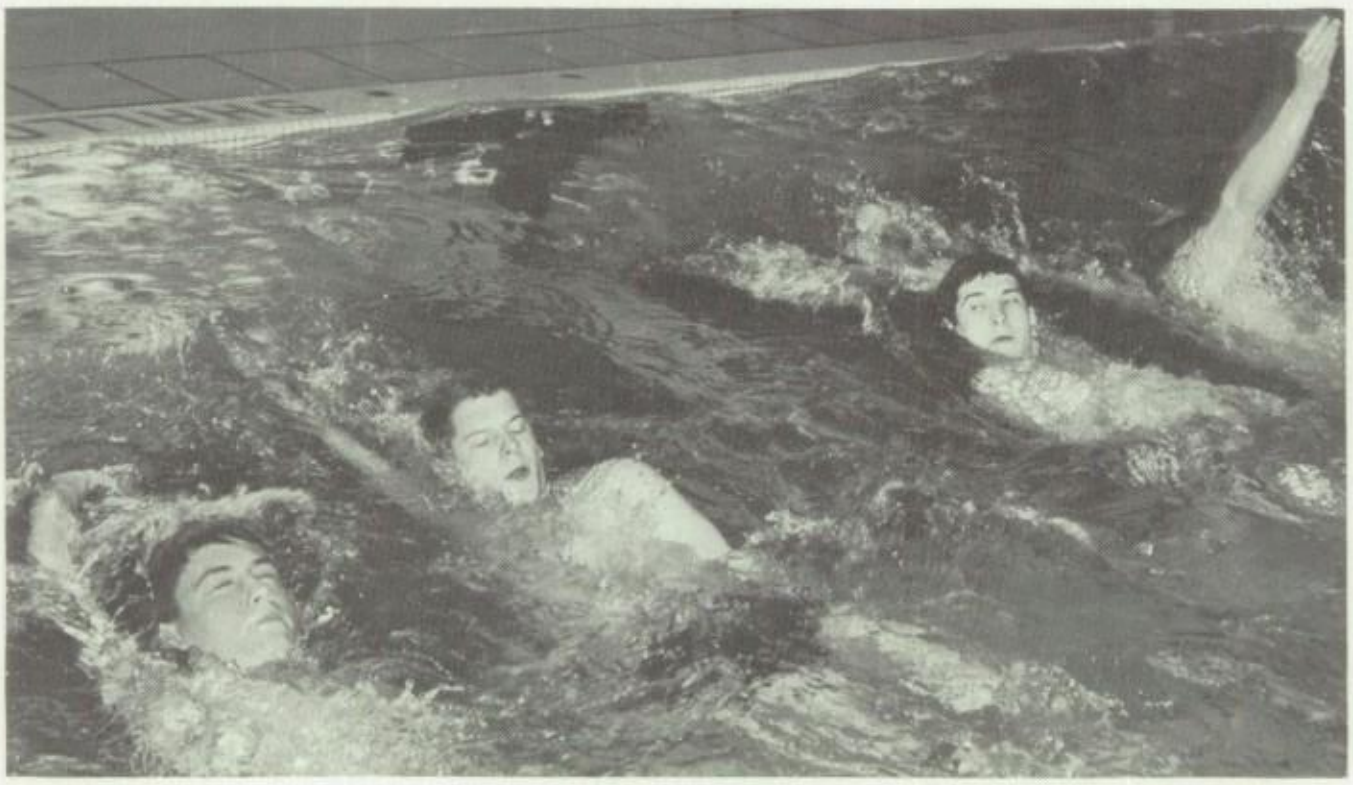
Championships were claimed by Tom Furby at 138 pounds, Howard Womeldorf at 145 and Mike Whitaker at 154. Mike Bare at 120, Gene Francois at 127 and Doug Hegberg at 165 achieved runner-up berths.

Near shutouts were totaled against Boys Town 53-2, Burke 40-8, Fremont 46-5 and Farragut 40-6.

1966 WRESTLING RESULTS
Junior Varsity

Bellevue 53	Boys Town	2
Bellevue 45	Central	13
Bellevue 39	Tech	15
Bellevue 36	North	16
Bellevue 31	Lincoln	13
Bellevue 24	South	25
Bellevue 40	Burke	8
Bellevue 33	Westside	16
Bellevue 22	Thomas Jefferson	21
Bellevue 46	Fremont	5
Bellevue 36	Bishop Ryan	11
Bellevue 28	Creighton Prep	22
Bellevue 25	Lincoln Southeast	15
Bellevue 40	Farragut	6

Coach Guthmann stresses the importance of speed to the freestyle relay team.



Rick Ricker, Mark Keeler, Lance Lane and Scott Willson demonstrate the backstroke.

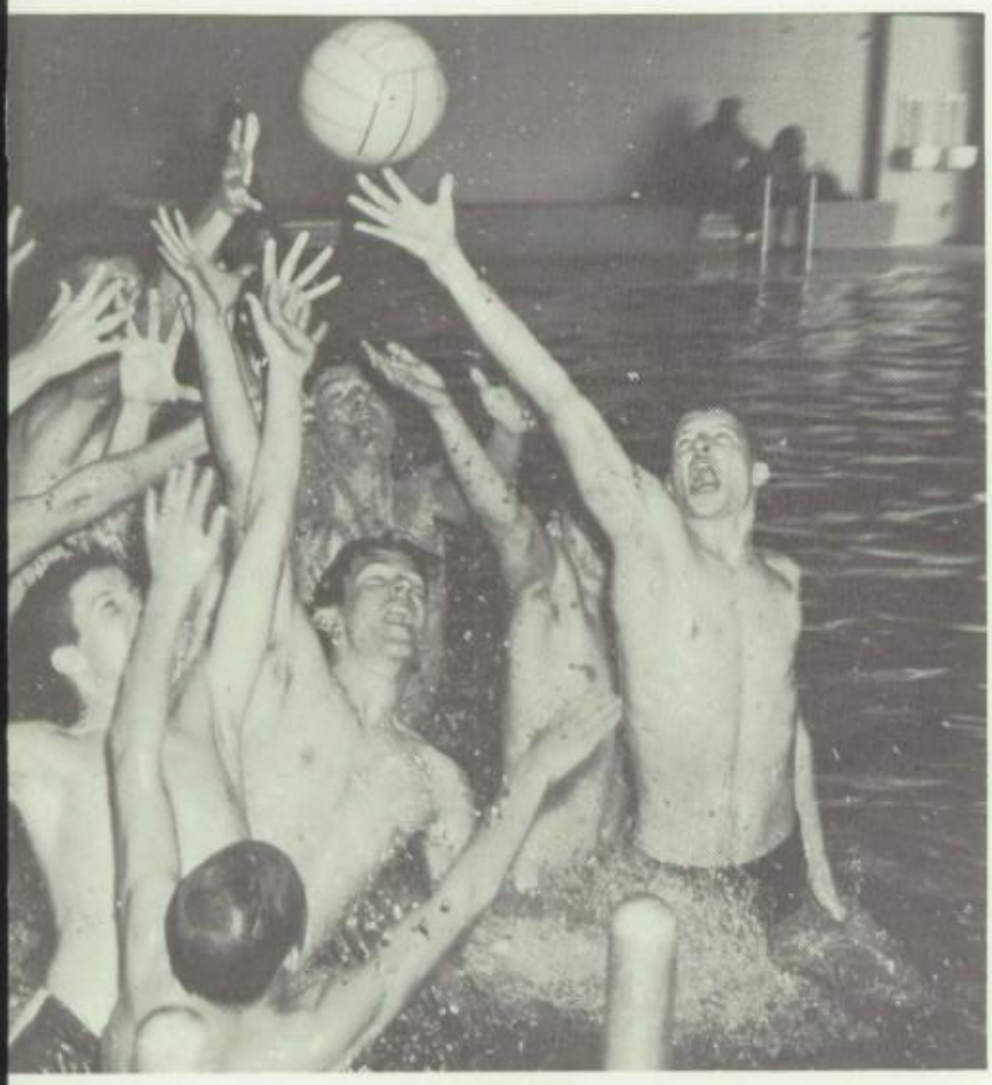
Medley relay team: Lance Lane, backstroke; Paul Baker, butterfly; Scott Willson, freestyle; Randy Patrick, breaststroke.

1966 VARSITY SWIMMING RESULTS

Bellevue 32	North	65
Bellevue 69	Ryan	26
Bellevue 14	Westside	81
Bellevue 59	Boys Town	35
Bellevue 68	Tech	27
Bellevue 80	Rummel	14
Bellevue 50½	Burke	44½
Bellevue 69	Tech	26
Bellevue 31	Central	64
Bellevue 59	Abraham Lincoln	36
Bellevue 39	Burke	56
Bellevue 30	North	64
Bellevue 73	Thomas Jefferson	21
Bellevue 33	Central	62
Bellevue 70	South	25
Bellevue 57	Burke	38
	Metro	6th place
	State	9th place

'66 Swim Team Takes 6th in Metro, 9th at State

Finishing the season with an improved 10-6 record, Bellevue's Aqua-Chiefs captured sixth place in the Metro Swim Tournament and ninth in the Nebraska State Swim Meet.



Water polo gives swim team time for fun and muscle-building exercise.

Against Class A competition, Coach Guthmann's crew set nine new varsity records in eleven events. They showed individual improvement as well as extensive cooperation in total team effort.

Racking up points for the finmen, swimmer and diver Rick Ricker garnered a second place in the State diving competition. Setting a fast pace, sprinter Butch Ruefle broke previous records in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Junior distance tanker Marty Armstrong stroked to record times in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyles. Veteran Paul Baker pulled to a new mark in the 100-yard butterfly, while Lance Lane smashed the old standard in the 100-yard backstroke.

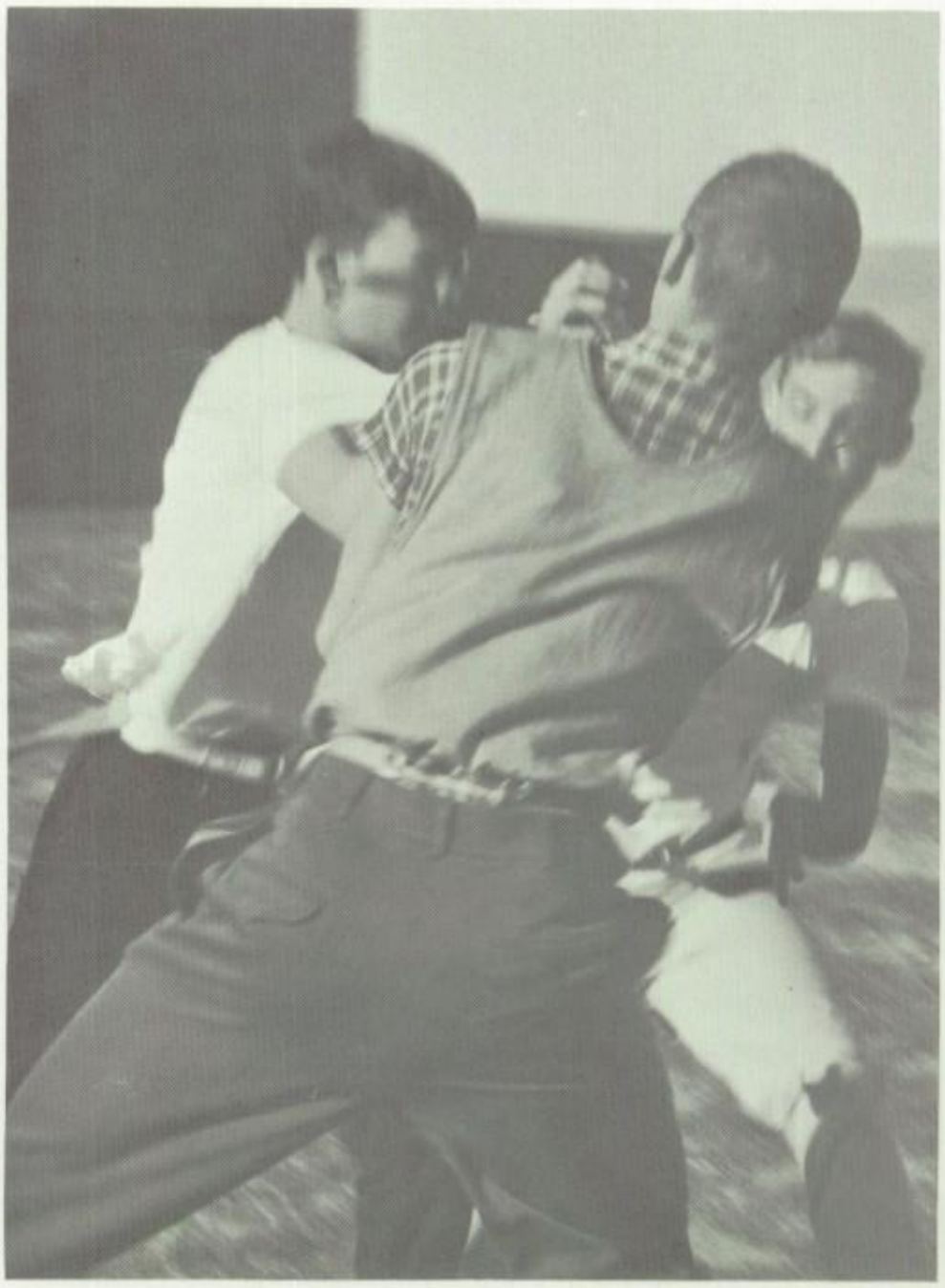
But new school records were not the only achievement of the mermen. Manned by Rick Ricker, Mark Keeler, Paul Baker and Butch Ruefle, the 400-yard relay team captured sixth in the State meet.

The 200-yard relay team composed of Lance Lane, Randy Patrick, Paul Baker and Scott Willson swam to a tenth-place berth at State.

With a strong crop of returning lettermen, the Aqua-Chiefs look for another successful season in 1967.

1966 Swimming Team:
Back row: Coach Robert Guthmann, Bart Tschepl, Rick Ricker, Bill Regier, Ken Borden, George Powell, Bill Horton, Paul Noel, manager. **Row two:** Ted Wood, manager; Bob Morris, Marty Armstrong, Paul Baker, Mark Keeler, John Gorman, Jeff Smith. **Front row:** Rick Moses, Tom Stangl, Dick Osborne, Jay Murfield, Mike Reidy, Rich Messner, Harvey Fisler.

With the style that won a championship, Sly Rogue Brian Tyndall prepares to spike.



Fighting for the flags, intramural football enthusiasts sometimes forget that it's a "no contact" sport.

"I've got it . . . somewhere!!" yells Jackie Jinings while eager foes close in.

Rogues, Ranas and All-Stars Sweep Intramurals

No-Names, Pollacks, Wipeouts and Femmes Fatales offered humor, if not competition, in the third year of intramurals at Bellevue.

A talented Ranas & Co. squad, led by Kirk Koehler, came out on top of the gridiron heap. Although losing once to the Sly Rogues, the Spanish Frogs came back to defeat their arch-foes twice and cop the title.

Tables were turned in volleyball competition as the quick Rogue team came out ahead. The only blot on their 23-1 record came against the Ranas.

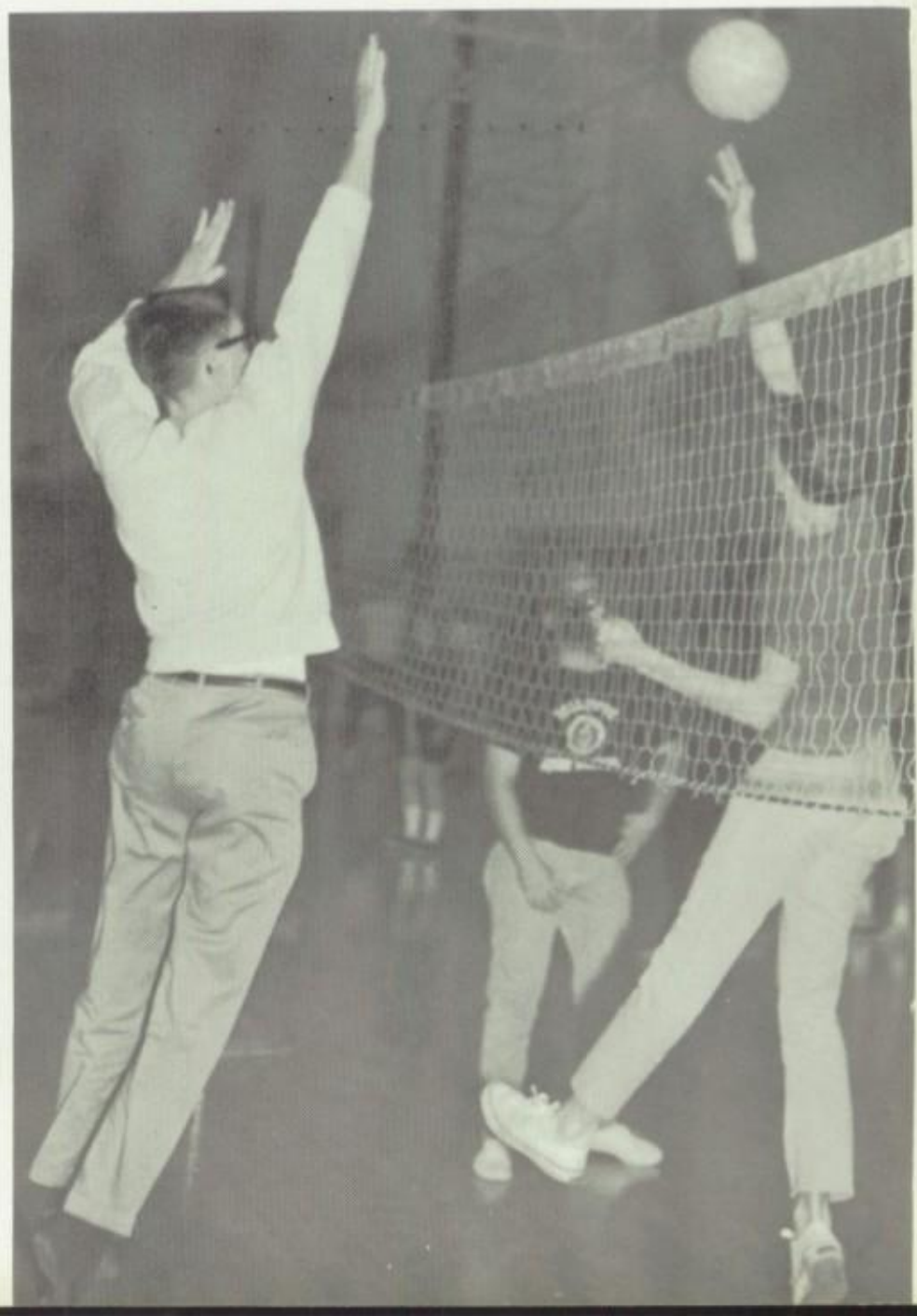
In basketball the regular leagues were scrapped for a tournament. The Ranas tossed more points through the cords to capture the crown. After pounding the Sly Rogues in the semifinals they trounced the Fobies in the finale.

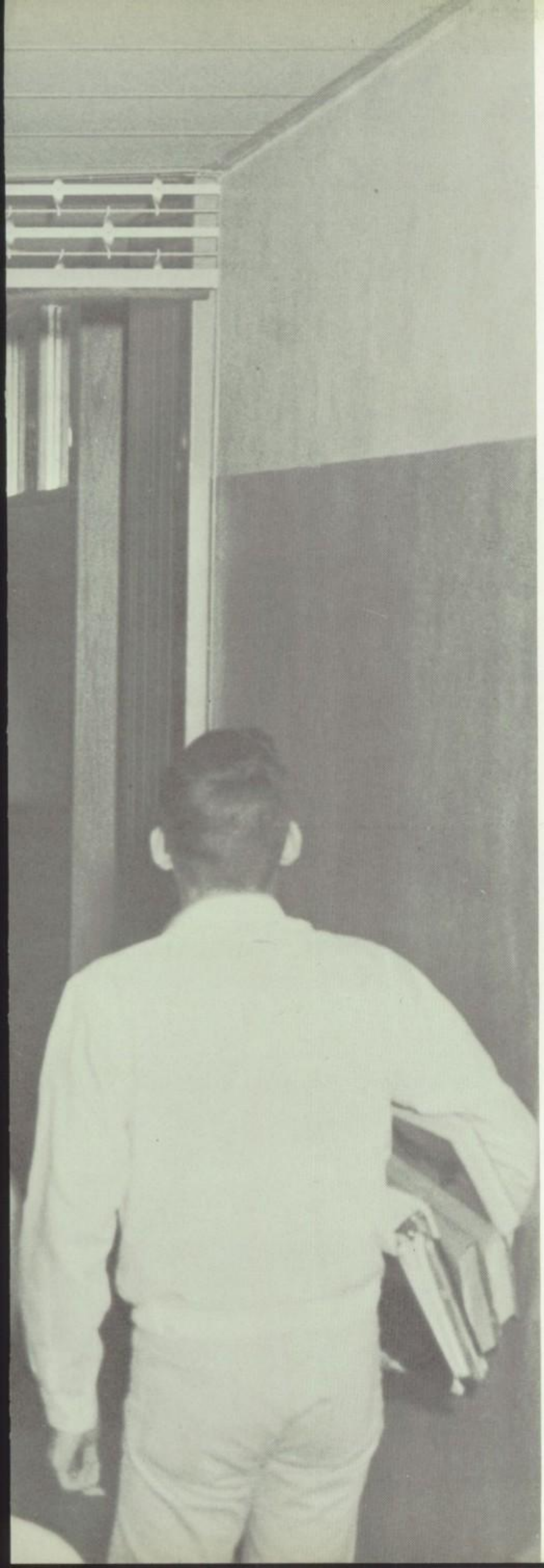
The All-Stars made the top showing on the feminine side of the field. Paced by Vickie Gaylord, they outclassed their opponents to gain the football and basketball titles. The only other team to take a title was the Catastrophes, who slipped in to win the volleyball championship.

Ranas & Co.:
Back row: Jim Buckingham, Berk Conway, Lee Torrens, Tom Pickavance, Kirk Koehler. **Front row:** Steve Lock, Larry Frost, Bob Carter, Joe Mott.

All-Stars:
Back row: Barbie Close, Jan Hewitt, Kathy Reiple, Kathy McGivern, Debbie Terril, Vickie Gaylord. **Front row:** Ginnie Conway, Joyce Warman, Carol Woolsey.

In language club intramurals, Steve Ellerbush jumps high to foil Kent Schneider's return.





Classes . . .

"Where am I going? What will I find? What's in this grab-bag that I call my mind?" With Barbra Streisand, today's students ponder tomorrow.
Despite the uneasiness of the pax atomica, the future seems almost limitless. More than any civilization in man's history, today's youth can reasonably hope to "explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths . . ." They are bigger, stronger, better-educated than the last generation—or any generation.
And there are more of them.
With its SAC Headquarters, **BELLEVUE** has experienced a "bomber boom" more fantastic than the "baby boom." Since SAC's arrival, the student body has increased by 1400 per cent.
When the first **Chieftain** appeared, **BELLEVUE** graduated fewer than 20 seniors. Not until 1960 did the number reach 100. Now it passes 420.
These students enter a complex technical world. For added complications, a long-term war hangs over their heads.
And so they wonder . . .
Where are we going? What will we find?

Seniors Demonstrate Social, Scholastic Excellence

Social prominence, scholastic excellence and athletic progress characterized Bellevue's Class of '66. Undaunted by placing only second with their Homecoming float, the seniors moved from "A Knight to Dismember" to a year to remember.

During the successful football season, the class sponsored a coke dance following a game. Headlined by the Ascots, the affair brought money for a possible senior gift.

Next came the annual Sno-Ball dance. An enchanting "Winter Wonderland" greeted guests from all class levels.

Christmas vacation meant the return home of Bellevue graduates. To enable seniors to learn about college life, the counselors arranged a senior-graduate tea.

As standardized test scores turned up, it became obvious that the Class of '66 showed scholastic promise. A quartet of seniors earned 4-year Nebraska Regents Scholarships, 3 of them ranking in the state's top 12. In addition, the class claimed two National Merit Scholars and a National Council of Teachers of English winner and runner-up.

After the Prom, the programs of testing and the preponderance of athletic wins, nothing remained but the new future. Graduation meant shedding the role of the high school student. Adulthood beckoned.

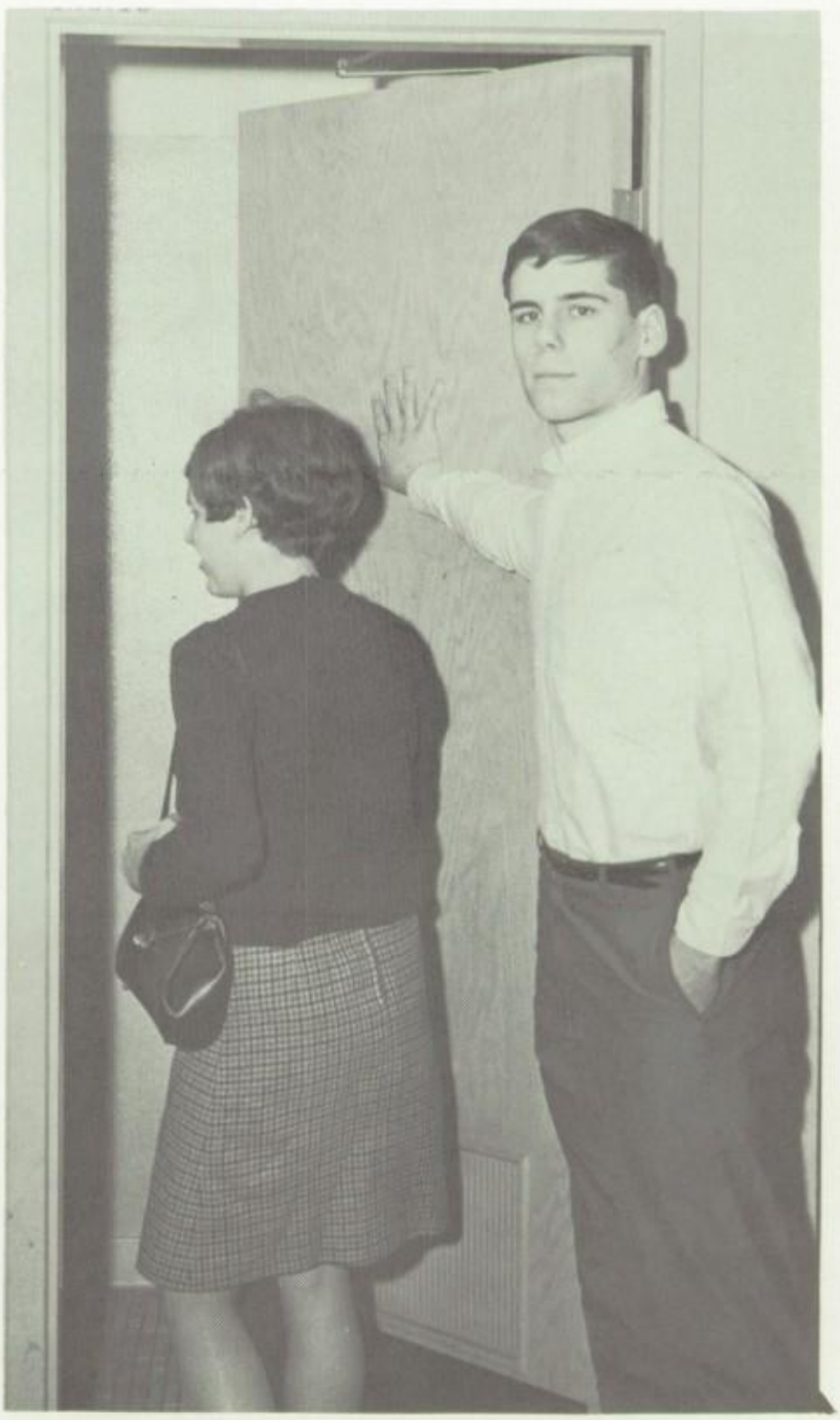
"Hey, who stole my ham sandwich?"
Lunch is a time of friendly relaxation . . .

Senior class officers:
Bill Regier, vice-president; Buford Alexander, treasurer; Phil Regier, president; Suzie Miller, secretary.

Hail, hail the gang's all here,
but where are the SAT's?

Fitting George Salisbury for his graduation robe proves to be a "battle of the bulge." Who wants a perfect fit, anyway?

Barbie Close and Ed Gregory go to school in style. Whose car is this, anyway?



A gentleman to the end, Darrell Diltz escorts Mary Shusta where . . .? ? !

Buford C. Alexander
Paris American High, Paris, France, 2; Track 2; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Officer 4; German Club 2*,3,4*; Math Club 3; Image Staff 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4.
*Officer

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Wrestling 3**,4**; Intramurals 2; B-Club 3, 4; German Club 2,3,4.
**Manager

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**Editor
***President

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*Officer
**Editor

Lynn M. Ardoin
Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4.

'66 Was the Largest Class to

Charles F. Ashley

Kenneth W. Bailey
Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4.

Keith E. Bankey
Football 2,4; Track 2; Gymnastics 4; Intramurals 2,3; Chorus 3,4.

Scott S. Barker
Football 2,3,4; Track 2, 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; B-Club 3*,4*; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Homecoming Candidate 4; Boys' State 3; County Government 3.
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Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; F.B.L.A. 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

Charles J. Barry
Football 2,3,4; Chorus 4; B-Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Red Cross 4; County Government 3.

Marina Bassi
T. Tasso High, Rome, Italy; Chiefettes 4; Art Club 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Latin Contest 3.

Sunny L. Baumann
Folksinging Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3*,4*; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Tom-Tom 3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Girls' State Candidate 3; County Government 3.
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Christopher E. Blum
Ben Eielson High, Alaska 2; Student Council 2; Art Club 2; Debate 4; Spring Play 2; Fall Play 2; Honor Roll 2; Class Officer 2.

Bernice A. Boelter
Bellevedettes 3,4**; Fine Arts Festival 3,4.
**Captain

Ever Enter the Senior High

Victor L. Beason
Oscoda High, Oscoda, Michigan 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Football 3; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

James R. Beck
Football 2; Latin Club 2.

Thomas M. Boisclair
Intramurals 3; Golf 3; Masquers 4; Fall Play 4.

Paul J. Bednarski
Dreux American High, Dreux, France; Track 2, 3; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Math Club 4; Honor Roll 2,3.

Jacquelyn Beery
Chiefettes 2,3; French National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3.

Antoinette M. Bigonia
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Bellevedettes 3,4; F.B.L.A. 3,4; Safe-Teens 3.

Cynthia A. Boland
John Bapst High, Bangor, Maine 2,3; Intramurals 2; Emoclew Club 3; Red Cross 4.

Michelle A. Booth
Chicopee Comprehensive High, Massachusetts 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Belle-Aires 4; Intramurals 3; Western Massachusetts District Concert G-Clefs.

Daniel L. Borgman
Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3,4; Chorus 4; Musical 3; Intramurals 3; Student Council 3,4; Latin Club 2; County Government 3.

Susan R. Brown
Lakeview High, St. Claire Shores, Michigan 2; South Dade High, Homestead, Florida, 2.

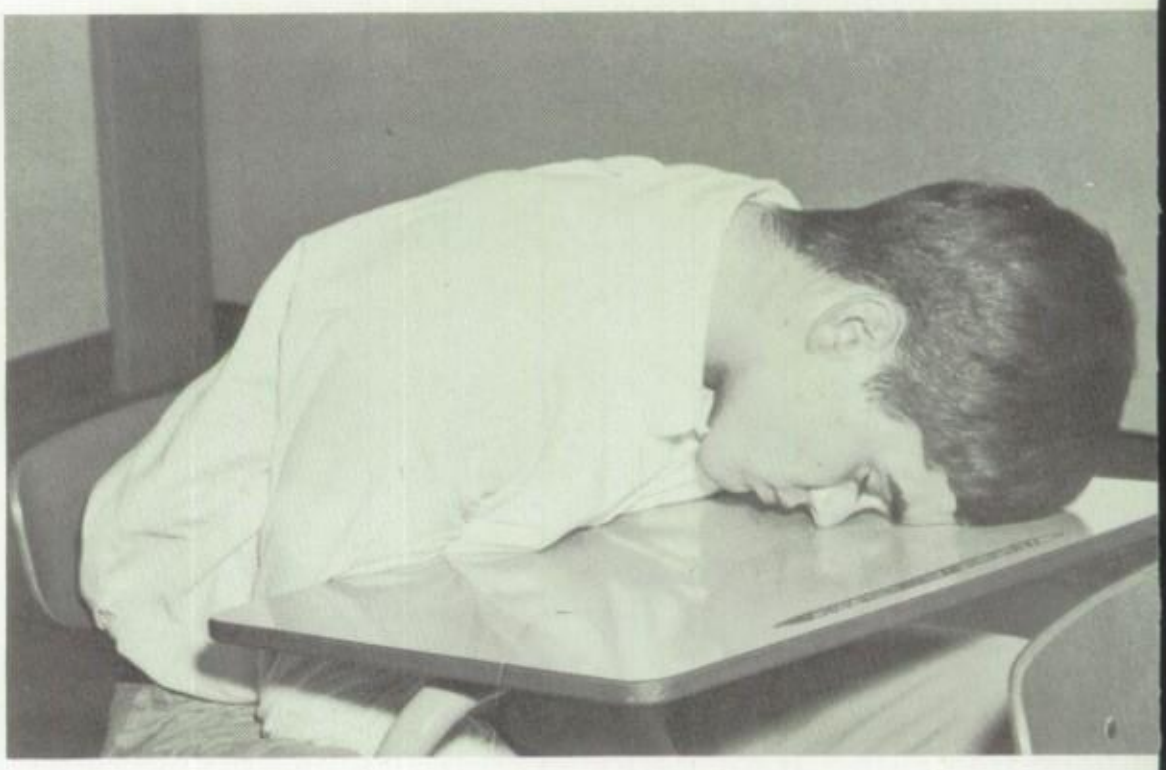
Linda A. Brunner
Chorus 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Pre-Med Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 2; Science Club 4.

James Buckingham
Football 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Band 2; Musical 2; B-Club 3, 4.

Andrea K. Brendle
Chorus 3; Chiefettes 2, 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Homecoming Candidate 3; Class Officer 3; Girls' State Candidate 3; County Government 3; Honor Roll 2,3.

Andrea Thanks for everything!!!

Our Sophomore Float Placed



Who said this wasn't soft? Tate Carty thinks its great as he takes a refreshing snooze after lunch.

Leon A. Bresley
Football 2,3,4; Track 2; B-Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3.

Leonard P. Bull
Cheyenne Central High, Cheyenne, Wyoming 2, 3; Football 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Red Cross 4.

Janice L. Burke
Band 2,3,4; Musical 4; Orchestra 2,4; Folksinging Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4.

Robert E. Busch
Swimming 3; A.F.S. 2.

Mary C. Brown
Armijo High, Fairfield, California 2; Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Chiefettes 3,4.

Rodger G. Brown
Baseball 3,4.

Cheryl A. Cahelo
South Dade High, Florida 2,3; Bowling 3*; Band 2; Le Cercle Francais 2,3; Pre-Med Club 2.
*Officer

John J. Calhoon
Aquinas High, California, 2; Carroll High, Dayton, Ohio 3.

Roseanna T. Campbell
Radford Surf High, Honolulu, Hawaii 2,3; Surfing 2**,3; Art Awards 2.
**Surf

Janet E. Chaney
Paloverde High, Arizona 2; Masquers 3.

Edward A. Chase

Second at the '64 Homecoming

Sandra K. Canady
Chiefettes 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

Charlotte L. Cantler
Narimasu High, Tokyo, Japan 2; G.A.A. 2; Chiefettes 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Red Cross 2.

David B. Carruthers
Airline High, Louisiana 3; Student Council 2; Le Cercle Francais 3.

Robert B. Carter
Basketball 3**,4**; Intramurals 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Glee Club 2; B-Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 2.
**Manager

Tate L. Carty
Wrestling 2; Honor Roll 4.

Ginger G. Childress
Sevilla High, Spain 2,3; Chorus 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Drill Team 2; Student Council 2* F.T.A 2*; Annual Staff 2,3; Homecoming Candidate 2,3.
*Officer

Diana K. Christopulos
Radford High, Hawaii 2; Intramurals 3; Student Council 2; Chiefettes 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Chieftain 4**; Girls' State Candidate 3; Majorettes 2*.
**Editor *Captain

Kathleen Church
Lompoc High, California 2,3; Chorus 3; Musical Production 3; A.F.S. 2,3; Chiefettes 4; Drill Team 3; F.T.A. 2.

Betty R. Clark
Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Chiefettes 3,4; F.T.A. 4; Tom-Tom 4; Chieftain 4.

Barbara E. Close
Plattsburg High, Plattsburg, New York 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Tom-Tom 3,4; Chieftain 3,4; A.F.S. 3.

Gail L. Clover
Musical 3; F.B.L.A. 2; F.T.A. 2,3; Honor Roll 3.

Kathleen Colette
Tudior-Shaker High, New York 2; Chorus 3; Musical 3; Office Help 3; Chiefettes 2.

Ladena B. Collins
Intramurals 3,4.

Roy L. Collins

Berkley H. Conway
Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Tennis 2; B-Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

Virginia E. Conway
Intramurals 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2,3; Student Council 2; Le Cercle Francais 3; Les Jeunes Jolies 2; Tom-Tom 3,4; Chieftain 3,4; County Government 3.

The Canned Goods Drive Was

George A. Coulter
Polytechnic High, Riverside, California 2,3; Football 3; Honor Roll 2,3; Poly Key Club 3.

William E. Cox
Band 2,3,4; Musical Production 3; Library Service League 2; Debate 3; Debate Club 3; Masquers 3*,4*; Red Cross 4*; Tom-Tom 3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Safe-Teens 2. *Officer

Stephen M. Cranford
Football 3**,4**; B-Club 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Intramurals 2; Gymnastics 4.
**Manager

Going over the agenda, Scott learns

Carol L. Creech
Chorus 2,3,4; Belle-Aires 4; Musical 2,3; Chiefettes 3; National Honor Society 4; German Club 2,3,4; Masquers 4; Fall Play 4; Girls' State Candidate 3.

Janis L. Culbertson
Chorus 3,4; Chiefettes 2; Student Council 3; Emoclew Club 3; Red Cross 4.

Sherryl L. Culley
Lompoc High, Vandenberg A.F.B. California 3; Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3.

Charles J. Cunningham
Intramurals 4; German Club 2,3.

Deborah G. Cushman
Lompoc High, Lompoc, California 2; Chiefettes 3,4; Bellevedettes 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Sno-Ball Candidate 4; County Government 3.

Originated by the Class of '66

Mike Culver

Craig L. Cummins
Intramurals 3; Latin Club 3,4.

Susan J. Dalrymple

dumped cars and police pensions are city business.

Richard A. Darrell
Intramurals 3,4; Art Club 4; Honor Roll 4.

Donald W. Davern
Baseball 3; Intramurals 4.

Terry T. Davis
Kaiserslautern High, Kaiserslautern, Germany; Intramurals 3; Swimming 3; Math Club 2.

Glen D. Day
Basketball 4; Track 3,4; Intramurals 3; Chiefs 2; Masquers 4.

Barbara M. Deets
Intramurals 2; Chiefettes 2,3.

Barry L. Dillon
Palo Verde, Arizona 2; Debate 4; Science Club 3.

Darrel L. Diltz
Football 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Musical 2,3; Orchestra 2; B-Club 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Tom-Tom 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Band 2,3; Latin Club 2.

Charles L. Dodgen

Raymond F. Down
Lompoc High, Lompoc, California 2; Chorus 4; Musical 3; Masquers 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Spring Play 3,4.

Lei Downing
Class Officer 3; Sno-Ball Candidate 4; Homecoming Cadidate 4; County Government 3; Red Cross 2; Spanish Club 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4.

Full of Spunk, We Lost AFS

Rohn H. Downing
Wrestling 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Glee Club 2; Student Council 2; Spring Play 3; Class Officer 3.

Jacqueline K. Dressor
St. Charles High, St. Charles, Missouri 2; Benson High, Omaha, Nebraska 3; Office Help 4.

Linda S. Dunham
Oscoda High, Oscoda, Michigan 2; Office Help 4; Chiefettes 3,4; F.B.L.A 4; Red Cross 4.

Kathleen L. Ebert
Oscoda High, Oscoda, Michigan 2; Chorus 4; F.T.A 2; Spanish Club 2; Masquers 3,4; Red Cross 3,4*.
*Officer

William B. Eckles
Roswell High, Roswell, New Mexico 2,3; Football 3; Track 2,3; Fall Play 4; Spring Play 4.

Nancy S. Edmondson
Douglas High, Ellsworth, A.F.B. South Dakota 2; Intramurals 3,4; Chiefettes 3,4; Student Council 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Spanish Club 2,4.

Donna D. Edmunds
Chorus 3,4; Chiefettes 2.

Shari Y. Eggert
Glee Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Les Jeunes Jolies 4.

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Ronald E. Eggeling
Lincoln High, Lincoln, Nebraska 2,3.

Karen L. Eisen
Madrid High, Madrid, Spain 2; Glee Club 3; Le Cercle Francais 3,4; Les Jeunes Jolies 3,4; Red Cross 4; Honor Roll 2.

Donald C. Eisenhart
Beaumont College, England 2; Football 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; B-Club 4.

Paul H. Elton

Ellen M. Enquist
Lincoln High, Seattle, Washington 2,3; Chiefettes 2; Emoclew Club 4.

Norman L. Ernst

Spencer A. Everingham
Anchorage High, Anchorage, Alaska 2; Riverview Academy, New Jersey 3; Baseball 3; Chorus 3; Musical 3; Library Service League 3; Student Council 3; Honor Roll 2.

Mike Eyster
Band 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Student Council 2,3,4*;- Tom Tom 2,3,4; Chieftain 2,3,4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Sno-Ball Candidate 4; Camera Club 3*.

George M. Fine
Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; B-Club 3,4.

Gerard R. Finnegan
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; B-Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; County Government 3; Honor Roll 2.

Susan J. Flint
Latin Club, 2,3; Red Cross 4; Honor Roll 2.

Karen A. Forman
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Masquers 3,4; Red Cross 2.

Mike P. Fortner
Band 2,3,4; Belle-Aires 2; Glee Club 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Fall Play 3; Pep Band 2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4.

Judith A. Foster
Chiefettes 2; Library Service League 2,4.

Kent R. Foster
Washburn High, Topeka, Kan. 2; Intramurals 3; Golf 2,3,4; Debate 4.

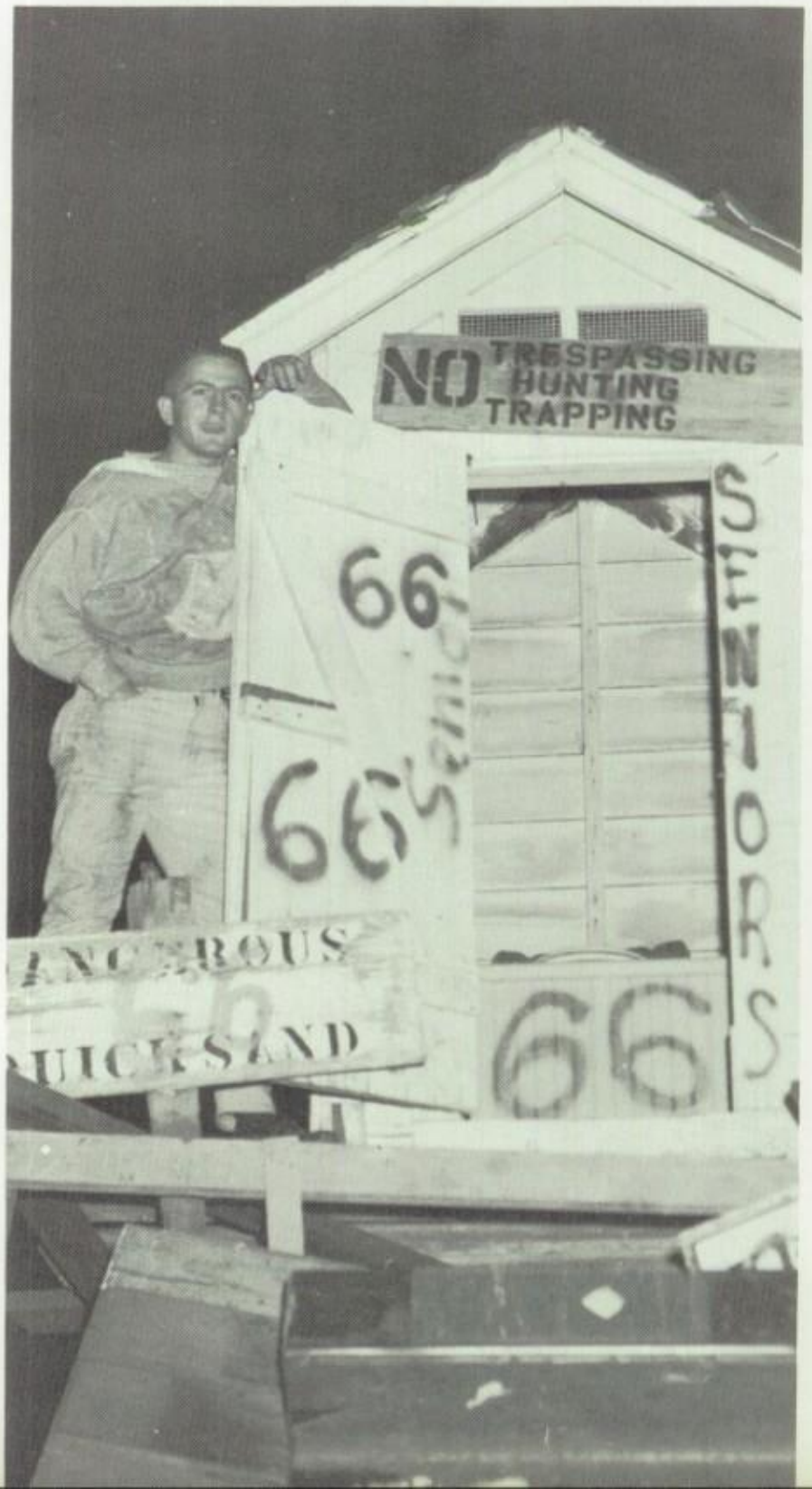
Donald W. Francis
Misawa High, Misawa, Japan 2,3; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3; Golf 2, 3; Tennis 2,3; Science Club 2.

Diane M. Fredenburg
Chiefettes 2,3; Art Club 4; Debate 2; Debate Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Safe-Teens 3.

Eugene H. Freeman
Sidney Lanier High, Montgomery, Ala. 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; B-Club 4.

'66 Broke an Old Tradition by

Dogpatch at Bellevue? Nope, it's Rohn Downing victoriously guarding the seniors' pride and joy.



Thomas C. Frey
Creston High, Creston, Iowa 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2; Baseball 2, 3,4; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Intramurals 4; B-Club 3,4; Student Council 2; F.B.L.A. 4.

Larry E. Frost
Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Intramurals 3, 4; Cross Country 4; B-Club 3,4.

Mary J. Frye
Office Help 4; Chiefettes 3,4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Masquers 4*; Science Club 4.
*Officer

Stephen J. Gerrish
Spanish Club 2; Math Club 4; Pre-Med Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Pattie A. Giaimo
Musical 3,4; Art Club 4; F.T.A. 4; German Club 2; Masquers 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Fall Play 3, 4; Spring Play 3,4.

Choosing Round Class Rings

John P. Gabel
Football 4**; Intramurals 3; B-Club 4; Chiefs 2.
**Manager

Sara E. Gaitley
Radford High, Hawaii 2; Academy of Our Lady, Guam 3; Chiefettes 4; Student Council 3.

Joseph A. Gibbs
Sidney Lanier High, Alabama 2; Band 2; Intramurals 3; A.F.S. 3; Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4.

Dortha A. Gilbow
Burns Flat High, Oklahoma 2; Chorus 2; Masquers 4; Spring Play 4.

Lorraine F. Gassman
Chiefettes 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2; German Club 2; Red Cross 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Coral L. Gathman
Office Help 4; Chiefettes 3; Pre-Med Club 2; Tom-Tom 3,4; Chieftain 3,4.

David M. Gehm
Savannah High, Georgia 2; Wheatland High, 3; Football 2,3; Track 2, 3; Wrestling 2,3; Baseball 2,3.

Bernice A. Gilbreath
Bangor High, Maine 2; Peru Central High, New York 3.

Marsha A. GoBell
Harmon High, Newfoundland 2; Chiefettes 3; Library Service League 2,3; Volunteens 2; Judo 2.

Dianne Grandstaff
Bossier City High, Bossier City, Louisiana 2,3; Fall Play 2,4; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 2.

Kathleen S. Graves
Bozeman High, Montana 2; Intamurals 2; Chiefettes 3; Le Cercle Francais 4; Stage Crew 4.

Vickie L. Graves
Intramurals 3; Chiefettes 2.

Ronald Godberson

Coke Dances and Bake Sales

Mary Jo Godown
Ryan High, Omaha, Nebraska 2,3; B-Team Cheerleader 2,3*; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Sno-Ball Candidate 4; Tom-Tom 3,4; Chieftain 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3; Honor Roll 4.
*Captain

Gerald D. Gray
Glee Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 4; Debate 2; Debate Club 2; Les Jeunes Jolies 3; Glee Club 2; Chiefs 2,3; Emoclew Club 3,4.

Edward H. Gregory
Football 4; B-Club 4.

John J. Gorman
Chicopee Comprehensive High, Massachusetts 2,3; Swimming 2, 3,4.

Robert A. Grice
National Honor Society 3,4*; Student Council 2,3,4; Boys' State Candidate 3; County Government 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Football 2,4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 3; B-Club 4.
*President

Richard L. Grover
Football 3,4; Band 2; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 3,4; B-Club 4.

James F. Guilfoyle
Lathrop High, Fairbanks, Alaska 3.

Robert S. Gramando

James A. Hadley
Latin Club 2,3; Fall Play 3; Red Cross 3,4; Tom-Tom 3,4; Chieftain 4; Camera Club 3.

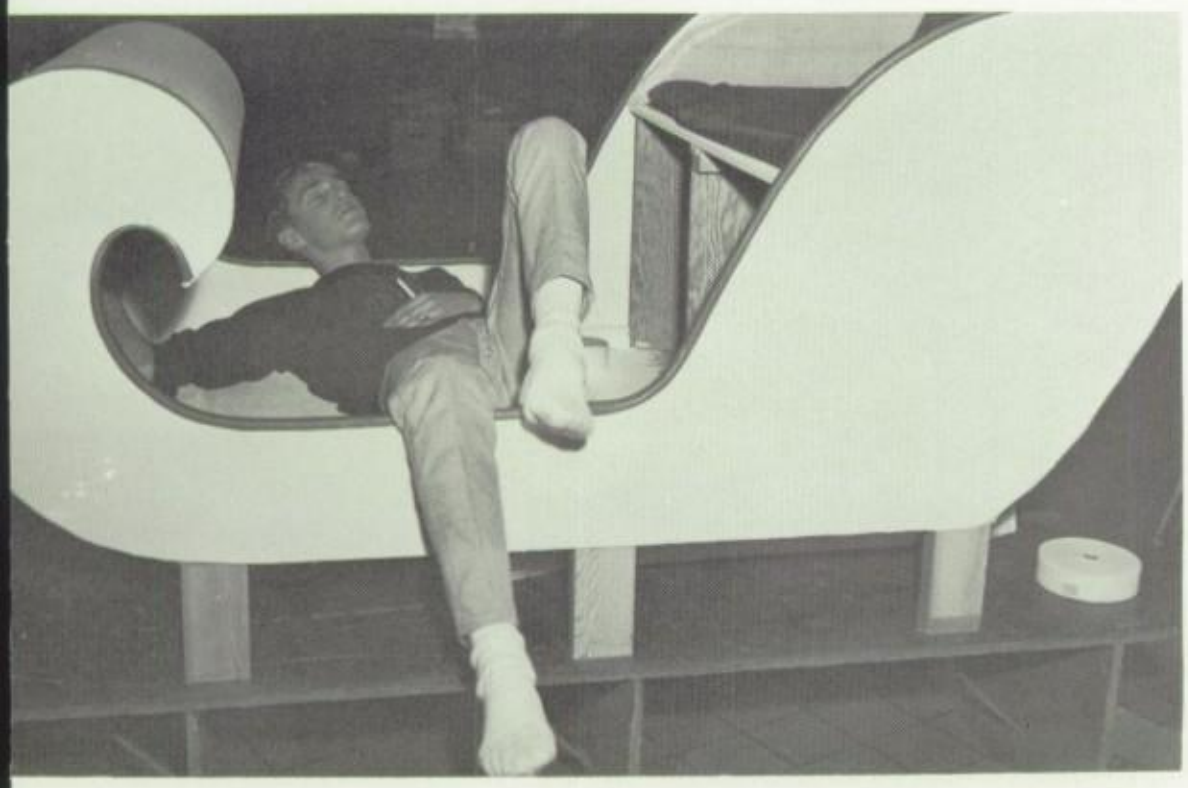
Stephanie A. Hale
Intramurals 3; Chiefettes 2; Les Jeunes Jolies 3.

Robert L. Hamilton

Michael T. Haneline
Track 2; Wrestling 2,3, 4; Band 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Orchestra 2; Intramurals 2; B-Club 4; Latin Club 3; Les Jeunes Jolies 2.

Susan J. Hannaford
Sidney Lanier High, Alabama 3; Folksinging Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3, 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3; Pre-Med Club 3,4; Honor Roll 2, 3,4.

Helped to Finance the Prom



"**I dreamed** I was king in my Auburn sweatshirt" — that's Charlie Dodgen, builder of the royal sleigh.

Mary I. Hardick
Chiefettes 2,3.

Lee E. Harmon
Lakenheath High, Lakenheath, England 2; Intramurals 2; Chiefettes 3; Fall Play 4; Spring Play 4.

Fred Harnish
Wrestling 2; Emoclaw Club 2.

Randy S. Hart
Band 2,3,4; Belle-Aires 3; Musical 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Swimming 3; National Honor Society 3,4.

Larry K. Hartman
Cross Country 2,3; German Club 2,3*,4; Math Club 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.
*Officer

Vicky L. Hayes
Chiefettes 3,4; Masquers 3,4; Red Cross 4.

Ann L. Haymond
Chiefettes 3,4.

Richard S. Held
National Honor Society 3,4; County Government 3; B-Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4* Track 2; Baseball 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; Sno-Ball Candidate 4.
*Co-captain

Sharon A. Heldt
Chiefettes 2,3.

Claudia B. Herndon
Chorus 4; Chiefettes 3, 4.

While others work, tired Pam Pesek spends a

We Transformed BHS into a

Janice K. Hewitt
Girls' State Candidate 3; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Musical Production 2,3,4; Orchestra 2, 4; Latin Club 2.

Robert L. Hill Jr.
Jenkins High, Savannah, Georgia 2,3; Football 2; Bowling 3*.
*Officer

Donna V. Hines
National Honor Society 4; Girls' State 3; Honor Roll 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; German Club 2,3; Intramurals 3; Emoclew Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4.

Suzette Holland

Barbara A. Holscher
Band 2,3; Math Club 3; Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L.A.

night to remember on "A Knight to Dismember."

"Crystal Palace" for the Prom

Judith G. Holub
Chiefettes 2; Masquers 3,4; Fall Play 4; Red Cross 3,4.

Linda D. Howard
Office Help 4; Intramurals 2; Chiefettes 2; Student Council 3; Les Jeunes Jolies 3; Fall Play 3,4; Spring Play 3.

Linda J. Howell
Glee Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Emoclew Club 3; F.B.L.A. 4; F.T.A. 4; Latin Club 3.

Brigitte M. Hughes
Chorus 3,4; B-Team Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Spanish Club 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Sno-Ball Candidate 4; County Goverment 3.

Daniel A. Hurlburt

Noreen T. Jack
Musical 3,4; Folksinging Club 2; Student Council 4; Art Club 4*; Latin Club 2; Les Jeunes Jolies 2; Masquers 3,4; Thespians 3, 4; Spring Play 2,3,4.
*Officer

Beverly B. Jackson
James Campbell High, Hawaii 2,3; Chorus 2,3; Fall Play 3; Spring Play 3.

Glenrose E. Jackson
Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4.

James L. Jagusch

Walt L. Jarvis
Football 2,3; Intramurals 3; B-Club 3,4; Fall Play 4.

Linda L. Jinings
Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; Belle-Aires 4; Musical Production 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Office Help 3; F.B.L.A. 3.

Karen K. Keith
Harmon High, Stephenville, Newfoundland 2; Drama Club 2; Girls' Athletic Association 2.

Glen Kelley

Rozana A. Kelley
Chiefettes 2,3; Latin Club 2.

Anne E. Johnson
Tumon High, Agana, Guam 2; Band 2; Office Help 4; Musical Production 2; Chiefettes 3; Pep Club 2; Travel Club 2.

Junior Representatives Invaded

Bonnie B. Kennedy
Medical Lake High, Washington 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Chiefettes 4*; Student Council 2,3; Fall Play.
*President

Stephen C. Kingery

David A. Johnson

Pat Jones
Bishop Miege High, Overland Park, Kansas 2; Shawnee Mission North High, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 3; Musical Production 3,4; Fall Play 4; Spring Play 3; Thespians 3,4.

Daniel E. Kinsley

Shirley M. Kisler
Chiefettes 2; Honor Roll 2,3.

Carolyn M. Knaggs
Central High, London, England 2; Chorus 2,4; Chiefettes 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Annual Staff 2; French National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 2,3.

Mark W. Keeler
Football 2*,3*,4*; Swimming 2,3,4; City Government 4; B-Club 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4.
*Manager

Pamela A. Knight
Madrid High, Madrid, Spain 2; Chorus 2; Intramurals 2; Chiefettes 2,3; Drill Team 2; Honor Roll 2.

William C. Knipscher
Intramurals 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Masquers 4; Thespians 4; Fall Play 3,4; Spring Play 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Tom-Tom 4; Chieftain 3,4; County Government 3.

Laurel L. Koll
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Red Cross 3,4; Safe-Teens 3,4.

Joseph M. Landa
Kindley High, Bermuda 2; Nettleton High, Jonesburo, Arkansas 2; F.T.A. 4; German Club 3; Fall Play 4; Spring Play 4; Pre-Med Club 4; Safe-Teens 4.

Jack Lander
Douglas High, 2.

Papillion for County Government

Vickie R. Koppenhaver
Intramurals 3; Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4*.
*Officer

Jeanette M. Kouba
Ryan High, Omaha, Nebraska 2; Chorus 4; Glee Club 2; Chiefettes 3,4; Art Club 2; Latin Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 4; Les Jeunes Jolies 3*; Red Cross 2; Tom-Tom 4; Chieftain 4; Honor Roll 2.
*Officer

Charles A. Landess
Basketball 3; Intramurals 2; Le Cercle Francais 3; Les Jeunes Jolies 2.

Fred Lane
Ramey High, Ramey, Puerto Rico 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; B-Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Class Officer 3.

Avril M. Kucer
Chorus 3; Glee Club 2; Folksinging Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Le Cercle Francais 4; Le Jeunes Jolies 3; Pre-Med Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Tom-Tom 3,4; Chieftain 4.

Janice L. Kullbom
Chiefettes 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll 3.

Susan Kurtz
Office Help 3; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Library Service League 2,3; Masquers 2,3,4.

Robert E. Langabee
Basketball 3; Baseball 4; Golf 3; Chiefs 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

Diane R. Laning
Intramurals 3,4; Chiefettes 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Les Jeunes Jolies 3*; Spanish Club 3,4.
*President

Ruth M. LeGrande
Spanish Club 2,3,4*.
*Officer

Kathleen A. Lewis
Park Hill High, Kansas City, Missouri 2; Tom-Tom 4; Chieftain 4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3; Latin Club 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2.

Steven R. Linder
Football 2.

Robert A. Larmon
Madrid High, Madrid, Spain 2,3.

Lung Power Won Wee-Sok-Um

"We did it!" S. Cranford, Kent Schneider and a uniformed Chief celebrate as BHS beats Creighton Prep.

Chris P. Larson
Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; B-Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society.

Barbara J. Lathan
Arlington Heights High Ft. Worth, Texas 2; Intramurals 4; Chiefettes 3; Thespians 3,4; Spring Play 3; Red Cross 3.

Lyndall Lee
Central High, London, England 3; Chorus 3; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 3; Newspaper 3.

George G. Lindesmith

Teresa M. Little
Chiefettes 3; Red Cross 3; F.B.L.A. 4; F.T.A. 3.

Linda J. Littman
National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Chiefettes 2,3*,4*; Girls' State Candidate 3; Honor Roll 3; French National Honor Society 3; Le Cercle Francais 3; Intramurals 2,3,4.
*Officer

Lynda M. Litwin
Intramurals 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Latin 3; Le Cercle Francais 2; Pre-Med Club 4; Red Cross 4.

Regina C. Litz
Wichita Falls High, Wichita Falls, Texas; Office Help 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4.

Stephen A. Lock
Latin Club 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

James F. McClure
Baseball 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Scottie E. McDaniell
Mary Mount High, California, 2; Chiefettes 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3.

for Us for the Summer of '65

Diane Lohmeier
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Emoclew Club 4; Debate 3; Debate Club 3; Pre-Med Club 4; Red Cross 4.

Donna Long
Chorus 4; Chiefettes 3, 4; Tom-Tom 4; Fall Play 4; Spring Play 3,4; Masquers 4; Le Cercle Francais 2; Chieftain 4; Thespians 4; Red Cross 4; Library Service League.

Thomas W. McGinness
Homecoming King 4; B-Club 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Track 2.

Kathleen K. McGivern
Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; Folksinging Club 2; Intramurals 3,4; Chiefettes 2,3; Spanish Club 2.

Sally W. Lottich
Office Help 2; F.T.A. 2,3,4*; German Club 2, 3; Latin Club 4; Emoclew Club 3*,4; Intramurals 4; Honor Roll 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Bellevedettes 4.
*Officer

Mary L. Ludolph
Debate 2,3; Debate Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Stage Crew 4.

Kenneth A. Ludwig
Wrestling 2,3,4; B-Club 4; Intramurals 2,3; Cross Country 4; Spanish Club 3.

Margaret A. McGrade
Intramurals 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Emoclew Club 4; Red Cross 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Honor Roll 3.

Cassy C. McIntosh
Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; Musical Production 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2,3; Debate 2; Debate Club 2; Latin Club 2; Masquers 3; Le Cercle Francais 4; Les Jeunes Jolies 3.

Mary M. McKee
Coronado High, Coronado, California; National Honor Society 2.

Michael J. McKenzie

Marcia A. McKusick
Office Help 4; Art Club 4; Student Council 4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Girls' State Candidate 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Sherry A. McNeil
F.B.L.A. 4.

Susan C. Madsen
Office Help 3,4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Masquers 4.

Pamela C. Magers
Jacksonville High, Arkansas 2; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2; Thespians 4; Fall Play 3,4; Honor Roll 3,4.

Michael L. Malone
Lompoc High, California 2; Student Manager 3; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 2; Swimming 2.

Chieftain Princesses Reigned

James R. Manion
Debate 3,4; Debate Club 3,4; Radio Club 4.

Bruce S. Mann
Gymnastics 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; Les Jeunes Jolies 2.

Dennis K. Marker
Lewis Central 2; Track 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Folksinging Club 2,3.

Janet L. Marolf
Chorus 3,4; Les Jeunes Jolies 3; Le Cercle Francais 4*; Honor Roll 3; Chiefettes 2,3,4.
*Officer

Jimmie K. Maultsby

Patricia L. Meikle
Band 2,3*,4*; Pep Band 3,4; Musical Production 4; Office Help 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Ensembles 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2, 3,4; Honor Roll 3.
*Officer

Bonnie S. Mensch
Washburn Rural High, Topeka, Kansas 2,3.

Richard E. Messner
Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Debate 2; Debate Club 2; German Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 4.

Two Years in a Row for Us

"**Christmas decorating** is fun, but where are the boys to help?" ask Barbara Close, Ginny Conway and Kathy Rieple.

Gregory R. Meyer
Lakenheath R.A.F. Base, Cambridge, England 2; Wrestling 2; Soccer 2.

Dave D. Miller
Basketball 4; Band 2,3, 4; Ensembles 2; Swimming 3; Golf 4.

Janice E. Miller
Madrid High, Madrid, Spain 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Stage Crew 4; Make-up Committee 4.

Nathan E. Miller
National Honor Society 3,4; Band 2,3,4; German Club 3,4*; Masquers 3,4; Thespians 3, 4; Spring Play 3; Fall Play 3; Image Staff 3; Honor Roll 2,3; Musical Production 2,3.
*Officer

Susan J. Miller
Tom-Tom 3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; Musical Production 3; Chiefettes 2, 3,4; Student Council 2, 3; Chieftain 4; Class Officer 4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3.

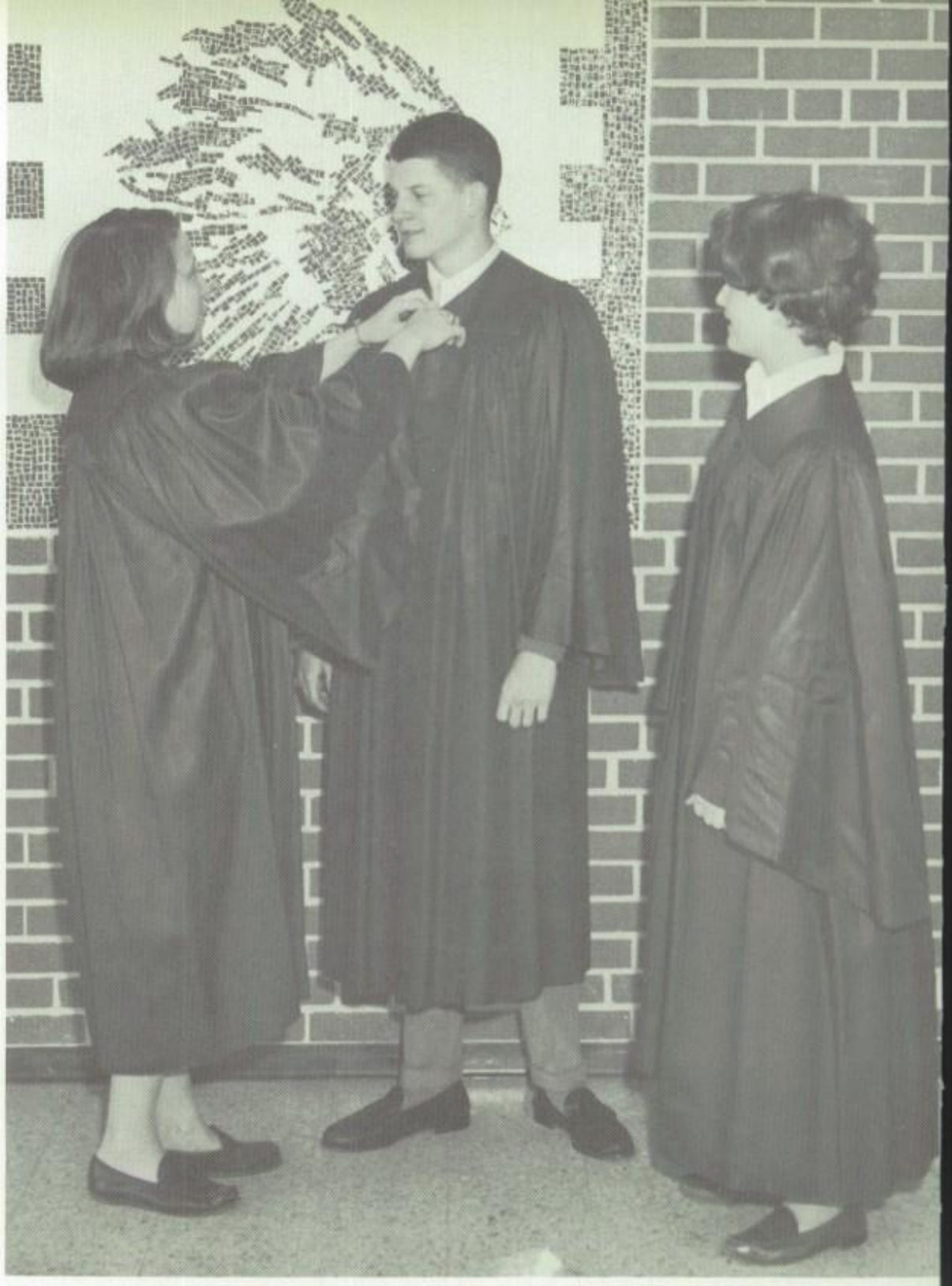
Nancy A. Millner
Folksinging Club 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Red Cross 4; Tom-Tom 3; Chieftain 3.

Connie D. Mills
Arvada High, Arvada, Colorado 2,3.

Danley L. Mills
Arvada High, Arvada, Colorado 2,3.

Pamela A. Mooney
Musical Production 2; Folksinging Club 2; Intramurals 3,4; Tom-Tom 3,4; German Club 2,3*; Pre-Med Club 4; Chiefettes 3; Chieftain 3.
*Officer

Melvin B. Moore



Graduation nearing, Kathy McGivern, Mark Keeler and Marcia McKusick try on caps and gowns.

"**Going to** the Crisscrosser, anyone?" Looks like seniors just can't wait to take that special someone!!!

A tablefull of seniors during study hall may prove to be disastrous, especially when the teacher's not looking

Emotions intensify as Bobbie Lathan reveals the character she portrays for drama.

Pamela J. Moore
Intramurals 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Spanish Club 3; Red Cross 4; Thespians 4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Belle-vedettes 4.

Debra L. Moran
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4*; Tom-Tom 3,4; Pre-Med Club 4; Chieftain 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; French National Honor Society 2,3,4.
*Officer

Words cannot express my gratitude for all you've done for me. God Bless you always.

Mary K. Morgan
Sidney Lanier High, Montgomery, Alabama 2; Chiefettes 3,4; Office Help 4; Debate 4; Image Staff 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Mary K. Morgan

Kathey L. Morss
Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; Chiefettes 2; Safe-Teens 4; Fall Play 3; Spring Play 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Emoclew Club 4.

Joseph P. Mott
Minot High, Minot, North Dakota 3; Track 2; Intramurals 4; Honor Roll 2,3.

Phillip O. Mumma
Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

Eric E. Myhre
Tumon High 2.

Glen W. Nelson
Student Manager 4; B-Club 4; Cross Country 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Masquers 4.

Thomas V. Newell
Taipei American High, Taipei, Taiwan, 2; Basketball 2; Football 4; Soccer 2; Baseball 3.

Mary S. Myers
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Honor Roll 3,4.

Patricia S. Myers
Niceville High, Niceville, Florida, 2,3; Chiefettes 4; Student Council 2; Honor Roll 2,3; Spring Play 3; Fall Play 3; Masquers 3; F.T.A. 2,3,4*; Le Cercle Francais 2,3.
*Officer

Seniors congregate peacefully outside BHS doors waiting to start another day of school.

Kendra L. Newland
National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3, 4*; Girls' State Candidate 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; Sno-Ball Candidate 4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Chorus 4.
*Officer

Camillee A. Nicol
Orchestra 2.

Paul A. Noel
Student Manager 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; B-Club 4; Swimming 4.

Richard L. Norby
Football 4; Swimming 3; Chorus 3; Glee Club 2; Debate 2; Debate Club 2; Tom-Tom 4.

Cheryl C. Oakes
Poly High, Riverside, California, 2; Chiefettes 3.

Lee P. O'Donovan
Chorus 4; Musical Production 3; Latin Club 2, 3,4; Spring Play 2,3; Chieftain 4.

Michael P. Oliver
Sidney Lanier High, Montgomery, Alabama, 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 3; Debate Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist.

Brian T. Olson
Ben Ellison High 2,3; Wrestling 3; Cross Country 4; Golf 4; Student Council 3,4; Baseball 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 3; Chess Club 3*; Ski Club 3*.
*Officer

Pamela A. Olson
Library Service League 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Masquers 2,4; Red Cross 2,3*,4*; Fall Play 4.
*Officer

Linda A. Ostronic
South High, Omaha, Nebraska, 3; Le Cercle Francais 2; Honor Roll 2,3.

Berk Conway, the industrious senior that he is, willingly devotes all his time to diligent study.

Harriet A. Owen
Chorus 3,4*; Glee Club 2; Belle-Aires 3,4; Musical Production 2,3,4; Office Help 3,4; Chieftettes 2,3,4; Student Council 4; German Club 2,3.
*Officer

Michael J. Owens
Basketball 2,3; Baseball 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Honor Roll 2,3.

Stan W. Palcich
Glee Club 2; Chiefs 2, 3; Tennis 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; Pre-Med Club 3,4.

James W. Palmer
Wichita High, Southeast, Kansas; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 3; Cross Country 3,4.

Danny H. Parker
Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4*; B-Club 3,4; German Club 2,3; State Wrestling '65.
*Officer

Harry R. Patrick
Carlisle High, Pennsylvania 2; Track 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 4; Swimming 3,4; B-Club 3,4; Student Council 4.

Carol S. Paulsen
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Office Help 4; Art Club 4; National Honor Society Alternate 4; Pre-Med Club 3; Red Cross 3,4.

Richard L. Paxson
Alma Public Schools, Alma, Nebraska 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Chiefs 3; Student Manager 2; Intramurals 3; Math Club 3,4.

DuRene G. Peaden
Glee Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4.

Barbara L. Pennstrom
Intramurals 2,3; Art Club 2,3,4; Office Help 3; Masquers 2,3; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Les Jeunes Jolies 2*; Le Cercle Francais 3; Emoclew Club 2.
*Officer

Taking the Regents Examination

Stephen C. Perdue
Chicopee Comprehensive High, Massachusetts 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Tom-Tom 3,4; Intramurals 3.

Pamela J. Pesek
Mercy High, Omaha, Nebraska 2,3; Latin Club 4.

Kathleen A. Petersen
W.T. Woodson High, Fairfax, Virginia 2; Honor Roll 3.

Mary E. Philips
Chorus 3,4; Masquers 3; Spanish Club 2; Folksinging Club 3; Make-up Committee 3.

Russell T. Pickavance
Intramurals 2,4; Honor Roll 4.

Mrs. Ralph,
I'm sure glad I met you back a long while ago. I sure do enjoy our little talks, especially those over in the Chieftess parlor.

Proved a Trying Experience

I only wish all the counselors and the rest of this ——— administration could be half as co

Roger G. Pratt
Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Masquers 4.

Dwight J. Ramsey
Intramurals 2,3,4.

Patricia A. Ratchford
Clearwater High, Clearwater, Florida 3; Intramurals 2; Chiefettes 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 4; Safe-Teens 4; Honor Roll 2.

Homecoming is the time when the girls really outdo themselves and participate quite vigorously in school activities.

Craig A. Ratcliffe
Football 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Swimming 3; Baseball 3,4.

Cassandra Pollard
George Washington High, Guam 2,3; Latin Club 2; Pre-Med Club 4; Safe-Teens 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Chiefettes 4.

George A. Powell
Golf 3,4; Swimming 3, 4; Student Council 3; Le Cercle Francais 3*, 4; French National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3.
*President

Allen R. Pratt
New Mexico Military Institute, New Mexico 3; Le Cercle Francais 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 2; Baseball 2,3; Chiefs 2; National Honor Society 3.

Thomas P. Read

Berl B. Reed
C. E. Byrd High, Louisiana 2,3.

Lorelei A. Renn
Intramurals 3; Pre-Med Club 2,3; Red Cross 2, 3,4; German Club 4; Chiefettes 2,3,4.

Bob Reynolds
Sacred Heart High, Salina, Kansas 2; Track 2; Debate Club 4.

McClure M. Reynolds

Philip J. Regier
Band 4; Latin Club 2,3, 4; German Club 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3*; Honor Roll 2,3,4; President 4.
*Officer

Pressure Rose as We Tried

Susan Brown, Kathy McGivern, and Ginny Conway visit with Mr. Mahnke after school.

Willis G. Regier
Swimming 4; Chorus 3, 4; Belle-Aires 4; Glee Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Debate Club 3,4; Vice-President 4; Honor Roll 3; Musical Production 2; Boys' State Candidate 3.

Richard L. Ricker
Robert E. Lee High, Virginia 3; Intramurals 4; Swimming 2,4; B-Club 2,3,4.

Charles G. Rieken
Chorus 3,4.

Kathleen S. Rieple
Intramurals 2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; B-Team Cheerleader 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Tom-Tom 3.

Stanley B. Richardson

Linda K. Rieple
Intramurals 2,3; Chiefettes 2.

Cheryl A. Robinson
Madrid High, Spain, 2; Intramurals 2; Glee Club 3; A.F.S. 3; Chiefettes 3; F.B.L.A. 4.

Chris T. Rogers
Wrestling 4; Intramurals 3; Cross Country 4; B-Club 2,3,4.

Frederick Ross
Calvin Coolidge High, Washington, D. C. 3; Basketball 2,3; Football 2; Baseball 2.

PSAT, SAT and ACT Exams

"Do we have to eat what we cooked ourselves?" implore girls in senior home economics.

Jon R. Rolefson
Riverside Polytechnic High, California 2; Spring Play 3; Fall Play 4; Football 2; Latin Club 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3; Masquers 3; Intramurals 3; Musical Production 3.

Bob C. Roll
Ramey High, Puerto Rico 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Football 2; Intramurals 2,3; Musical Production 3; Science Club 2.

Joe Romeo III
Band 2,3,4; Tom-Tom 3, 4; Chieftain 3,4; Thespians 4; Student Council 2; Library Service League 2; Chorus 2,3,4; Musical Production 2,3, 4; Orchestra 4.

Carol Rosser

Ruth E. Rubinstein
Limestone High 2,3; Swimming 2,3; Chorus 2; Red Cross 2,3.

Linda L. Ruzic
Great Falls High, Montana, 2,3; Chorus 4; Office Help 3; Chiefettes 4.

Chuck E. Rybar
Football 4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Cross Country 2,3; Spring Play 3; Spanish Club 2.

John M. Sadaj
Football 2,3,4; Track 2, 3,4; Swimming 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Snow-Ball Candidate 4; County Government 3; B-Club 2,3, 4; Student Council 2,4.

Jean H. Sayles
Chorus 3,4; Belle-Aires 4; Glee Club 2; Musical 2,3; Folksinging Club 2; Chiefettes 2,3, 4.

Steve F. Schendt

Laura G. Schippers
Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L. A. 4; Safe-Teens 3.

Delaine M. Sahs
Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L. A. 3,4.

Kendy Newland Was BHS's

Valerie E. Schmidt
Kaiserslautern High, Germany 2,3; Chiefettes 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2; German Club 2,4; Class Officer 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Kent A. Schneider
Football 3**,4**; Basketball 2; Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; B-Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4.
**Manager

George R. Salisbury
Football 2,3,4; Track 2, 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Swimming 2; B-Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State Candidate 3; County Government 3; German Club 2,4*.
*Officer

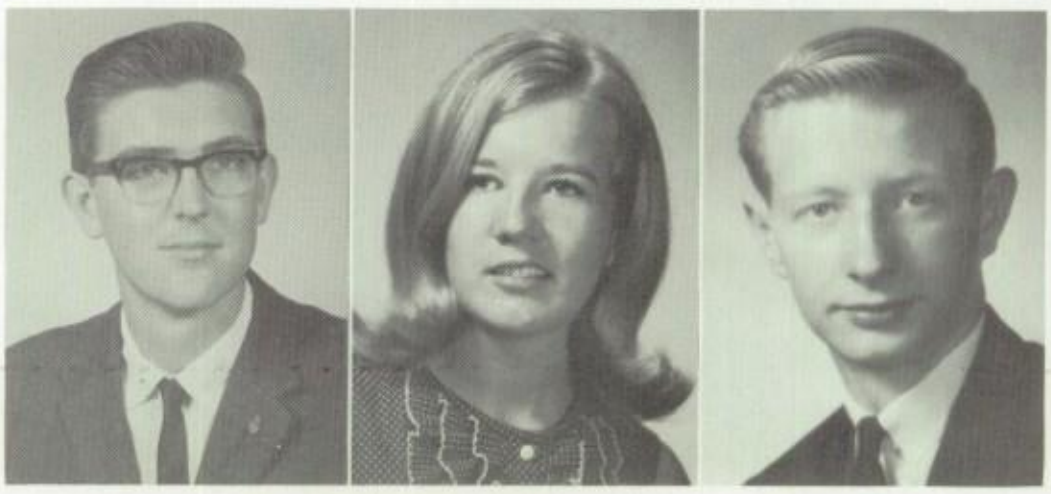
Kathy J. Sampson
Chiefettes 3,4.

William P. Sawyer
Rosewell High, New Mexico 2; Le Jeunes Jolies 3.

Richard L. Schram
Bishop Ryan High, Omaha, Nebraska 2.

Linda M. Scofield
Intramurals 2,3,4; Les Jeunes Jolies 3.

Steve R. Scott
Evergreen High, Colorado 2,3; Football 3; Wrestling 2,3.



Sandra R. Sellin
Band 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Orchestra 4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; German Club 2,3.

George V. Shaffner
Central High, London, England 2; Track 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Honor Roll 2.

Sherry A. Shepard
Sacred Heart High 3; Nazareth High 2; Track 3; Band 3; Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Musical 2; Library Service League 3; Pre-Med 4; French Club 3; Pre-Nurses Club 3.

Barbara J. Sink
National Honor Society 2,3,4; Library Service League 4; German Club 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3.

James Skinner

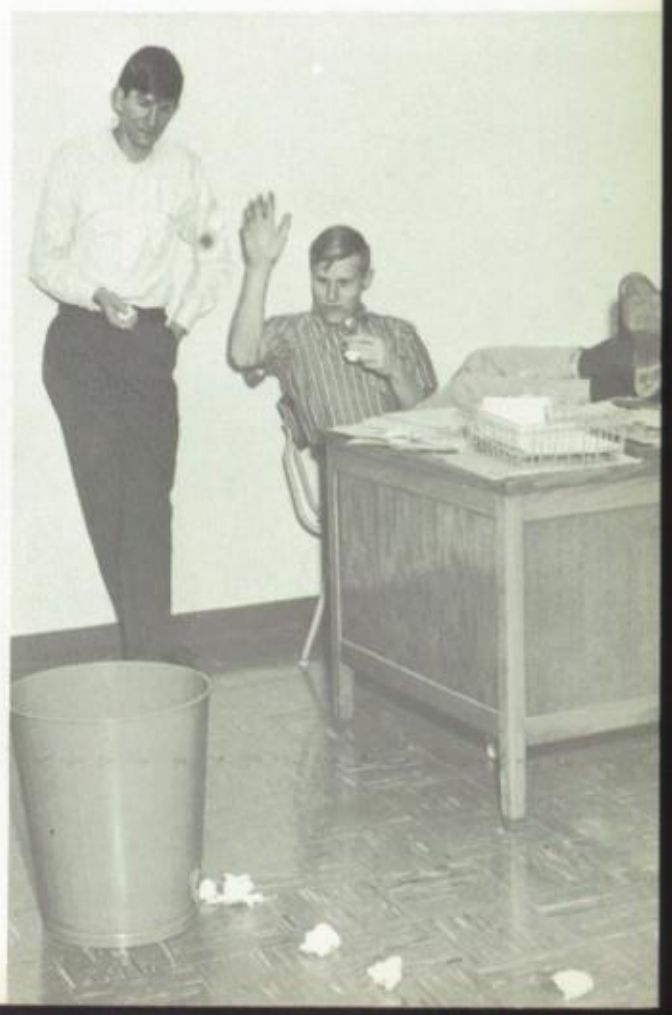
Favorite KOIL Representative

Suzy M. Shofstall
Johnson High, Japan 2, 3; Leon High, Florida 3; Chiefettes 2,3*,4; Student Council 2; Thespians 2,3; Pre-Med 4; Tom-Tom 3,4; Class Officer 2; Homecoming Princess 2,3; Yearbook 3.
*Officer

Dave L. Showalter
Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 4.

Sara J. Slagle
Mercy High, Omaha, Nebraska 2; Chiefettes 3,4; F.B.L.A. 3; Red Cross 2,3; Safe-Teens 3.

Bill Knipscher patiently waits as Jim Hadley misses again.



Mary C. Shusta
Chiefettes 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Red Cross 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Tom-Tom 4; Chieftain 4.

Sheran K. Siebert
Chiefettes 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2, 3,4; Student Council 3; Le Cercle Francais 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Tom-Tom 4; Chieftain Princess 4; Girls' State Candidate 3.

Frederic E. Sims
Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4.

Georgia Sleeth
Office Help 3,4; Pre-Med Club 4; Emoclew Club 3; Chiefettes 3, 4.

Patricia L. Smart
Givinn High, Michigan 2; Emoclew Club 3; Red Cross 4.

Annette D. Smith
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2,3*; Pre-Med Club 4*; Red Cross 4; County Government 3.
*Officer

Darryl B. Smith

L. Michael Smith
Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2.

Lee S. Smith
Bossier High 2,3; Golf 3; Boys' State Candidate 3; Honor Roll 2,3.

Patricia E. Smith
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Safe-Teens 3.

Patricia M. Smith
Glee Club 2; A.F.S.; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Emoclew Club 3; Red Cross 2; Spanish Club 2,3; F.B.L.A. 4.

Our Sno-Ball Guests Walked

Rogers A. Smith
Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4**; Track 2; B-Club 3*,4*; Homecoming Candidate 4; Sno-Ball King 4; Boys' State Alternate.
**Co-captain
*Officer

Mary K. Snowden
Chicopee Comprehensive High, Massachusetts 2,3; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2,3; Homecoming Candidate 3; Intramurals 2; Chorus 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Office Help 3.

Janet L. Snyder
Dougherty High, Albany, Georgia 2; Masquers 4; Le Cercle Francais 3,4; Chiefettes 3,4.

Linda S. Sorensen
Chiefettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Safe-Teens 3.

Patricia A. South
Frankfurt High, Germany, 2; Chorus 3; Chiefettes 4.

George L. Spargen
Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Glee Club 2; Intramurals 2,4; B-Club 3,4.

in a Winter Land of Wonders

What have we here? Something new and different? But nay, 'tis the senior boys' daily gab session held each morning in the lounge.

Sandra K. Spellman
Worthington High, Ohio 2; Chiefettes 3,4; Debate 4; Debate Club 4; Latin Club 3; Thespians 4; Pre-Med Club 2.

Ted L. Spring
Intramurals 3,4; Cross Country 4; Tennis 2,3, 4; Gymnastics 4; B-Club 3,4.

Andrea D. Steele
Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; Red Cross 4.

John W. Steffen
Football 2,4; Track 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; B-Club 3,4.

William B. Straw
Peru Campus High, Peru, Nebraska 2.

Roberta Stroh
Fall Play 3; Les Jeunes Jolies 3*.
*Officer

Roger N. Struble
Football 2,3,4; Track 3; Orchestra 2; Intramurals 3,4; B-Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2, 4; Latin Club 2,3; Math Club 3,4; Sno-Ball Candidate 4; County Government 3.

Martin L. Stutts
Folksinging Club 2; Intramurals 2,3; A.F.S. 3; Art Club 2,3; Red Cross 3.

Gail A. Suggs
Chiefettes 3,4; F.T.A. 4*; Red Cross 2,3,4; German Club 2; Pre-Med Club 2.
*Officer

Kathleen A. Sullivan
Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 4; Latin Club 2,3.

Thomas I. Sweesy
Ramey High, Puerto Rico 2; Golf 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 2,4; Ensembles 2; Science Club 2; Honor Roll 2.

Judi L. Swofford
Lanier, Montgomery, Alabama, 2; Homecoming Candidate 4; Le Cercle Francais 4*; Thespians 2,3,4*; Chiefettes 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Spring Play 2,3.
*Officer

Phillip B. Syslo
St. Gerards High 3; Student Manager 2; Football 3.

Virginia A. Tate
George Washington High, Denver, Colorado 2,3,; Folksinging Club 3; Art Club 4; Modern Dance Club 2; International Relations Club 3.

Richard A. Taylor
Track 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Art Club 4; Red Cross 4; Safe-Teens 4; Honor Roll 2.

Bruce M. Theriot
Central High, London, England 2; Salina High, Salina, Kansas 3.

Four Years of Life Became

Stephen Timmons
Bossier High, Bossier City, Louisiana 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2; Intramurals 2,4; F.B.L.A. 4.

Gerald W. Toll
Intramurals 2; Le Cercle Francais 2.

Ralph L. Torrens
National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2; County Government 3; Boys' State Candidate 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; B-Club 2,3,4.

David G. Trenholm
Intramurals 3,4; Red Cross 3; Masquers 4; Latin Club 2; A.F.S. 3.

Kathy B. Tripp
Chiefettes 2,3,4.

James M. Tullous
Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 4; Intramurals 3,4; B-Club 4.

Linda S. Turner
Folksinging Club 2; Office Help 3; Intramurals 2,3; Chiefettes 2,3; Spring Play 3; Red Cross 2.

Michael Turner

Leslie V. Vesey
Chiefettes 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Debate 2,4; Debate Club 2,4; Latin Club 3; Le Cercle Francais 2,3; Honor Roll 3; French National Honor Society 3.

Charles R. Wagner
Spanish Club 2; Honor Roll 2,3.

Data on a College Application

Brian W. Tyndall
Medical High, Washington 2; Basketball 2, 3; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

Toni J. Tyson
Intramurals 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4*.
*Officer

Carla A. Wallace
Mountain Home High, Mountain Home, Idaho 2; Glee Club 2; Musical 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Belle-vedettes 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Fall and Spring Plays 4; Red Cross 4.

With a Brown spectre behind her, Gail Suggs is the model student.

Jill B. Varela
Orchestra 2; Office Help 4; Intramurals 3; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Student Council 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Spanish Club 2; Red Cross 2; Girls' State Candidate 3.

Leslie L. Van Houten
Highland High, Albuquerque, New Mexico 2; Intramurals 2.

Donald N. Vartanian
Central High, London, England 2; Spanish Club 3; Fall Play 3; Spring Play 3.

Lana S. Ward
Chorus 3,4; Belle-Aires 3,4; Glee Club 2; Musical 3,4; Le Cercle Francais 2; French National Honor Society 3,4.

Joyce E. Warman
Chorus 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Belle-vedettes 2; Chiefettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Musical 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Office Help 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Duncan M. Watters
Track 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Math Club 3,4; Pre-Med Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Ron S. Wehlander
Great Falls High, Montana 2,3; Basketball 2, 3; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Baseball 4; Honor Roll 2,3.

James A. Welborn
Cooper High, Abilene, Texas 2,3; Football 2,4; Track 2,3,4; Chorus 2, 3,4; Belle-Aires 4; Swimming 2,3,4.

Donald E. Welliver
Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 4.

Mike E. Welsh
Wrestling 2; Intramurals 3,4.

Sandra M. Wentz
Lompoc High, California 2; Intramurals 2, 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4**; B-Team Cheerleader 2; Chiefettes 3, 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Sno-Ball Candidate 4; Girls' State Candidate 3. **Captain

Graduation Was a Bittersweet

Susan M. Werth
Oconto High, Oconto, Wisconsin 2; Intramurals 3; B-Team Cheerleader 2; Chiefettes 3, 4.

Bonnie L. Westcott

Sue A. Westfall
Wheatland Union High, Wheatland, California 2.

Gary J. Wheeler
Hudson High, Hudson, Massachusetts 2.

Joseph M. Whitaker
Football 4; Intramurals 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Math Club 3, 4*; Pre-Med Club 3; Honor Roll 2; City Government 4.
*Officer

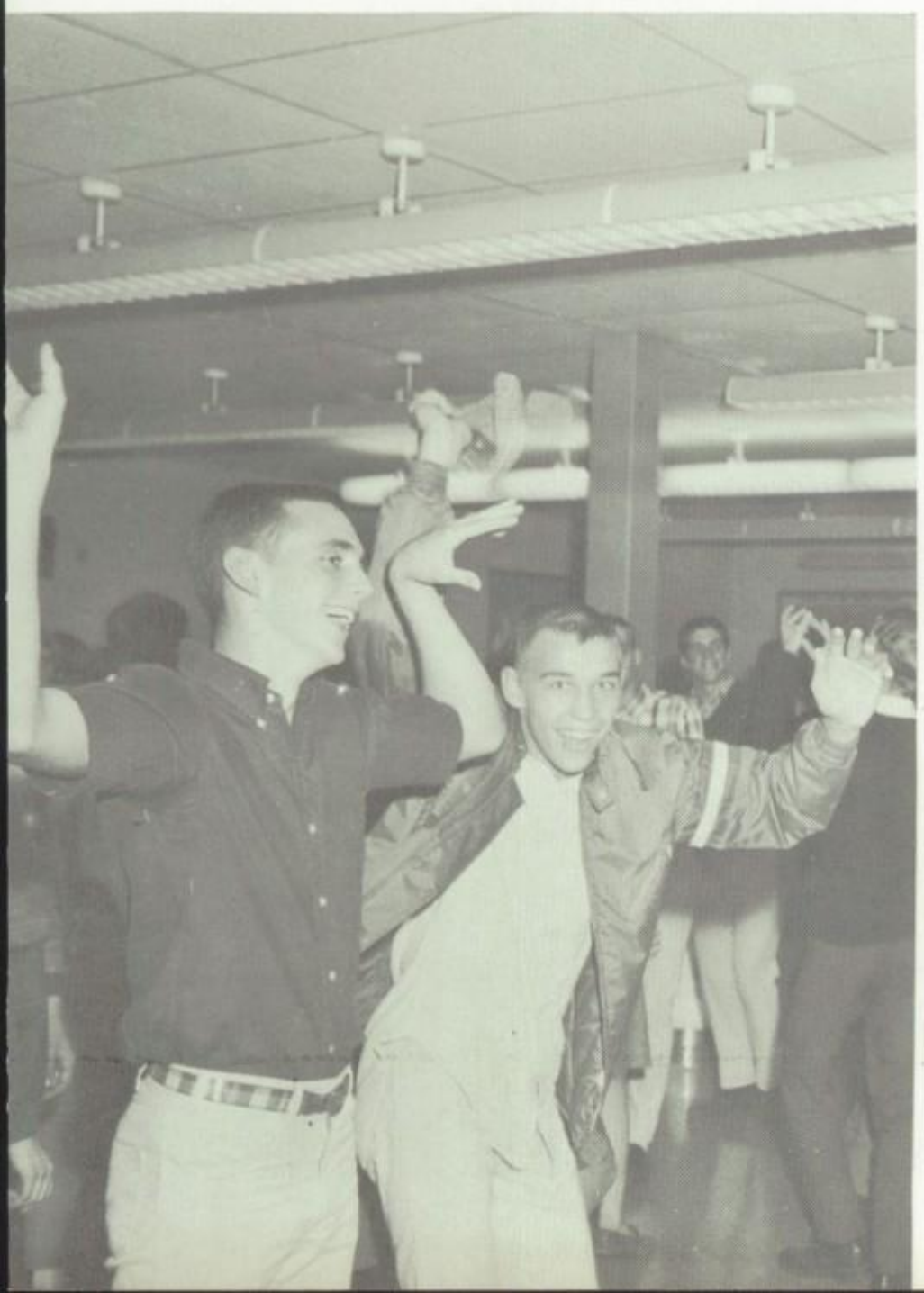
Sarah L. White

George D. Whiteing
Gymnastics 4; Radio Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Intramurals 4.

Darrell R. Whittaker
National Honor Society 4; Math Club 3,4; German Club 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Time of Memories and Plans

While other students frug and jerk the more reserved duo of Conway and Koehler do their version of "modern ballet"



Linda L. Wiener
Hinckley High, Minnesota 2,3; Glee Club 2,3; Office Help 3; Torch Staff 2,3; Annual Staff 3; F.H.A. 2,3.

Gary J. Williams
Bishop Ryan, North Dakota; Swimming 2.

Ginger L. Williams
Minot High, Minot, North Dakota 2; Chiefettes 2; F.B.L.A. 2; Masquers 2; Red Cross 3.

Keith A. Williams
National Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State Candidate 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4*; Tom-Tom 3,4**; Le Cercle Francais 2; Chorus 3,4; Glee Club 2; Honor Roll 2,3,4.
*Officer
**Editor

Stephen A. Williams
Rogers High, Newport, Rhode Island 2; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2.

Many Leave BHS to Become

Scott E. Willson
Lewis Central High, Iowa 2; Football 3; Wrestling 2; Baseball 2; Swimming 3,4; B-Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Math Club 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

Claudia J. Wilson
Band 2,3,4; Le Cercle Francais 3,4; Chiefettes 2,3,4.

Elwyn Wing

Ted George Wood
Football 3,4; Baseball 4; Intramurals 4; Swimming 3,4; Art Club 4*.
*Officer

Carol S. Woolsey
Chorus 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Chiefettes 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; County Government 3.

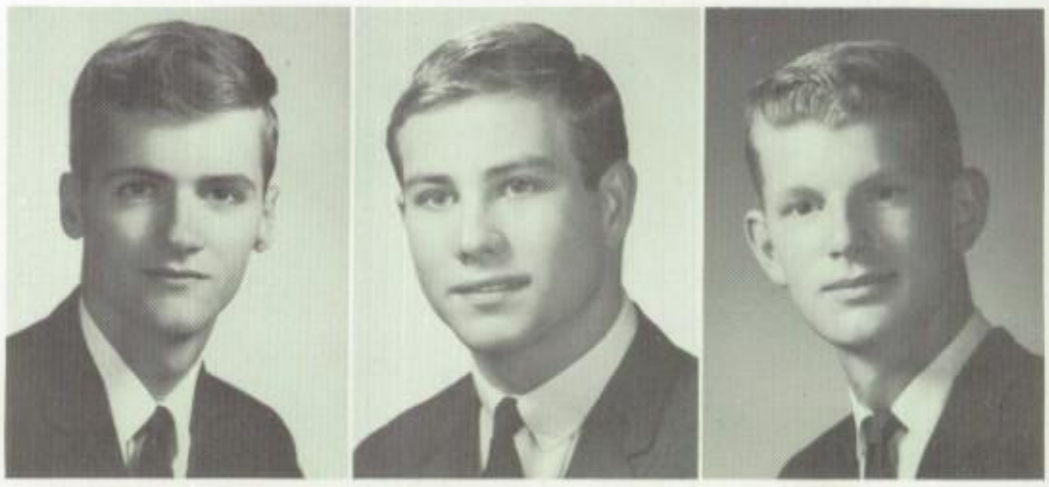
Robert G. Winingham
Radio Club 3; Science Club 4*.
*Officer

Charles D. Word
Dover High, 2; Portsmouth High, New Hampshire 3; Basketball 2; Track 2; Band 2; Orchestra 2; Student Council 2; Class Officer 2; Pre-Med Club 4*; Math Club 3.
*Officer

Joseph A. Yahr
Gwinn High, Gwinn, Michigan 3; Football 2, 3; Track 3; Wrestling 2; Gymnastics 3; Spanish Club 2; Honor Roll 3.

Cale B. Yates III
Band 2,3,4; Chorus 2, 3,4; Belle-Aires 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Boys' State Candidate 3; County Government 3.

Sherrel G. Winter
Abraham Lincoln High, Des Moines, Iowa 2,3; F.T.A. 3; Girls' Club 2,3; United Nations Club 2; Gym Staff 2; Drill Team 3; Chiefettes 4; Pep Club 2,3; Le Cercle Francais 3,4.



Freshmen Again — in College

Sonia L. Young
Moses Lake High, Washington 2; Chiefettes 3; F.B.L.A. 2; F.N.A. 2.

Lu Ann Zant
Chiefettes 2,3; F.B.L.A. 4.

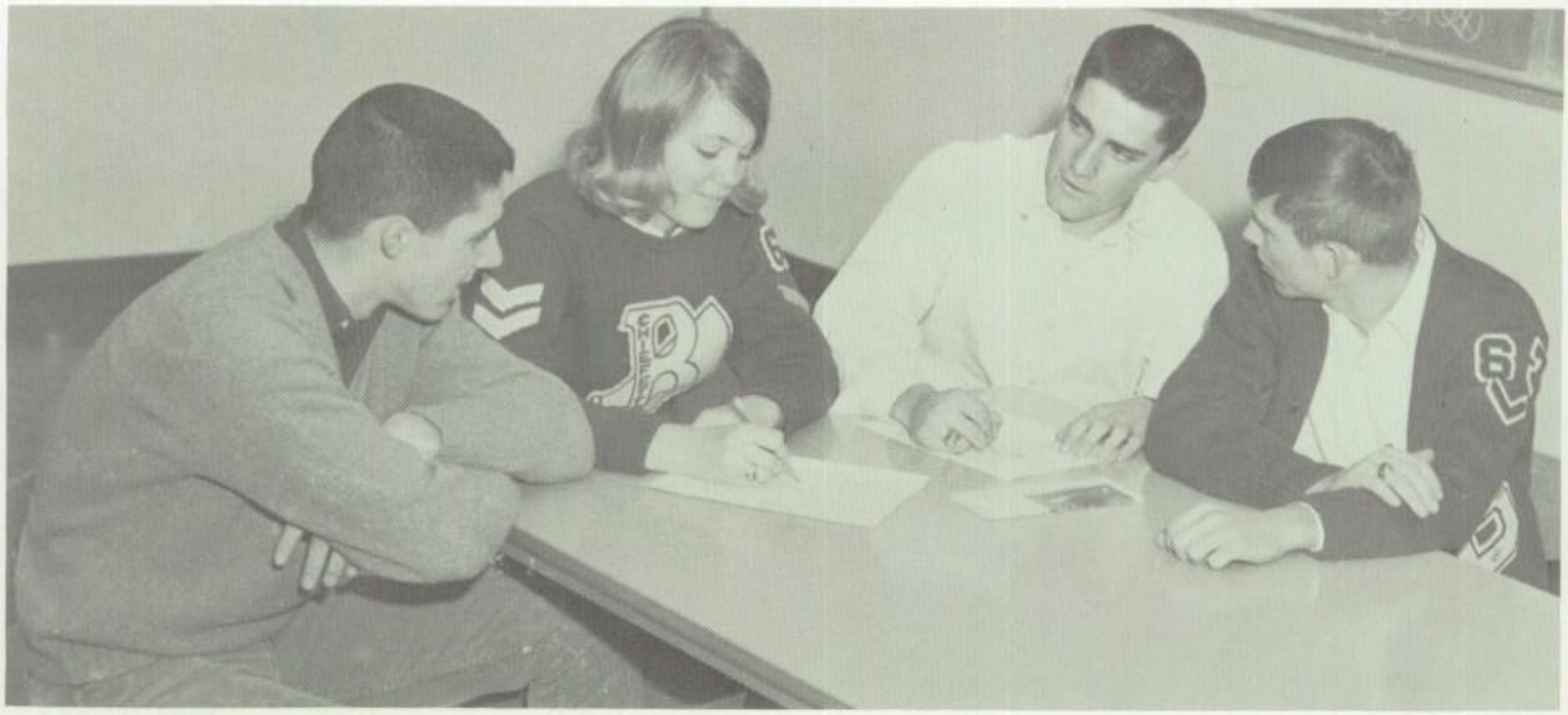
Thespian initiates pray for deliverance from old club members.

NOT PICTURED

David Allyn
Michael D. Berg
James R. Bott
Dianne K. Cascio
Martha A. Catron
Kathleen A. Clements
John A. Collett
Ken L. Collett
Jack E. Dinsmore
Michael Fancuillo
Joseph J. Gentile
Ronald E. Jackson
Robert B. Kentner
Robert D. Madison
Robert L. Maher
Larry W. Richardson
Philip P. Schaefer
Warren L. Snider
Richard E. Stowe
Arthur L. Tschepl
James W. Walker
Randolph B. Whipple

Kellie A. Zarn
Library Service League 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Emoclew Club 3; F.B.L.A. 2,3,4; Masquers 4.

Richard P. Zillich
German Club 2,3; Radio Club 2,3,4.



Junior class officers:
Andy Riddle, treasurer; Linda Grubb, secretary; Kevin Duffy, president; Dave Eyster, vice-president.

Juniors Swing Sales Pitch With Sweatshirt Day

Sweatshirted scholars filled the halls of Bellevue when the Junior class undertook to raise money. The Class of '67 netted more than $550 by selling BHS sweatshirts. To promote sales, January 13 was proclaimed Sweatshirt Day for all Bellevue students.

Juniors turned venders at the Ak-Sar-Ben Class B Basketball Tournament. Through concession sales they added another $220 to their treasury.

All this was aimed at financing the year's top social event, the Junior-Senior Prom. From the beginning of the year, dance chairmen worked to give seniors a magnificent parting gift. May 14 brought the climax of their labors in the school cafeteria and lounge.

On a less serious note, the juniors consistently demonstrated their lung power. Early in the year they claimed Wee-Sok-Um three times in a row.

Testing was important to juniors. The National Merit and PSAT exams gave them a taste of the hectic college preparation they would soon face.

"And I said to him . . . So Sues says . . .
Ed says that Jim told her that Joe . . ."

Jean Alley
Terri Amerio
Carol Andrews
Linda Andrews
Patty Archer
Marty Armstrong
Howard Arozoco

Linda Axelson
Paul Baker
Jan Ball
Toni Ball
Carl Ballard
Mike Bare
Dennis Becker

Sharon Beckner
Phil Beegle
Jane Bennett
Lee Bennett
Joan Berg
Peggy Berry
Chuck Beveridge

Cliff Billings
Evelyn Bird
Barb Blackman
Janie Blackenbecker
Ken Borden
Lyle Borders
Barbara Bogert

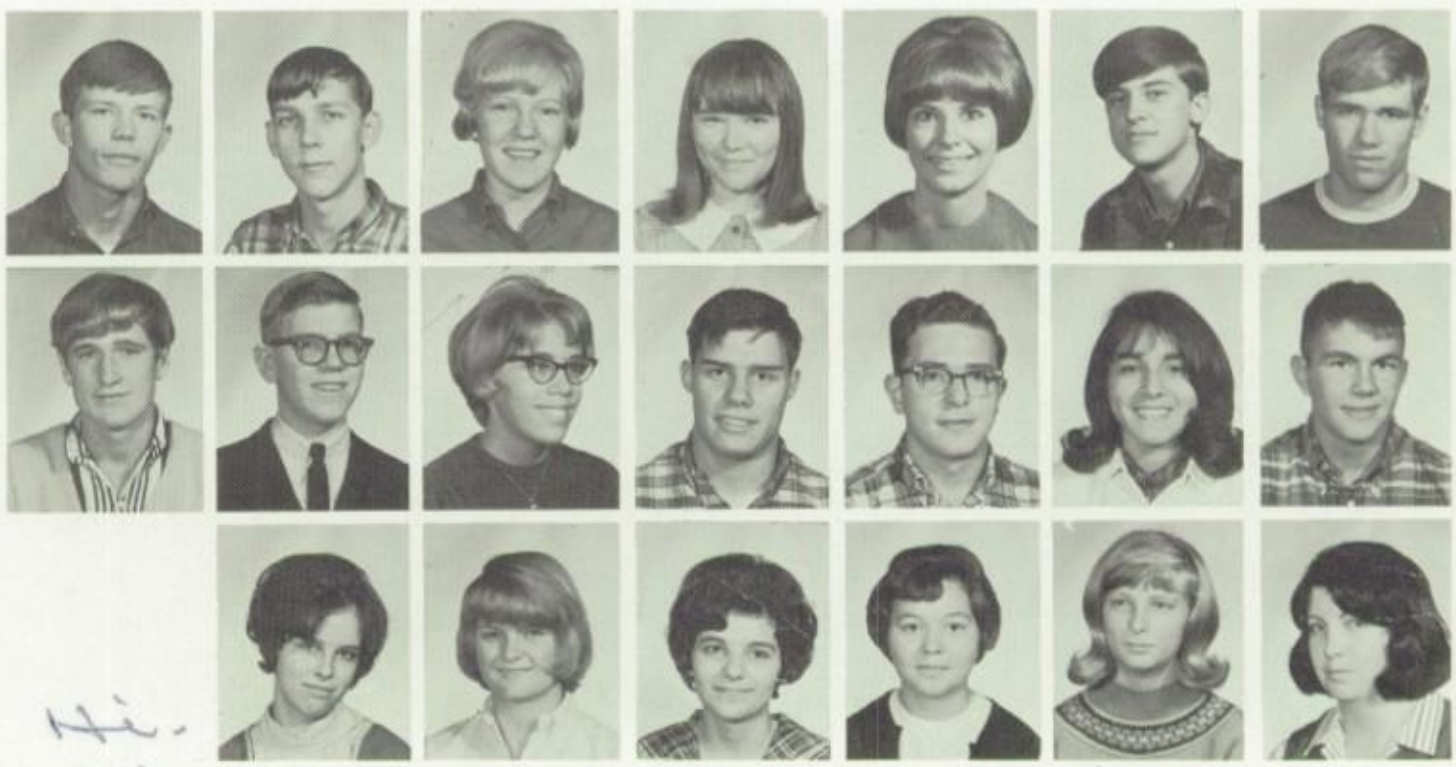
Gail Brander
Rosaline Breeze
Mike Bresley
Patsy Brinson
Barb Broadhurst
Lamar Brookes
Jim Brooks

Sophomore Underdogs Scaled Status Ladder, Became Juniors

Bill Brown
Tom Brown
Susan Buck
Christie Budd
Terri Burks
Steve Cantrell
Roy Carey

Fred Carpenter
Brian Carruthers
Lynn Carter
Dale Cash
Bruce Cassolary
Marianne Chillee
Max Christensen

Linda Cielton
Carol Cilley
Kathy Cogossi
Patty Collette
Suzanne Collette
Connie Collins



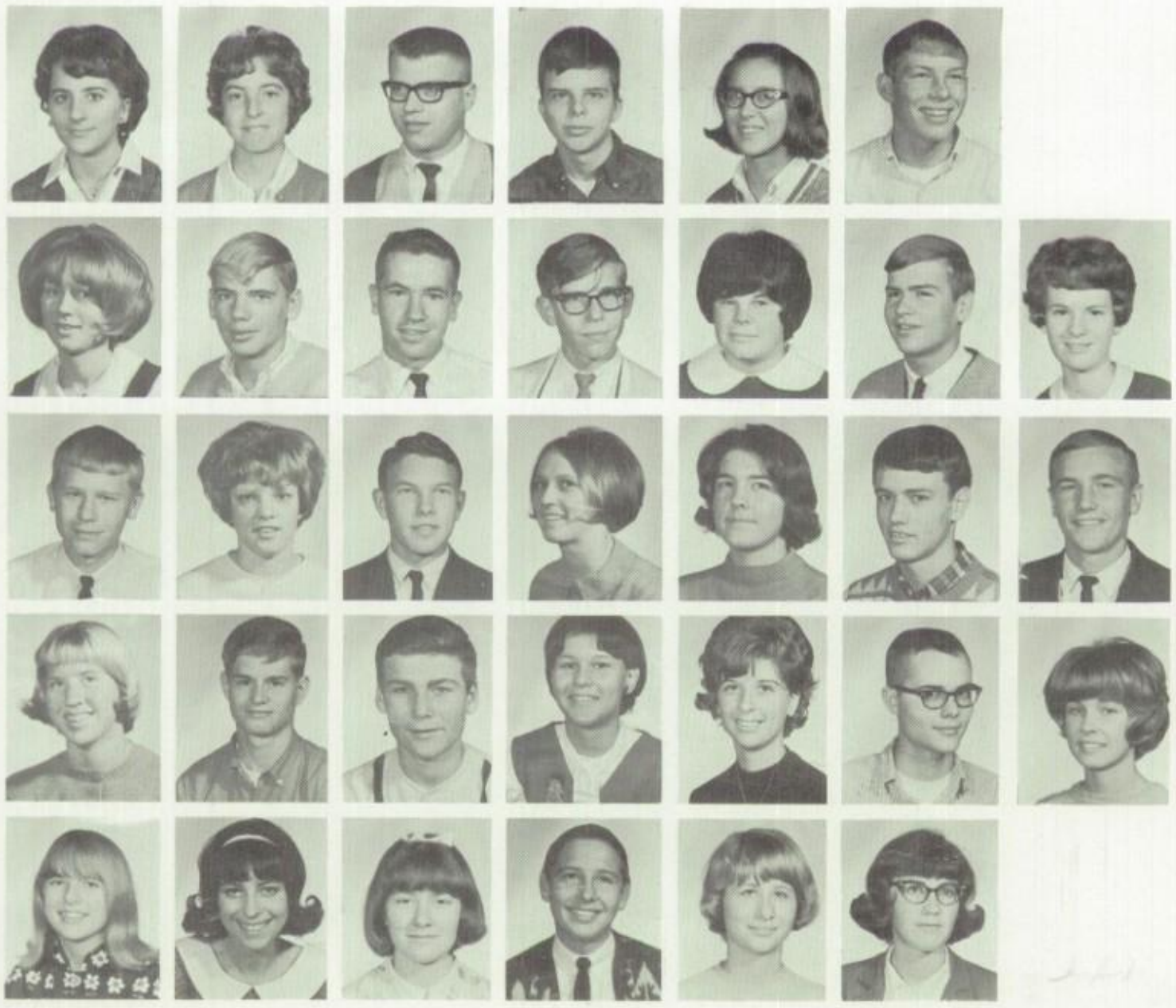
Hi. This is quite a mistake, isn't it, my name is even spelled wrong how about that see you next year Linda Eaton

Linda Collins
Muriel Collins
Kaye Compton
Cindy Comstock
Mary Comstock
Danny Conway
Corless Coulthard

Cindy Crane
Mike Craney
Greg Custer
Paul Dahlquist
Burke Davis
Brenda Davis
Steve Den

Susan Dennis
Sharon Doyle
Bill Drakulich
Kevin Duffy
Susie Duncan
Jeff Dunham
Nancy Dunn

Combination of Class Pride, School Spirit Gave Juniors Spunk



Linda Dupell
Brenda Egan
Steve Ellerbusch
Bill Elton
Jane Engler
Dave Eyster

Kitty Farris
Bob Fidler
Jim Finnegan
Harvey Fisler
Kathy Foreman
Danny Foster
Gloria Foster

Gene Francois
Susie Frey
John Fricke
Tina From
Jackie Frost
Greg Fuller
Tom Furby

Jill Garlock
Bob Garnett
Tom Garvey
Jean Gaylor
Judy Geist
John Gearhart
Jeannie Gemmis

Susanne Gibson
Sue Giguere
Pam Gill
Don Gillett
Carol Glenn
Liz Goetschuis

Kitty Graves
Glenda Green
Elaine Griffin
Linda Grubb
Linda Haines
Steve Halbrook
Keran Hallett

Michele Hallgren
Robert Halliday
Ralph Ham
Candy Hamilton
Judy Hamilton
Art Haney
Dave Hansen

Bruce Harmon
Irene Harris
Jane Hartline
Rita Hartman
Bob Harvey
Leah Haslanger
Jan Hassett

Kathy Haugan
Denise Heber
Carol Hemphill
Dave Henderson
Dave Hendricks
Danny Hockett
Brad Hodgkins

Stu Hoff
Rod Holz
Bill Horton
Susie Horton
Peggy Hoster
Margaret Hotchkiss
Holly Hudlow

Class of '67 Sported the First New Standardized Class Rings

Julie Hudson
Barb Humphries
Betty Humphries
Nancy Huntley
Cheryl Hyatt
Don Ingram
Saundra Jacobs

Laurie Jacobsen
Ronda Jacobson
Nancy Jaeger
Jackie Jinnings
Susie Jinings
Don Jones

Dianne Jorgenson
Jim Joy
Lynn Jungers
Cynthia Kane
Tom Kelley
Sandy Kepley
Cheryl Kimmel

Barb Kissler
Bob Kissler
Terri Knapp
Tom Knight
Kirk Koehler
John Kolb
Kathy Kouba
John Kramb
Jon Krannichfeld
Bob Krivanek
Carol Kuhl
Randy Kuhl
Karen Kullbom
Joel Lakin

Teacher tricyclists take on Dave Eyster and Mary Comstock in the great tricycle race.

Frank Lamborn
Mike Laughlin
Gail Lavoie
Kathy Lawler
Bruce Lebish
Gavin Lebus
Barry Lee
Carol Leibfarth
Kent Libuse
Lorraine Liddy
Jim Light
Clarence Lind
Gary Linton
Tom Littman
Linda Lowell
Mady Lund
Monte Lund
Paul McCartney
Mike McColeman
Karen McCoy

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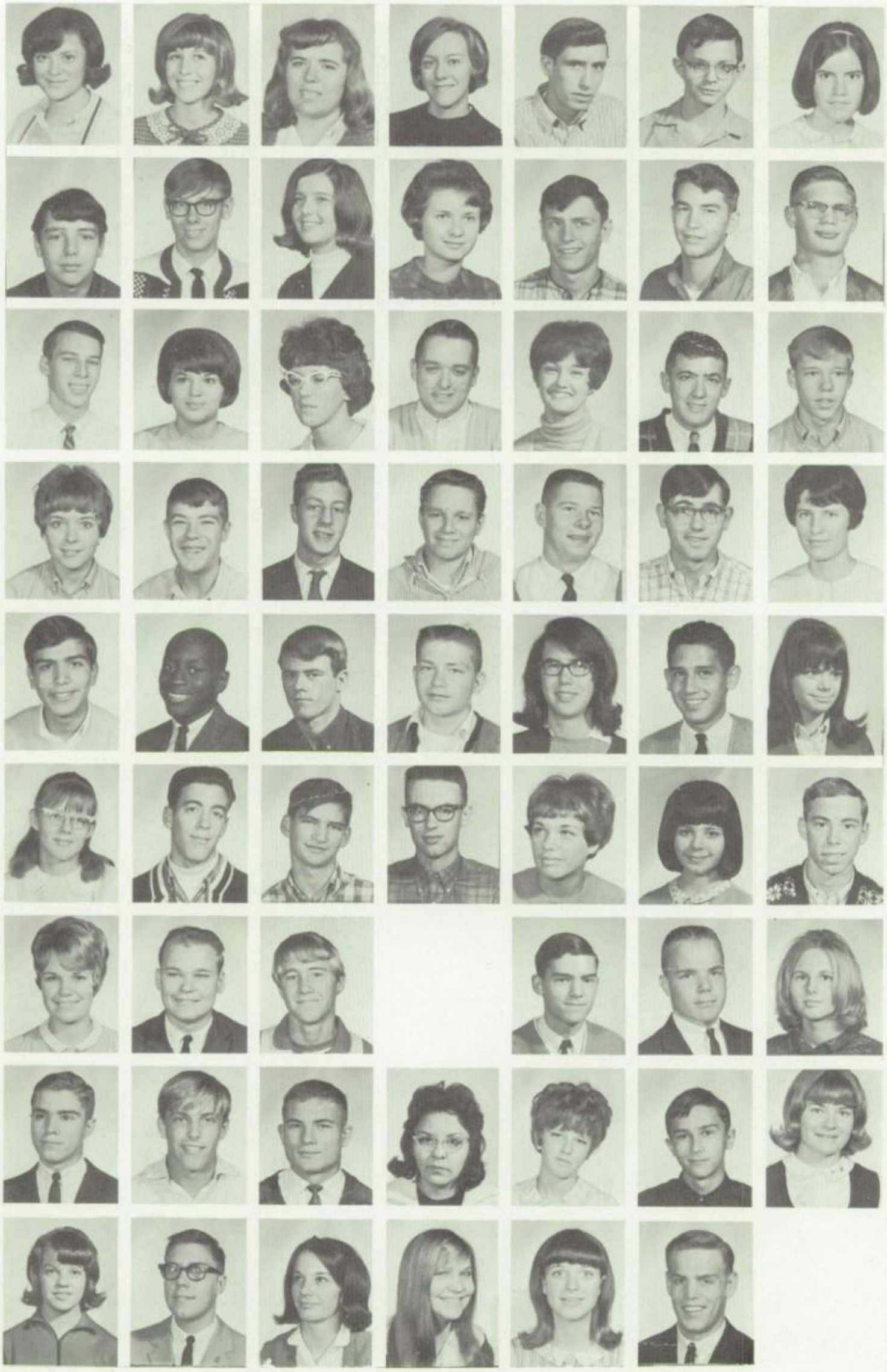

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Linda McIsaac
Sharon McKenzie
Pat McLaughlin
Greg MacKeen
Jim Mahar
Mary Manion

Pete Marchosoi
Bob Martinich
Debby Marx
Linda Matzke
John Menczkowski
Bob Mikles
Phil Miller

Tom Mims
Terri Moehring
Ruth Monsees
Pat Montoya
June Moore
Jerry Morehouse
Bob Morris

Linda Mosher
Mike Moss
Rick Muhl
Bruce Muller
Jay Murfield
Mike Murphy
Pat Music

Alan Nelson
Jim Nelson
Richard Nelson
Barbara Neville
George Newland
Linda Newland

Alice Noden
John Novak
Ron Nugent
Dave Nunnally
Heather O'Dell
Lyndy Ohneck
Phil Oholendt

Kathy Olin
Robert Olsen
George O'Neal
Dave Orozoco
Dick Osborne
Bob Osborn
Marie Ozmore

Don Parker
Randy Parsley
Jim Patterson
Mary Paul
Carolyn Perdue
Jim Peterson
Tonia Peterson

Dianna Pearcy
Karl Petruso
Susie Pettit
Sherry Philips
Susan Philpott
Mark Pinkerton

Leigh Pirtle
Sharon Pittman
Susan Plantikow
Bob Plum
Judy Poole
Greg Pope
Ted Pope

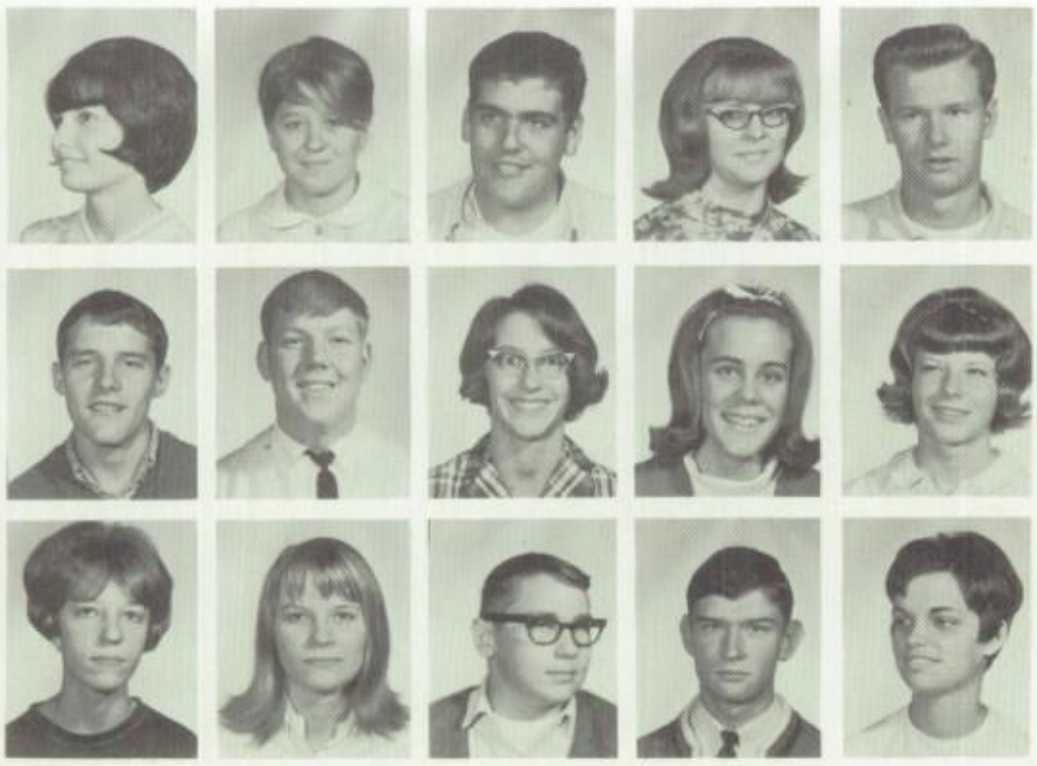
Mary Potter
Mike Potter
Oscar Pressel
Mike Prichard
Pat Proctor
Paul Pusko
John Rader

Greg Rasmussen
Jeff Renner
Eugene Retherford
Donna Rexroad
Gene Rhode
Dennis Richmond
Cindy Ricker

Linda Rickers
Kathy Ricks
Andy Riddle
Kim Riggs
John Riggs
Kathy Riley
Jim Robertson

Mike Robinson
Larry Rodgers
Steve Rogers
Phil Romberger
Linda Rudd
Butch Ruefle
John Ruehl

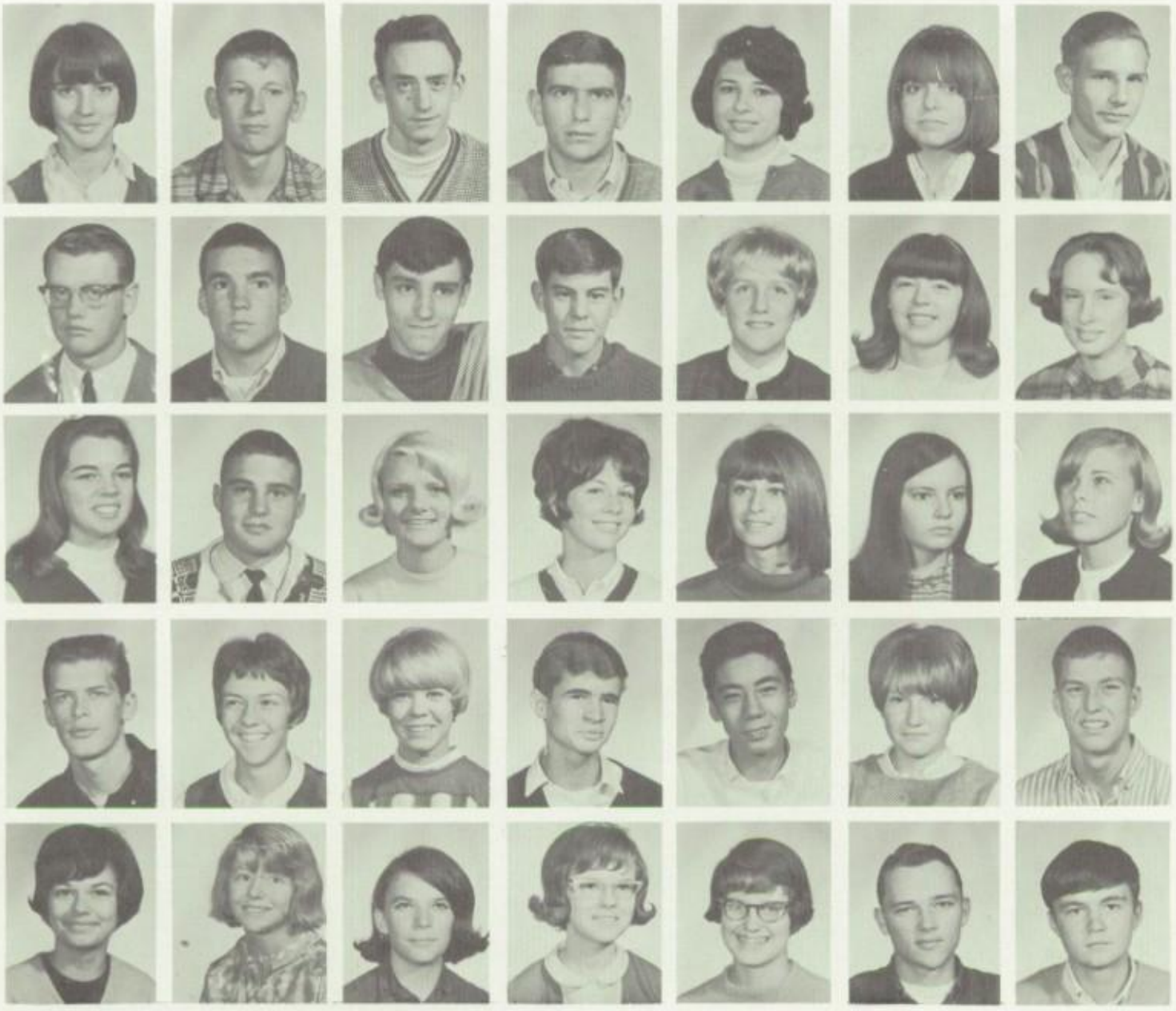
National Merit Examination Gave Us a Taste of College Testing



Sandy Ruzic
Gloria Rybar
Jim Rybin
Sandy Sahs
Jim Sanderlin

Jim Sautter
Ron Schmidt
Sharon Schneider
Judy Schoning
Jacqueline Scott

Pam Sharples
Penny Sharples
Greg Shearer
Jim Shields
Denise Sigler



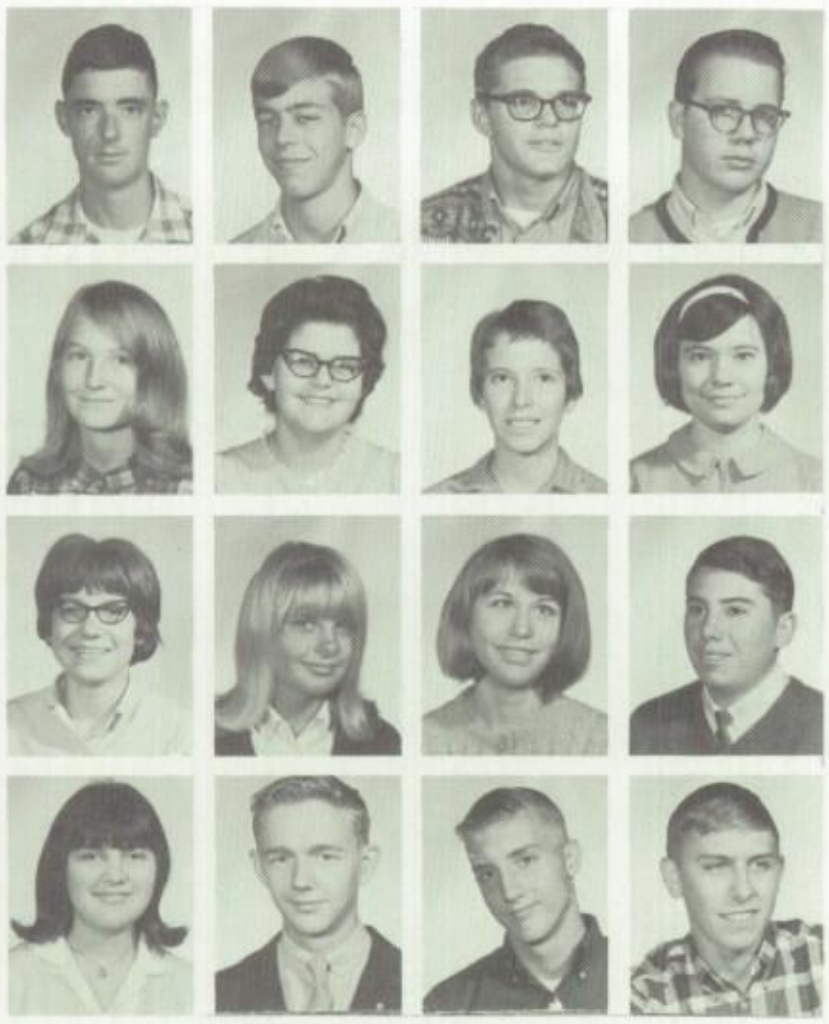
Vicki Silliman
Art Sims
Chuck Skinner
Eric Slagle
Robin Smiley
Becky Smith
Brad Smith
Dennis Smith
Jeff Smith
Hal Smith
Mike Smith
Nancy Somers
Debby Sondag
Becky Sones
Lynn Sorrelle
Roger Spindler
Joanne Squires
Kris Standage
Susan Steffes
Michele Steiner
Molly Stewart
Ken Stinson
Pat Stoddard
Pam Stokum
Dave Stone
George Stumpel
Barb Sullivan
Steve Sullivan
Patti Sutton
Karen Svobada
Michele Sweezey
Susan Tate
Barb Taylor
Sidney Taylor
Steve Templeton

Debby Terrill
Donna Thompson
John Thornton

Bill Tortoriello
Bill Totten
Joan Tremblay

Susan Tucker
John Tullous
Gordon Tye

Jim Vangreen
Doug Vartanian
Ronda Wallis



Ron Wallis
Ron Wallraff
Darrell Walters
Del Wangsvick

Nancy Warbritton
Sandra Ware
Nancy Warner
Kathy Warnke

Stephanie Waugh
Lindy Weiss
Binnie Wellborn
Ken Wentz

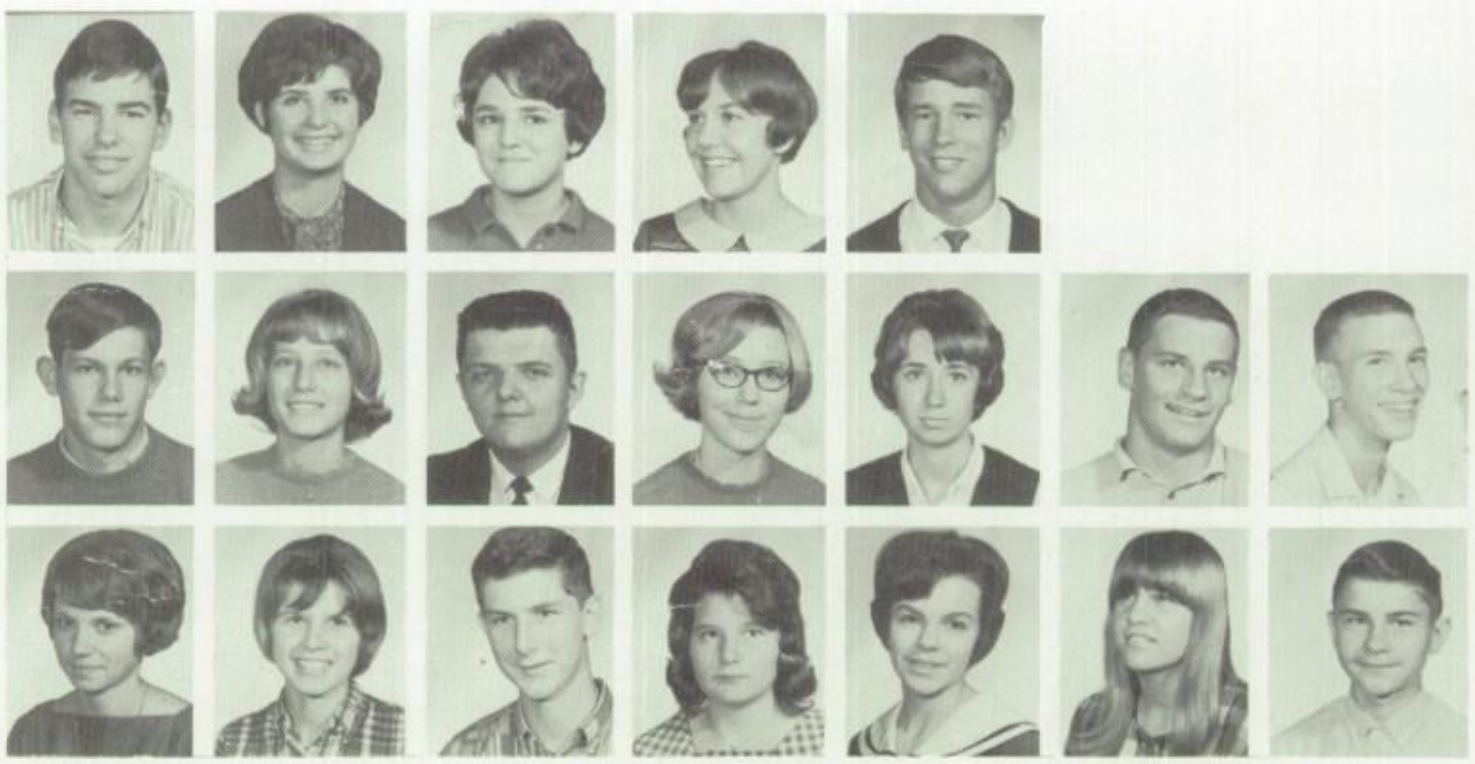
Sylvia Westbrook
Jim Westcott
Jim Westman
Lee Weyant

Concessions at Ak-Sar-Ben Tourney Brought Funds for Prom

Mike Whitaker
Donna White
Kathy Whiteing
Judy Wilhelmi
Mike Willey

Richard Willing
Denise Wilson
Don Winningham
Fran Wisdom
Cindy Wolf
Howard Womeldorph
Glenn Woodard

June Wright
Judy Wright
Rick Yates
Karen Young
Lindy Young
Donna Zender
Stan Zeller



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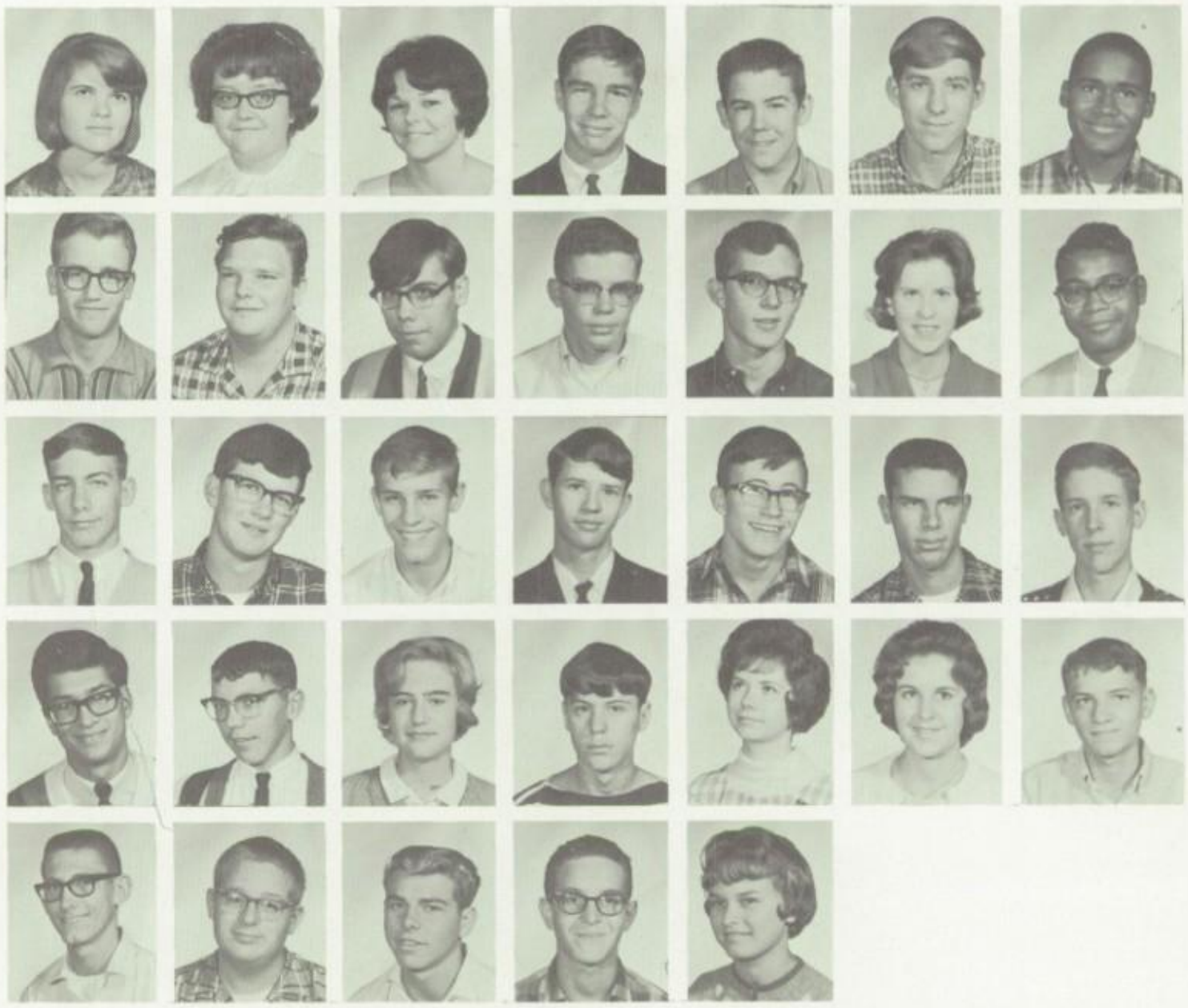
Linda Anderson
Kathy Autelet
Charles Banks
Luke Bell
Pat Boisclair
Bob Bradshaw
Gerald Bray
Charles Brooke
Bill Biretta
Dave Busse
Tom Byrne
Toni Calhoon
John Carney
Randy Chaffee
Tom Cheever
Bill Clements
David Cook
Don Cox
Richard Cox
John Creech
Larry Deibec
Ricky Denmark
Shelley Dillion
Dan Doughty
Trixie Drennan
Jewell Dupree
Jim Frank
Lyle Frederick
Mike Friend
Jim Gibbs
Gary Zimmer
Barbara Zimmerman



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Lida Amos
Myron Bassett
Bob Blum
David Bucholz
Pam Cary
Ralph Clark
Debbie Collins
Doug Cundall
Barbara Daugherty
Jim Eastman
Jerry England
Stephen Eyclesheimer
Denny Gehm
Mary Gehm
Gail Hair
Wayne Hamner
Terry Hanlon
Mark Houston
Gene Jeffrey
Lory Johnson
Herbert Johnson
Richard Kight
John Kinkaid
Carol Kuhn
John Ladd
Lance Lane
Bruce Lindesmith
Scotti MacDonald
Kay Maultsby
Yvonne Mersereau
Diana Moody
Diana Moore
Nicky Mosher
Bill Newby
John O'Donovan
Neal Pahl
Bruce Peters
Carl Peters
Tom Pfeffer
Judy Schmitz
Jim Sealey
Leslie Seigle
John Sheldon
Bob Smith
Michael Steele
David Steffen
Ed Thomas
Carol Thompson
John Wiggins

Sophs Carry Off Canned Goods and Wee-Sok-Um

Sophomore class officers:
Andy Dickson, treasurer; Joan Griffith, secretary; Jay Johnson, vice-president; Eddie Whitehouse, president.

Under the leadership of their class officers, the sophomores of 1965-66 competed actively with both the juniors and seniors in class events. They experienced the jubilance of success as well as the despondency of failure.

In the annual Canned Goods Drive the sophomores proved more successful than three previous classes. Although they did not win the Red Cross Drive their contributions fell just eight cents short of first runner-up.

Football proved a bright spot for the Class of '68. While winning their conference undefeated they became the only Bellevue team to beat Lincoln High.

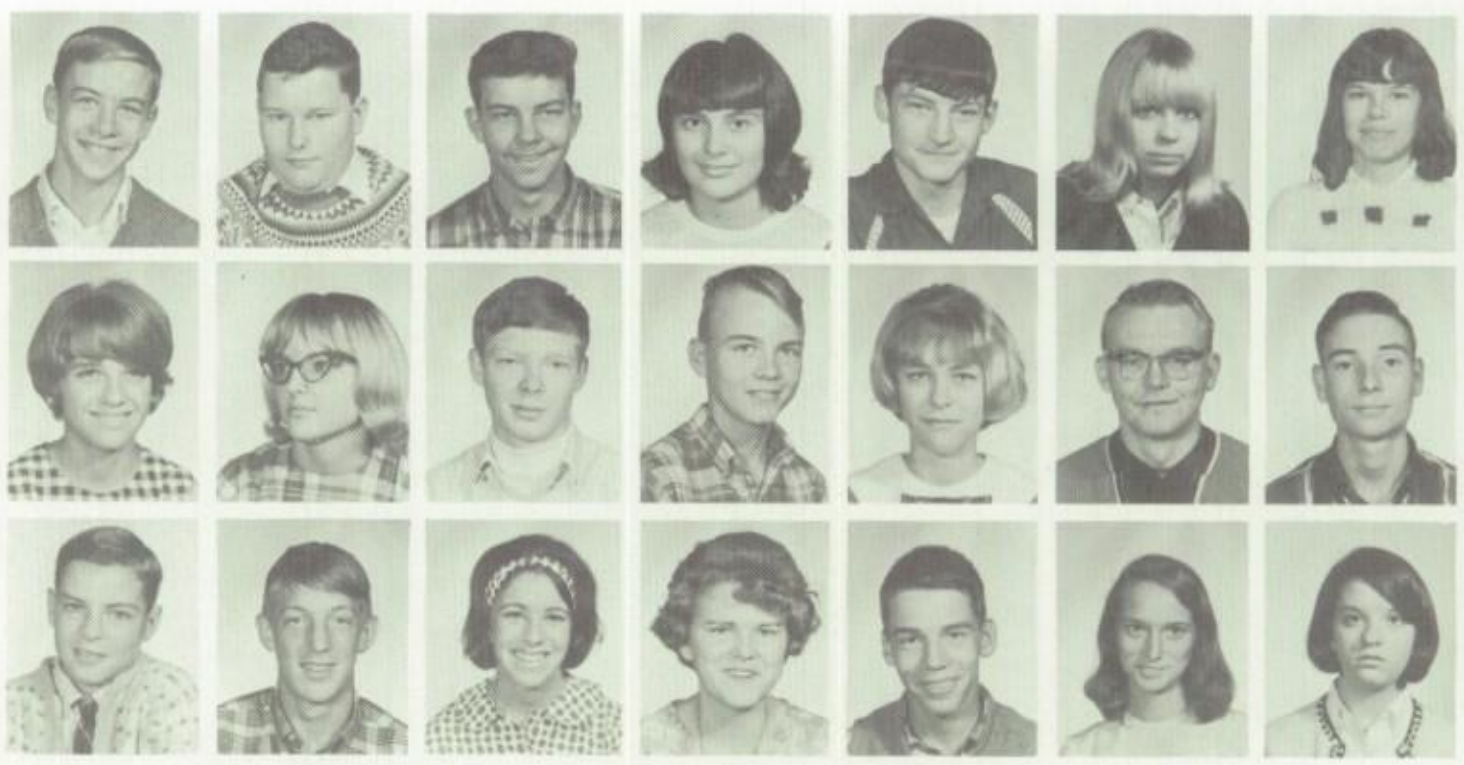
The sophomores hoped to sponsor their first coke dance in February. It was to be decorated in Valentine fashion.

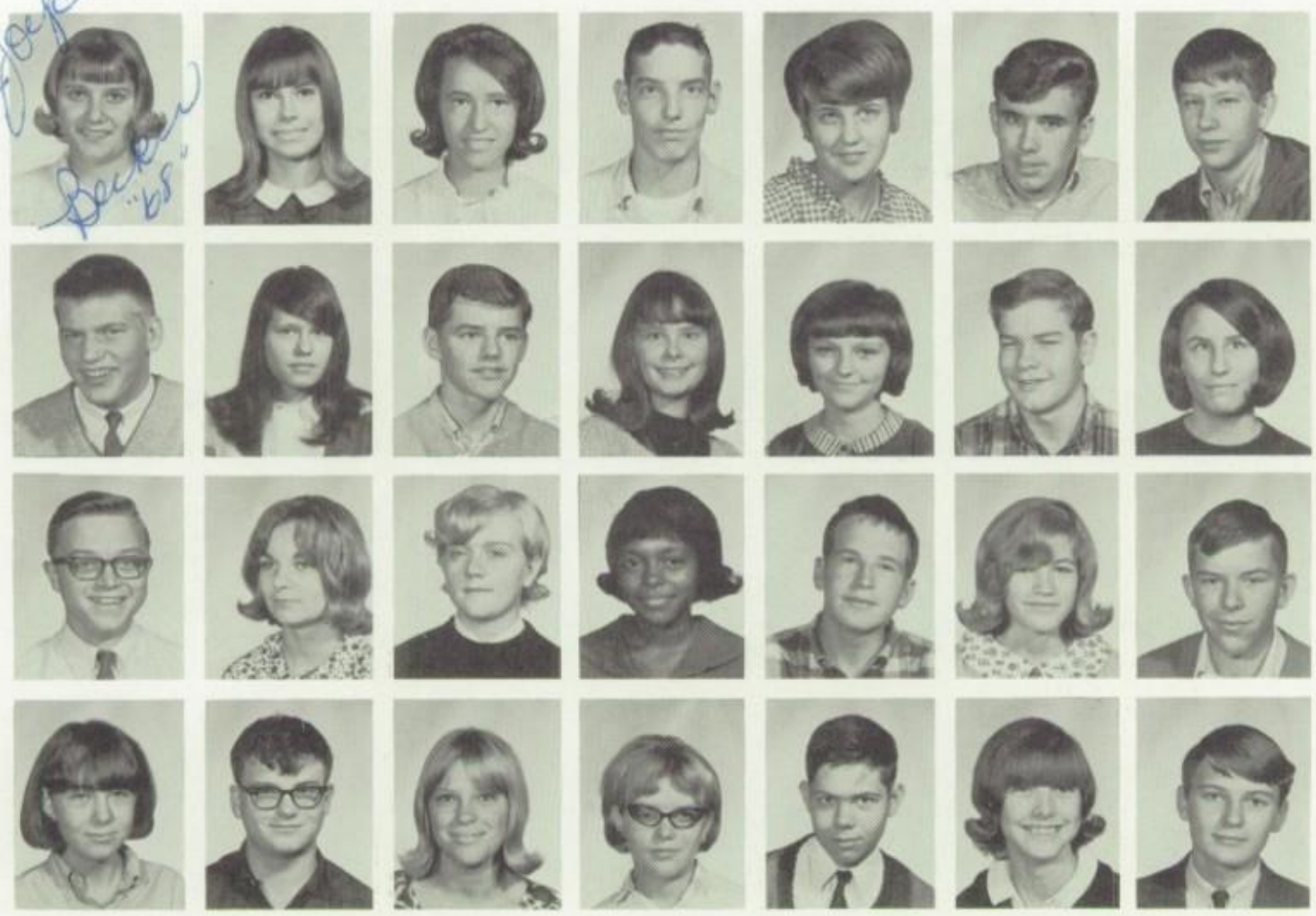
In the cultural arena sophomores matched talent with upperclassmen. They captured parts in comic, dramatic and musical productions.

And then there was Wee-Sok-Um. After months of being outshouted the largest class finally carried off the little Chieftain.

So the sophomores completed their first year at BHS. The next fall they would not be Bellevue's "little kids" any more, but juniors — nearly seniors!

Don Adams
Tim Adams
Jack Adkinson
Alice Allred
Peter Allyn
Sandy Anderson
Jan Ardoin
Pat Armstrong
Susan Astronia
Randy Avery
Phil Bagnard
Diane Bailey
Nick Bailey
Roger Bailey
Wilson Baker
Bob Baldwin
Pat Banks
Sandra Barnes
Rick Barry
Marilyn Bates
Poppy Beck





Joyce Becker
Terry Becker
Rose Marie Belek
Dave Bell
Linda Benedict
Dan Berg
Jerry Berryman

Richard Bertemes
Carmen Bigonia
Rick Billings
Chris Bishop
Nancy Block
Ralph Boeck
Claudia Boland

Bruce Bonnett
Rhonda Borchert
Katherine Boyle
Kathy Bradshaw
Al Bragg
Vicky Bray
Joe Brooks

Jeanne Brooks
Lee Brower
Cathy Brown
Cindy Brown
Greg Brown
Kim Brown
William Brown

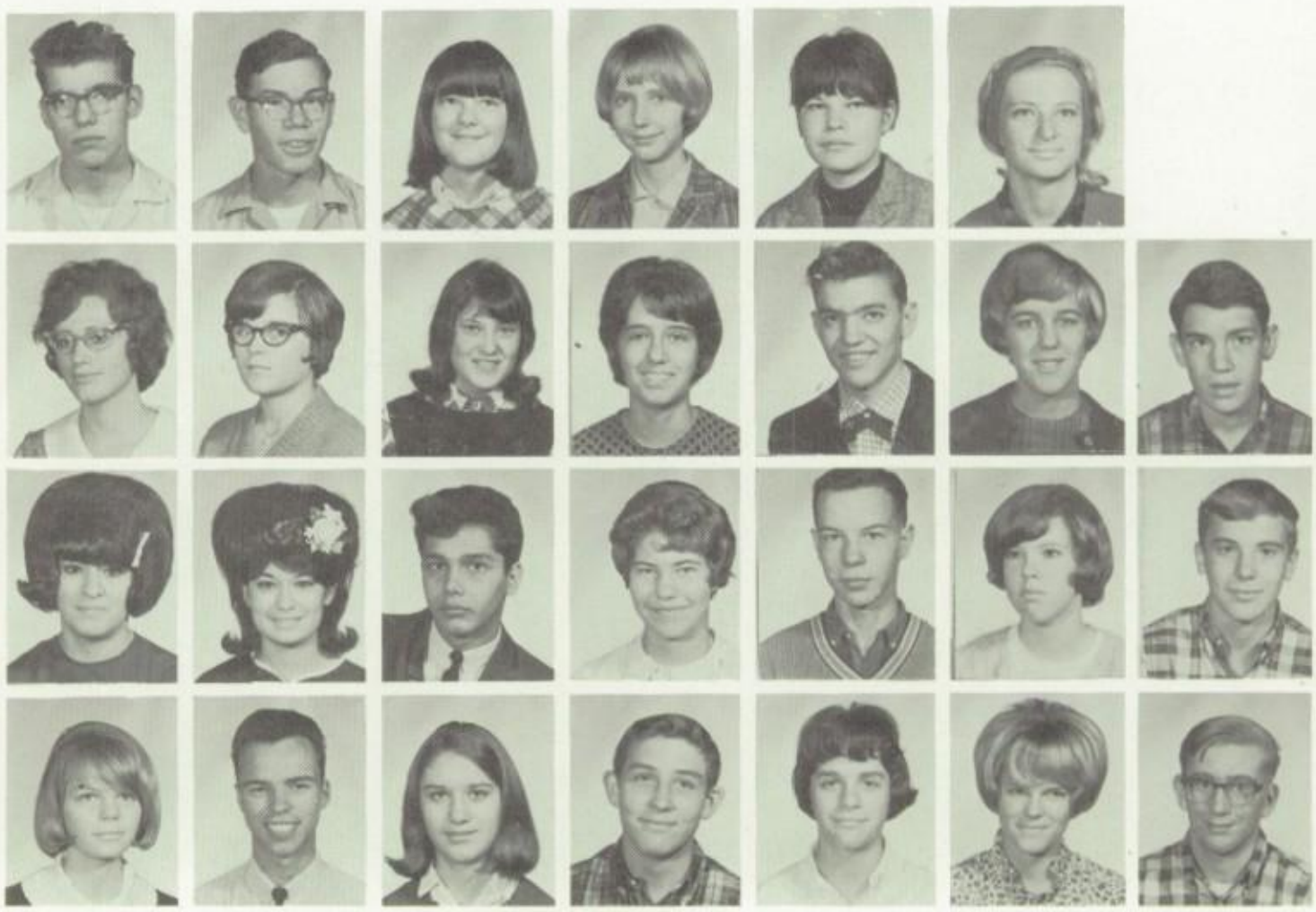
Lost in the Maze of Their New Surroundings, Sophomores Soon Adjust

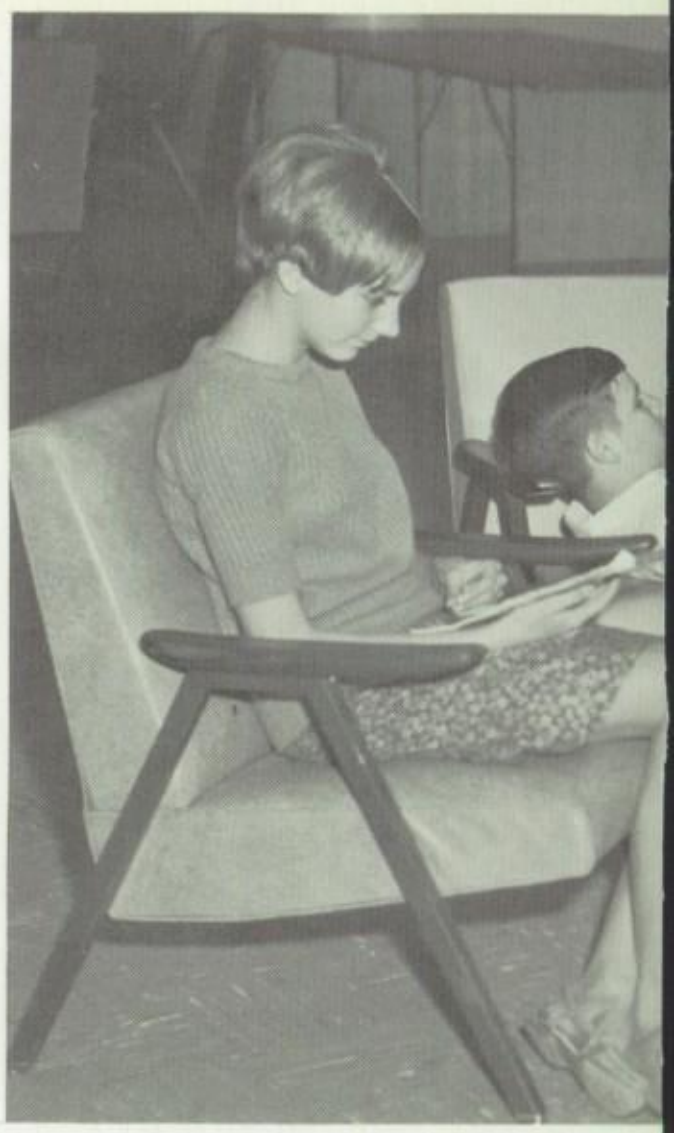
Theodore Brummer
Cody Bryan
Debby Buckingham
Linda Buddecke
Helen Burdick
Jann Burks

Sandy Cagle
Nancy Campbell
Jovi Carlyle
Nancy Carpenter
Phil Carriere
Pat Carter
King Carty

Linda Cascio
Sherry Cascio
Terry Cascio
Sandy Casper
Homer Catron
Kelley Chambers
Dennis Chance

Pam Childress
Archie Chricton
Joyce Christopulos
Bill Cieslik
Debby Cilley
Linda Clampffer
Robert Clary





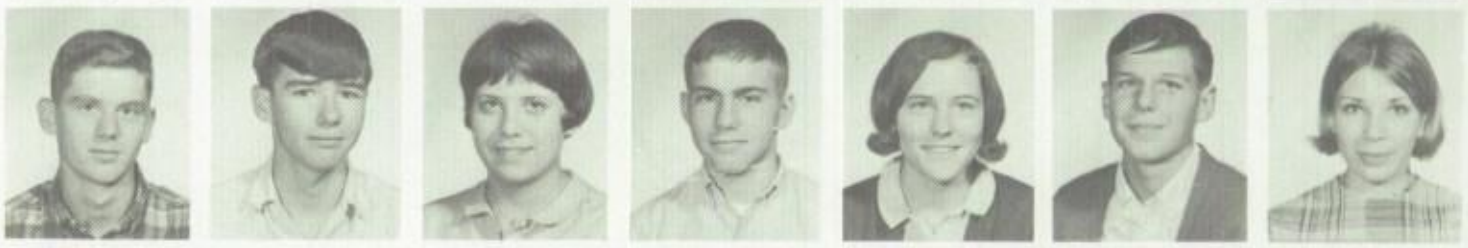
Dale Clements
Sue Clemmer
Jean Clemmers
John Cody

Mary Collett
Barbara Collins
Craig Collins
Bob Constante

Beverly Cook
Jackie Cothran
Dennis Covarrubias
Ben Craig

Tom Crichton
Ron Cook
Laverne Cruikshank
John Cunningham

Shawn Cunningham
Linda Dalzell
Dee Dee Daughty
Bud Davis
Andy Davis
Debbie Davy
Terry Dean



Rusty Delcambre
Tim Densford
Linda DePoyster
Alan Devitt
Andy Dickson
Dan Diltz
Cindy Dinsmore

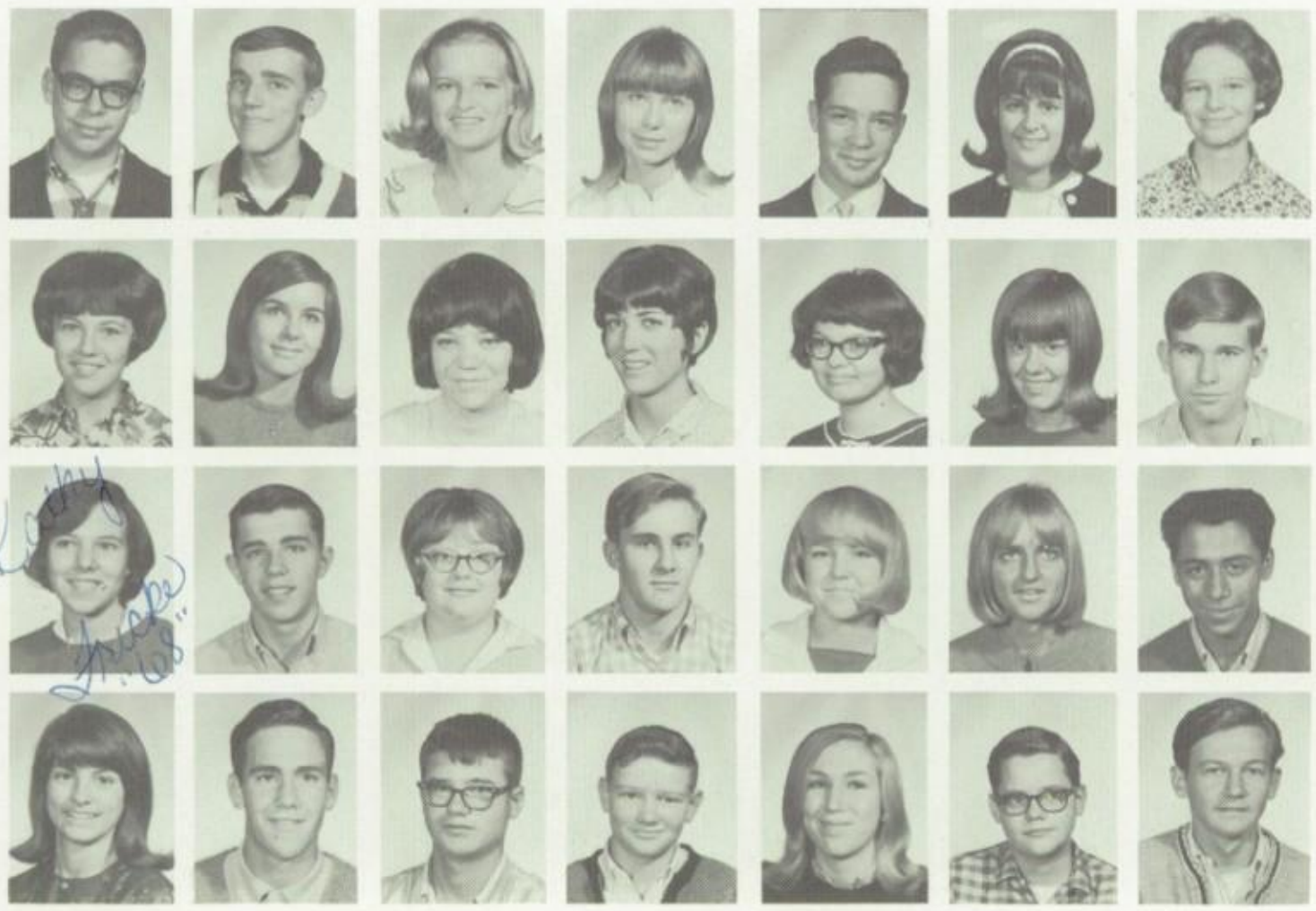
Carol Dobbs
Rick Dose
Donna Dosh
Dave Doughty
Hoss Downing
Glenda Drennan
Mike Dressor

Ron Duckworth
Tom Dunlap
Rose Dvorak
Tessa Dvorak
Trisha Dvorak
Carl Ebert
Bill Eby

Art Edge
Richard Eggeling
Marion Eisenhart
Kristin Ellerbusch
Harold Elliot
Terry Ellison

Sophomores Linda Jones, Craig Collins and Sandy Carroll splurge extra time relaxing in the student lounge.

Undefeated Sophomore Football Team Promised Future Athletes



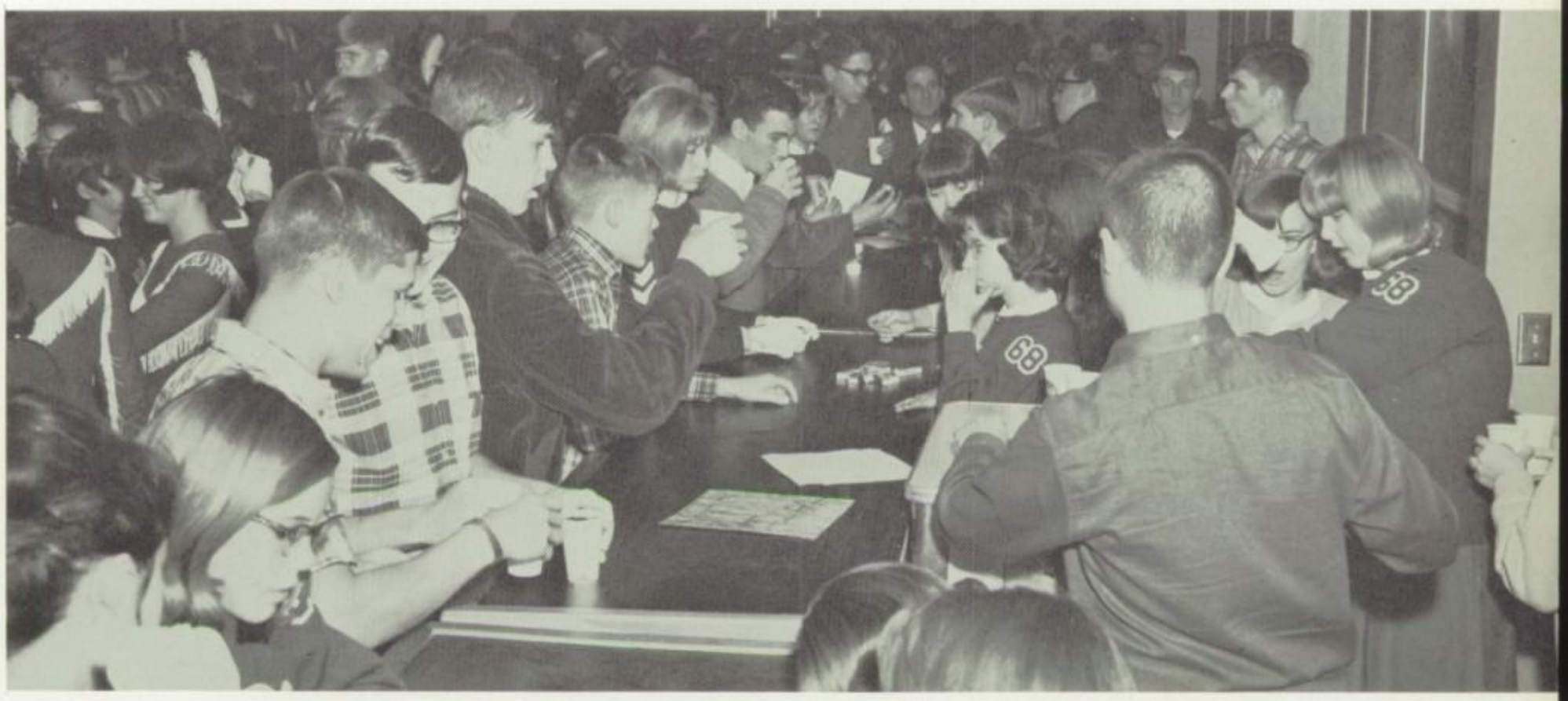
Thomas Ellison
John Englehardt
Beverly Ernst
Elaine Evans
Don Everingham
Candy Farnham
Sue Fawver
Pam Fine
Linda Fitzharris
Ginny Foster
Sue Foster
Cathy Fournier
Charlene Francois
Halsey Freeman
Kathy Fricke
Roger Fricke
Karen Friend
David Fronzuto
Kathy Fuller
Sid Furbee
Tom Garcia
Jan Garnett
Neal Garvey
Robert Gatewood
Don Gaylor
Vicky Gaylord
Ricky Gearhart
Robert Gengel

Eight Cents Short Meant Third Place in the Red Cross Drive

Joseph Gibson
Janet Gieker
Rozanna Gilbert
Nathan Giles
Becky Gillett
Mark Gingrich
Robert Glidewell
John Goad
Carol Goetschuis
Sally Gorman
Richard Gottschalk
Gail Griffin
Joan Griffith
David Grubb
Mike Guilfoyle
Joy Hadley
Warren Hoflich
Gerald Halbrook
Barbara Hall
Dave Hale
Sharon Hall
Gary Hallett
Brian Hamilton
Kristen Harris
Jo Anne Hartsell
Don Haskins
Mike Hatley
Susan Headley

"Stay right where you are, and I'll get you out!"

"I wonder if I can find the books I need."



Game-goers welcome half-time refreshments which were being sold by these sophomores at a basketball game.

After Fruitless Attempts We United To Capture Wee-Sok-Um

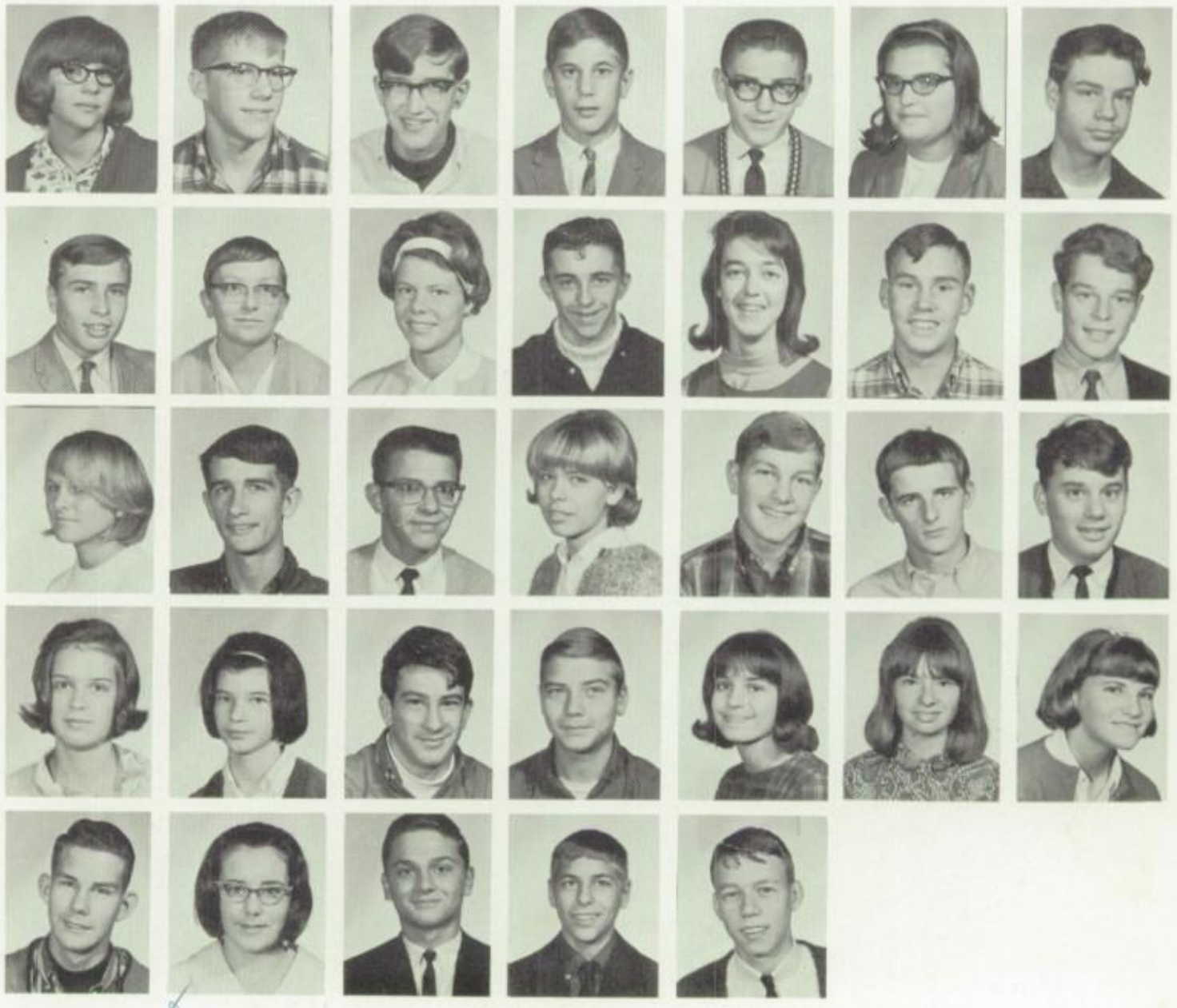
Julie Heber
Doug Hegberg
Gary Heil
Chris Held
Tom Heldt
Jan Hemingway
Bob Henninger

Rick Henshaw
Mark Heskett
Karen Hewitt
Richard Hill
Vivian Hix
Bill Hoerler
Steve Holcomb

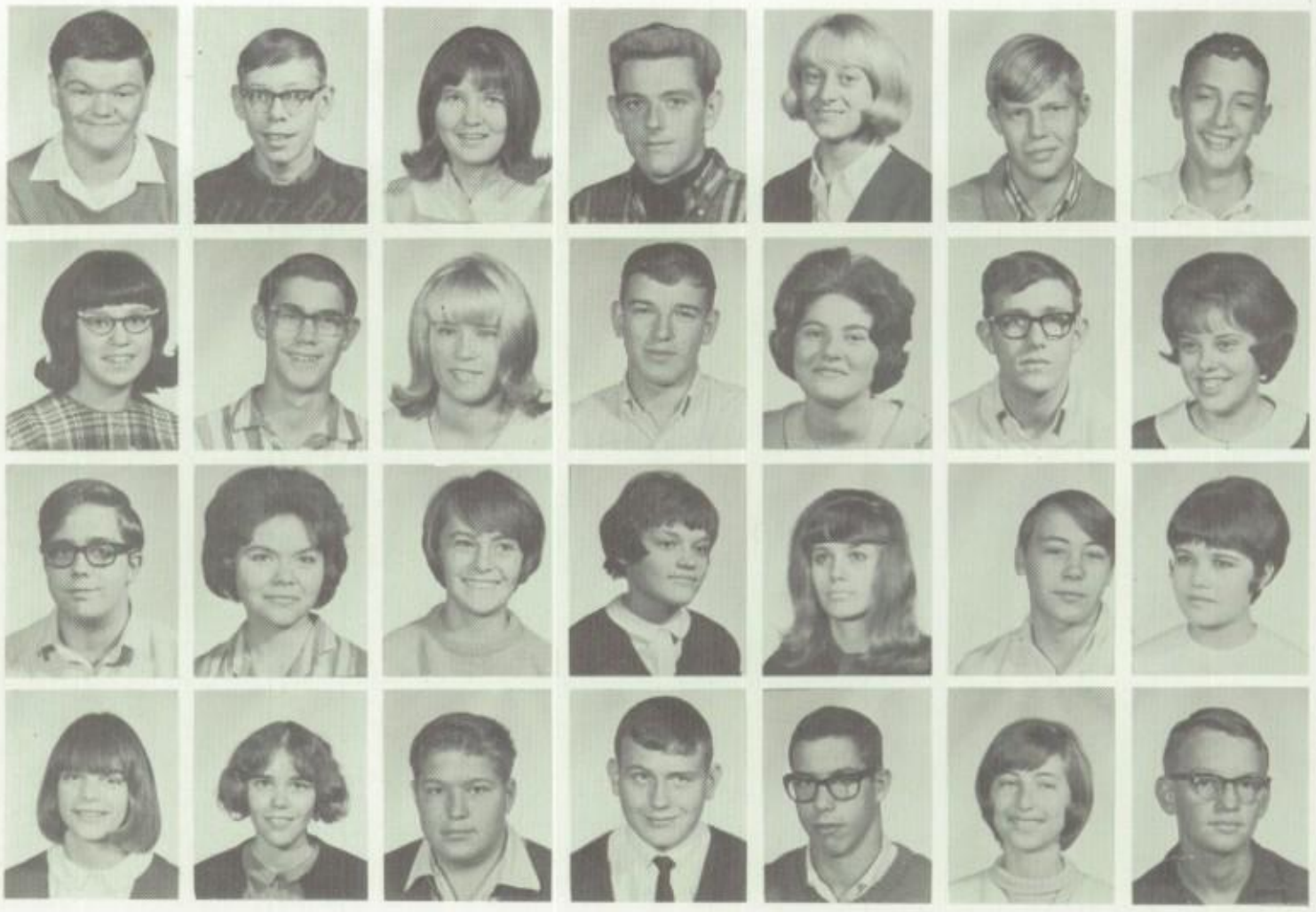
Patti Holub
Walt Horton
Don Houser
Sandy Howard
Brian Hurlburt
Fred Hug
Jeff Hughes

Sandy Hughes
Cheryl Hughey
Bob Hyde
Bill Jackson
Pam James
Jackie Jansma
Linda Jarvis

Rick Jasnau
Kathy Jenkins
Mark Jensen
Jay Johnson
Rick Johnson



Kathy Jenkins



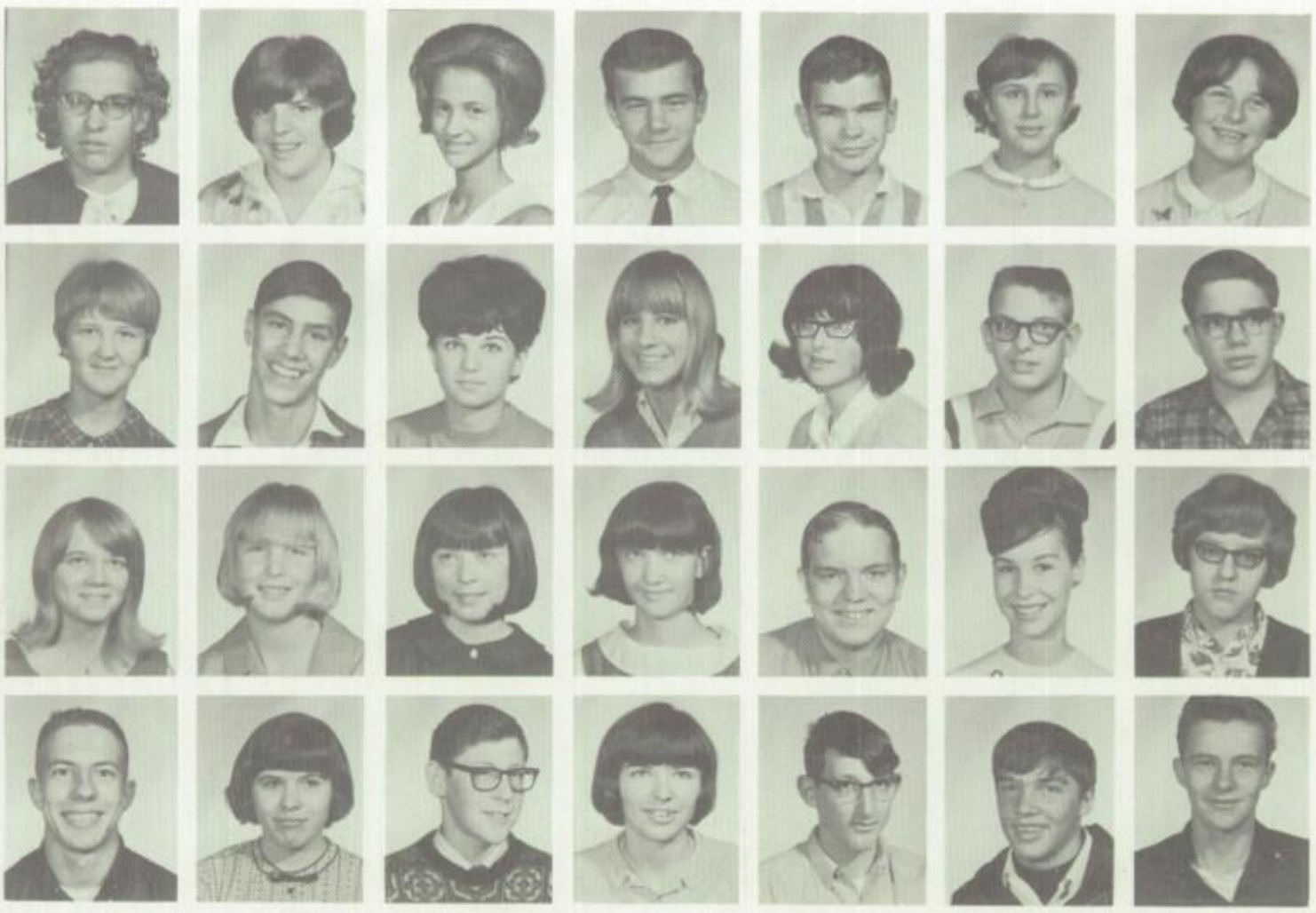
Stuart Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Chris Jones
John Paul Jones
Ruth Jones
Brian Jordan
Dave Jordan

Marilyn Jungers
Michael Kaiser
Marla Keene
Tim Kiely
Susie Kingery
John Kitchens
Linda Kitselman

Edward Knowles
Donna Korb
Pat Kouba
Jan Kucer
Linda Kuhn
Chuck Lander
Pat Lane

Wenda Lane
Caroline Langabee
Joe Laningham
Bill Larson
Bill LaRue
Jeanne Lawrence
Jim Lee

Tests Measured Our Ability; Helped to Determine Our Future



Marie Leuveane
Margie Lewis
Nancy Liddick
George Litvak
Jon Livingston
Carla Lochner
Susan Lockerman

Billie Loeffler
Randy Logan
Kathy Long
Candy Lottich
Lynne Luden
James Luevane
John McAllister

Mary Lou McClemons
Carole McClure
Linda McConnell
Kathy McCormick
Tom McCoy
Bonnie McElveen
Cindy McFarland

Mike McGuire
Marsha McKeag
Pete Machotka
Mac Mackin
Rodger Madison
Bob Mahonny
Jim Malik

Rodger Mallett
Gary Martin
Linda Mathers
Jim Menczkowski
Gary Metcalf

Keith Middleton
Mike Miller
Pat Miller
Ruby Miller
Bill Mill:

Ed Mitchell
Judy Mitchell
Lance Mize
Karen Moehring
Sharon Moehring

Jan Monsees
Judy Monsees
Judy Moore
Leslie Morallo

Kristi Moran
Bill Morehouse
Kathy Morrison
Rick Moses
Preston Moss

The Sophomores of 1966 Adjust Quickly to Life Around BHS

Mickey Mott
Carl Mumma
John Murphy
Sean Murphy
Steve Murphy
Doug Navrisky
David Neale

Paul Needham
Ellen Nelson
Karen Nelson
Robert Nelson
Joan Nevins
Dick Newby
Gail Newby

Marc Newell
Jerry Nichoes
Bob Niemier

Irene Nigra
Mary Jo Norby
Barbara Novak

Chris Nunes
David Ogborn
Jack Oholendt

Patrick O'Neal
Kathy Osborn
Sandy Osborne

Mimi Palenscar
Mike Palmer
Mike Patrick

Nikki Patrick
Tony Patronaggio
Colleen Pelleriti

Scott Pentergraft
Denny Peters
Wanda Peters

Alan Peterson
Steve Pinkerton
Karma Poff

Tom Poplin
Diana Potter
Wynn Powell

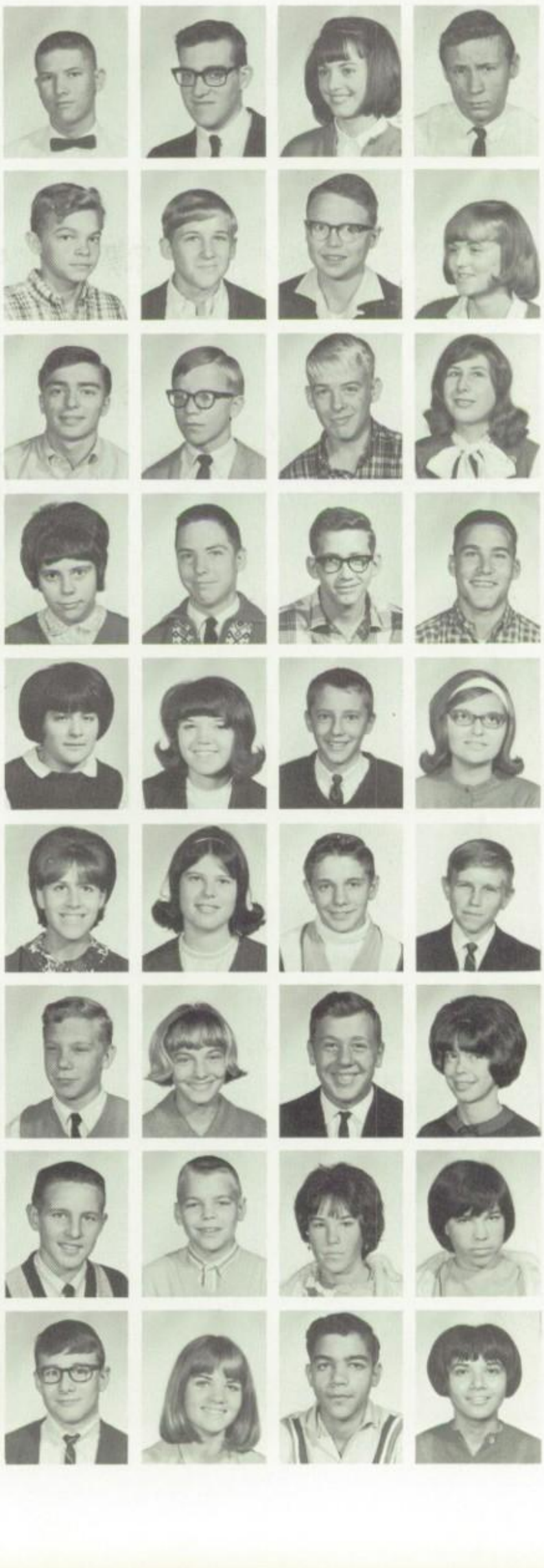
Robert Radlein
Sandy Ratcliffe
Valerie Rau

Ralph Rausch
Mike Reidy
Aylette Renn

Gail Griffith and Eddie Whitehouse sort the sophomore canned goods collection.

"Studious, aren't we?" Bellevue's rooms are a quiet place to do research or other work.

Our Collection of Canned Goods Broke Record of Past Years



Bruce Revell
Jerald Rexroad
Mary Reynolds
Blake Richardson

Roger Richardson
David Risinger
Milton Roberts
Carol Robinson

Bob Rodgers
Doug Rolefsen
Steve Rose
Diane Roswurm

Mary Anne Ruedi
John Ruffner
Doug Rutledge
George Rybin

Bobbi Sampson
Shar Sargent
Dave Schneider
Alice Schram

Pat Schofield
Mary Seegreen
Steve Sellin
Gary Sharp

Charlie Shuptrine
Tom Sigman
Venita Singleton
Ken Sledge
Alice Smith
Eddie Smith
Linda Smith
Roger Snowden
Jeff Snyder
Marsha Sorensen
Gary Spring
Tom Stangl
Brenda Starbird
Linda Starbird

Bev Staubach
Ralph Stephens
Marilyn Stepp
Cliff Stevens
Patti Stevens
David Stewart
LuAnn Stewart

Mary Stewart
Julienne Stockton
Mary Stolz
Debby Stripling
Sharon Sturgeon
Gregory Sullivan
Judi Swafford

Dave Swope
Greg Syslo
Brad Tait
Debby Taylor
Mike Taylor
Linda Temple
Nancy Terrill

Gerry Theis
Becky Theriat
Kathy Therkildsen
Bill Thomas
Sherry Thomas
Jim Thompson
Lance Thompson

Mark Thompson
Julie Thorley
Vern Tiennemann
Larry Tindell
Chris Todt
Dave Trumbo

Only Valentine's Day Could Top Coke Dance in February

"**Did I** gain this year?" asks this sophomore.
All Bellevue students must be weighed.

Linda Turner
Alfred Tyler
Kathy Umatum
Linda Valentour
Sharon Vance
Linda Vandrey
John Vangreen

Dale Van Houten
James Van Reenen
Linda Wade
Darsie Walker
Mark Wallick
Steve Ward
Marshall Warner

Susan Watson
Larry Waugh
Cindy Weideman
Loraine Westbrook
John Westcott
Doug Westfall
Ken Weyant

Alan Wheat
Merle White
Eddie Whitehouse
Debbie Whittaker
Sandy Wickersham
Jeff Wigbels
Kathy Willey

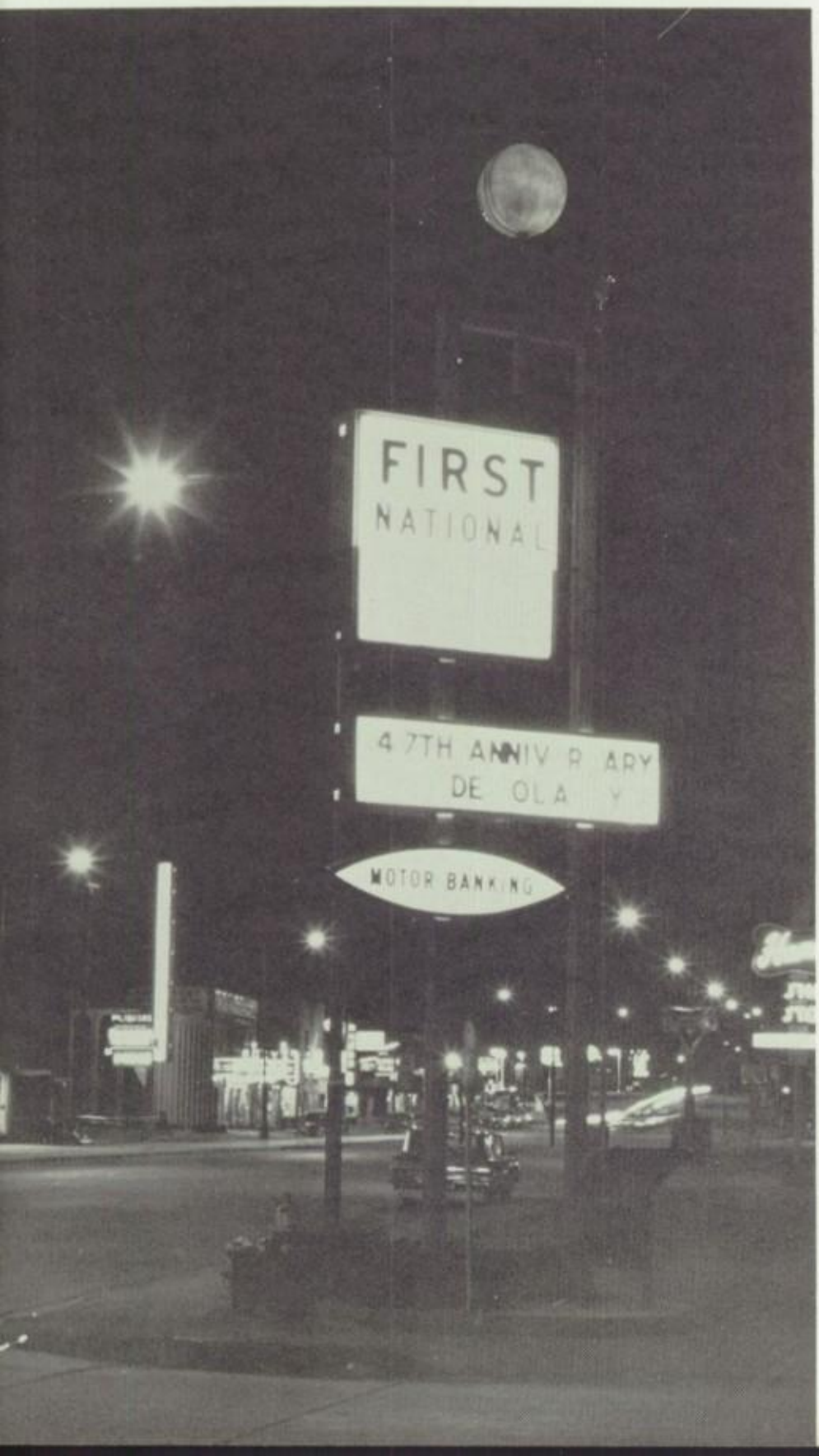
Marilyn Williams
Rachel Williams
Don Wilson
Steve Wilson
Norris Witherspoon
Alan Wood
Linda Woodrig

Steve Woolt
Jane Young
Sandy Borders
Dave Church
Craig Gilbert
Lory Johnson
Linda Jones

Tom McCoy
Terry Myers
Joan Opper
Ruth Whitney
Robert Wiesenbach
John Williams

Not Pictured

Gene Alexander
Sharon Bush
Sharon Busse
Janine Callen
Sandra Carroll
Ron Clark
Linda Elton
Sally Garland
Cindy Griffith
David Hale
Mike Hatley
Larry Iske
Randolph Kuhl
Donna Lang
Vern Lienemenn
Pat Macarelli
Gordon Painter
Larry Palmtag
Marijo Powell
Margaret Radney
Linda Reed
Therisa Salnicky
Roger Shoemate
Becky Sones
Barbara Wagner



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"Belle Vue is a lovely scene on the West bank of the river . . . This spot is lovely in itself, but doubly so to the eye of the weather beaten voyageur from the sources of the Missouri, who steers his canoe in . . . and soon finds himself a welcome guest . . ."
So wrote American artist George Catlin, a traveler of roads west.
Major trapping routes made **BELLEVUE** a well-trod crossing point.
For a time, trade was **BELLEVUE.**
The brisk and simple trade allowed extensive bartering.
By 1939 the wild little town had settled down.
But some things retained simplicity.
Like phone numbers.
Bellevue 25 opened the line to the Red and White Grocery Store . . .
Mrs. Shelley, at 56J, sold 2½ pound spring fryers for 50¢.
But the age of complexity has arrived.
The city grows in all directions and meets Omaha as it edges north.
BELLEVUE, the trade center, has re-awakened.
And every day it welcomes weather-beaten travelers from all over the world.

CHIEFTAIN ADVERTISERS

These Businesses Have Supported the 1966 Chieftain Support Them

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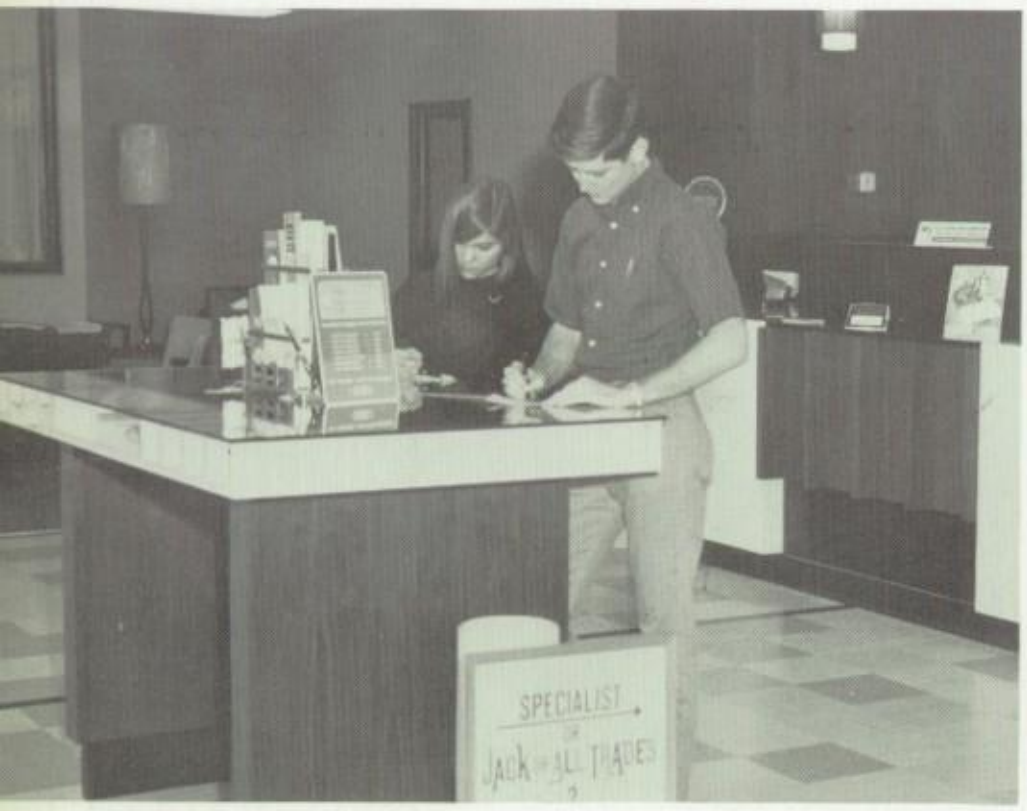


The new Nebraska Savings and Loans becomes a stop point for Barry Dillion as he and Sherri Phillips make deposits.

Nebraska Savings and Loan Assn.

291-1550 105 W. Mission

The Junior Bazaar at **Sears** gets into full swing as Joyce Ananian and Jeanette Kouba model fashions.

Sears

1101 Fort Crook Rd. 733-8500

Smart shoppers swarm to **Bakers** where the savin's best and the service fresh.

Bakers Super Market

2231 Lincoln Rd. 291-3800

With sloppy winter days in mind, Nancy Warner pulls on knee-high boots found at **Hugh's Shoe Store.**

Hugh's Shoe Store

211 W. Mission
291-2344

Plunk! sizzz . . . a happy fizzie party provides an enjoyable after-school treat for weary scholars.

Wolber Pharmacy

121 W. Mission
291-1111

A bewitching hairdo gives Sunny Baumann that added lift of elegance at **Raymond's Beauty Salon.**

Raymond's Beauty Salon

116 East Mission
291-1661

Bank and save at the modern symbol of security.

First National Bank

Mission and Franklin 291-4300

After school or sport events join the crowd at **King's** where hungry Bellevueites prove to be hearty eaters.

King's

8515 Ft. Crook Rd.
731-7770

For the latest wearing apparel plus sewing needs, plan school outfits at **Van's.**

Van's

118 W. Mission 291-1446

Now I ask you — what's so funny about a rare steak ?!

From sloppy surfs to a Buster Brown **Barber Shop** has the best clip in town

Barber Shop

2202 Franklin St.

Orders are taken from Quill and Scroll banqueters by a helpful waitress at **Club Bellevue** known for its excellent dining as well as party facilities.

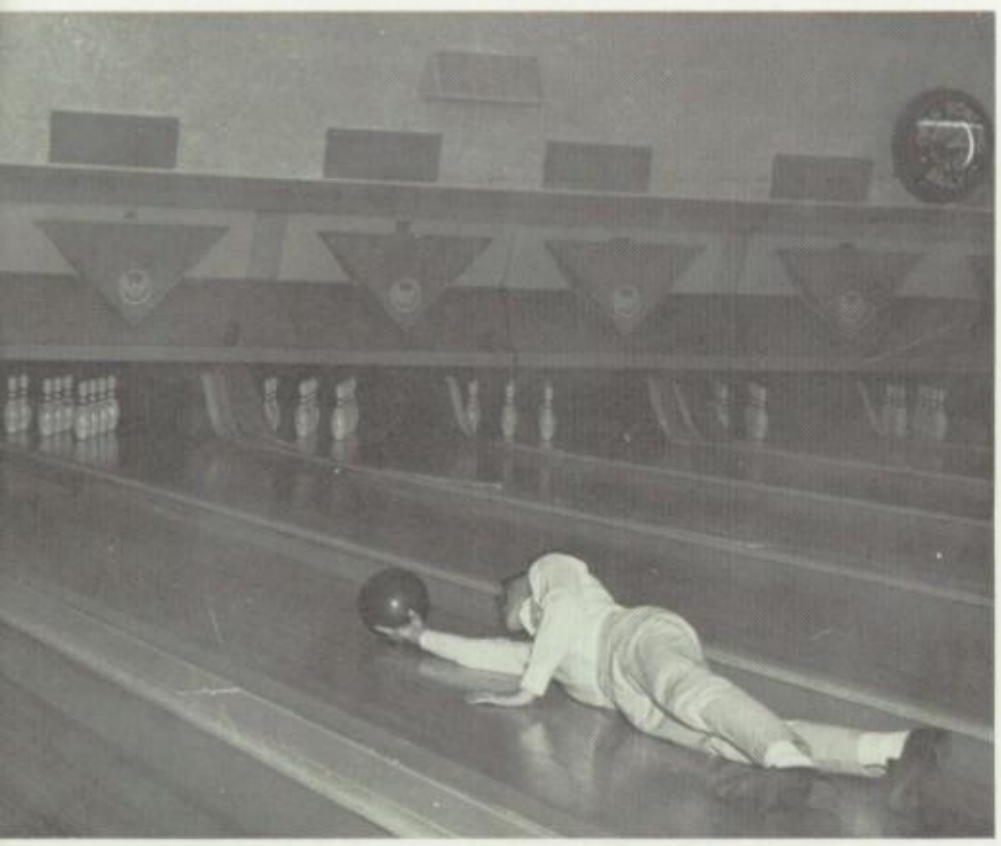
Club Bellevue

2009 Franklin 291-6632

Tots or sub-teens, anyone who knows buys their apparel from **Kiddee Klos.**

Kiddee Klos

213 W. Mission 291-2555



A powerful thrust pulls the overanxious Jim Palmer ball and all down the alley at the **Belle-Bowl.**

Belle-Bowl

2104 Franklin 291-2005

Everything needed for household repair can best be found at **Woodle Hardware.**

Woodle Hardware

205 W. Mission 291-0108

Phillips 66

Lift your car's spirit by getting it fixed; try the experts at **Schwee's Phillips 66.**

Bill Schwee's 66 Service

307 W. Mission 291-3161

"You don't have to twist my arm to open a saving account at the **Bank of Bellevue!"** protests Bill Knipscher to Steve Purdue.

Bank of Bellevue

201 W. Mission
291-1400

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BELLEVUE PHARMACY

1910 FRANKLIN STREET
PHONES 291-1313 and 291-1314

Don the magical look of Cinderella with hairstyles pleasing to any fella.

Shirlie's Beauty Shop

2241 Franklin 291-4000

Even the busiest shoppers stop at **Hinky Dinky's** where food and favors for any occasion are found.

Hinky Dinky

1005 Galvin Road
291-7171

Add a sprinkle of beauty to memorable occasions; choose lasting flowers from the **Bellevue Florist.**

Bellevue Florist

509 W. Mission 291-2889

Frisky Bellevue students delight in a game of "catch" while browsing through quality goods at **Gambles.**

Gambles

2245 Jefferson St.
291-5555

Gail Brander and Terri Moehring smile confidently after discussing future home-owning plans with the helpful pros at **Norman Realty.**

Norman Realty Co.

311 W. Mission 291-5050

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I bet it sprays! ponders Claudia Herndon as she and Andi Steele glance through the many cosmetics.

Johnson Rexall

101 E. Mission 291-5300

Millard Lumber Co. in Bellevue supplies the boards, nails and advice for any job large or small.

Millard Lumber Company

1012 Galvin Rd.
291-5500

When enlivening the weekend excursions go to the movies for fun and diversion.

Roxy Theater

205 W. Mission 291-1554

When seeking the "in crowd" look desired **Anthony's** has the styles to be admired.

Anthony's Salon

2007 Galvin Rd. 291-4900

Payless gets those grubbies clean
with fewer coins in their machine.

Payless Laundromat

2247 Franklin
291-9943

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Brooks Automotive

1008 W. Mission 291-1600

When finding a house don't roam
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Freeman Realtors

144 W. Mission 291-2222

Blenders, mixers and toasters too
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B & D Appliance Co.

2245 Franklin
291-5550

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of Photography

2415 Lincoln Rd.
291-4150

"They come in clocks too?" questions Jeff Barry while viewing a bowling trophy booklet with Cassy McIntosh.

Space Lanes

RR1 Fort Crook 291-4040

Pat Kouba talks with Marilyn Jungers on living modern electrically while they experiment with pots and pans at **OPPD.**

Omaha Public Power District

113 W. 23 Ave. 291-1900

"And they come in all shapes and sizes," relates Mr. Jinings concerning household parts to Sally Lottich and Dave Hendricks.

Jinings Realty & Insurance Co.

2003 Galvin Rd. 291-0107

Barb Close glances admiringly at hers and other senior portraits taken by **Les Hassel.**

Les Hassel Photography

9812 Caldor Dr, 733-5521

For your favorite date or any loved one make a touching impression with flowers.

Lee's Floral Shop

110 E. Mission
291-7500

Happiness is the confident line in a **Tiara** coiffure that shines.

Tiara Beauty Salon

108 E. Mission 291-7971

Shop for those quality tools that help make the job cool.

Bellevue Hardware

2208 Franklin

291-0400

Mike Wagner is fitted for a madras sport coat at **Maypers** while Phil Oholendt looks wishingly on.

Maypers

291-5900 2241 Jefferson

"Pull 'er open, Tom," suggests Tom Newell to Tom McGinniss as they quench their thirst in **8-11.**

1211 Harland Dr.

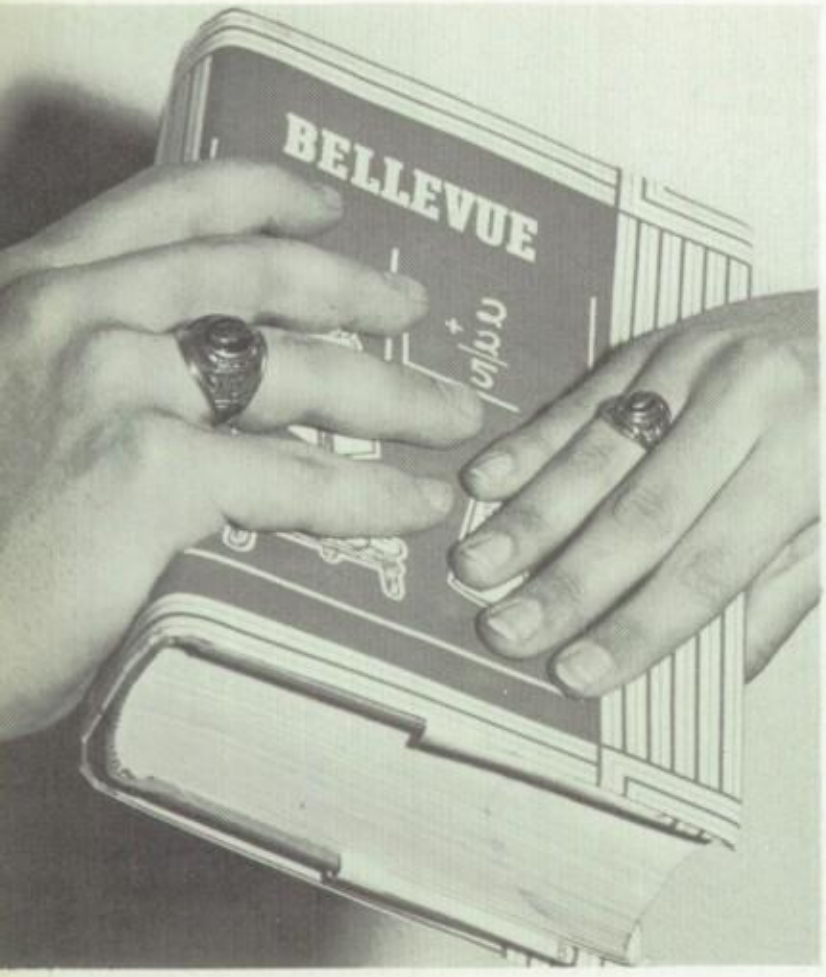
8-11

291-5265

Sunny Baumann gazes approvingly in **Sallye's** as Mary Jo Godown slips on long leather gloves.

Sallye's Town & Country

Franklin and Mission 291-0600



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Erwin's Jewelry

219 W. Mission 291-2454

With its variety of tasty pastries, Kathy Kouba stops at **Harry and Ines** with Muriel Collins for a treat.

Harry and Ines

2107 Franklin 291-0111

Ann Haymond joins the saddle shoe rage with help from salesman Tom Pickavance as Weejuns stand by.

Haney's Shoes

112 W. Mission 291-2844

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Laura Estelle Entenman
Studio of Dancing
2225 Franklin
Bellevue, Nebraska
Studio 291-5666

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